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# HARVARD COLLEGE CLASS OF 1908



SEXENNIAL REPORT  
1914

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COVER DESIGN BY C. WIGGINS, 2d.

**IF NOT DELIVERED NOTIFY**  
**GUY EMERSON, Secretary**  
**85 EAST 56th STREET**  
**NEW YORK, - - - N. Y.**





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(SECRETARY'S)  
SECOND REPORT

HARVARD  
COLLEGE

CLASS OF

1908

349015  
6.4.38.

SEXENNIAL CELEBRATION  
JUNE, 1914

**Class Committee**

MORTON LEWIS NEWHALL

HAROLD VINCENT AMBERG

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**Treasurer**

DWIGHT STILLMAN BRIGHAM

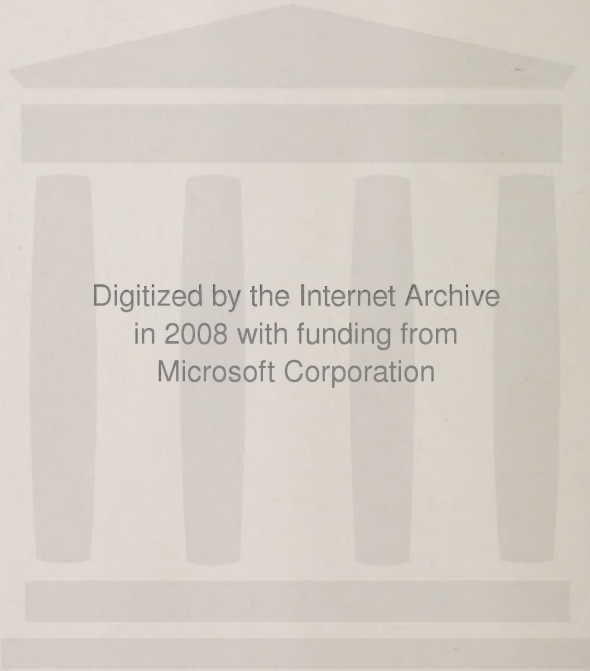
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**Secretary**

GUY EMERSON

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## INTRODUCTION

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eight hereby adds one more volume to its growing list of publications. This is primarily a list of addresses issued to help our widely scattered class of seven hundred men to keep in touch with one another. As such it will fulfil no mean destiny.

To this statistical information the Class has seen fit to add some personal narratives. The vitality and worth of these depend largely upon their intimate revelation of the authors. Therefore the secretary has firmly refrained from writing accounts of men who have not replied. The bulk of the Class found time to comply with our request, based as it was on a tradition of long standing.

The accounts vary greatly in length and in substance. This was inevitable at first. Probably the variation in length will always exist. It is hoped, however, that the variation in substance will not be so great in our next Report four years hence, after the Class has realized the true value of the fuller and more intimate histories.

There is no man in 1908 who will not read these little stories with keen interest. Here he may read of wanderings in many lands, of circumnavigating the globe, of adventures in every realm of human knowledge and endeavor. As in all times, the motive force has been, now pure unrest, now the lure of gold, and now a Lady's Eyes. But in the end no work has seemed to be too great and none too humble to include a member of the Class of 1908!

Most seriously, however, this is no casual record of achievement. There is surely much here to ponder over. There is the story of men who have had the vision to see and the courage to act when a change of work was right, who have had grit to push forth into new fields when they realized they had chosen badly. This perhaps is one of the greatest lessons Harvard teaches. It keeps hundreds of square pegs out of round holes, makes excellent doctors out of mediocre business men, distinguished preachers out of second-rate

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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lawyers, excellent teachers out of unspeakable artists. As Carlyle put it, "Hence, too, the folly of that impossible precept Know thyself, till it be translated into this partially possible one, Know what thou canst work at." This is a story worth reading.

But in many cases changes have not been made, and through all these pages there runs the golden thread of clean intelligent effort, of work pushed to a satisfactory conclusion in spite of real obstacles. It may be that the story of these trials and successes will serve as encouragement to the majority of us who are still patiently plodding towards the particular star we think is hanging over El Dorado.

For the benefit of those who have not written, or who have confined themselves simply to facts, the secretary desires once more to appeal for fuller coöperation in the future. None of us is all machine. Some may appear to be, upon casual inspection, but like the Tin Man in the "Wizard of Oz" they can dance with the best when they want to. Every man of us has his battles to fight, his dreams to dream; and in his fighting and in his dreaming he is not impelled by formulas. Underneath it all, there is something quite noble—love, ambition, religion—call it what you will, it is the force which makes us not machines. And so it occurred to some class secretary many years ago that these Class Books should not only contain dates and facts, but should call forth and record the elements of distinction in the lives of succeeding generations of Harvard men. His ideal has often been lost sight of. But it has appeared to us in the light of a very distinct opportunity.

An English lady, wearied with the flood of "new" theories of fifty years ago, remarked, "The world does not require so much to be informed as to be *reminded*." What, then, could be a keener inspiration, or more potent reminder, than the vivid phrase of a man whom you worked with and played with in college in the days when you admitted no bounds to your ability to achieve, and no qualification upon your standards of life?

This, accordingly, is our first attempt at autobiography.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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We shall issue another Report in four years, and then one every five years as long as one of us shall be alive to write and one to read. It is hoped the Class will peruse and compare these pages; and then make mental note of the vivid points in their lives as the years go on, the points that will mean something to us to read about. Naturally the accounts must vary, as men will always vary, and their power of expression be unequal. But no man in this Class is unable to write a really good story about himself. It may be tinged with humor, or it may be serious. But at all events whatever else it is, it need not be dull.

And so, while thanking those who have contributed this time, the secretary hopes that every man in the Class will consider the object here set forth a worthy one, and do his part as co-author towards marking our future books not mere dry chronicles of dates and facts, but more and more, red-blooded, inspiring histories of real men.

GUY EMERSON.

New York City, June, 1914.

# TREASURER'S REPORT

STATEMENT AS OF JANUARY 1, 1914.

## INCOME ACCOUNT

(Year ending December 31, 1913)

Cash on hand, January 1, 1914,	\$1,114.26	
Subscriptions to Class Fund,	123.00	
Bond interest,	330.00	
National Bank interest,	4.70	
	<hr/>	
Total income,		\$1,571.96

## EXPENDITURES

(Year ending December 31, 1914)

Transferred to Investment Account,	\$1,025.83	
Net expense, Class Dinner,	41.50	
Smoker expense,	24.00	
Printing, general,	21.50	
Printing, Class List,	104.25	
Safe deposit box,	5.00	
Clerical labor,	45.91	
Commencement spread,	25.00	
	<hr/>	
Total expenditures,		\$1,292.99
		<hr/>
Cash on hand December 31, 1913,		\$278.97

## GENERAL BALANCE SHEET

### ASSETS

Overdue accounts and deferred subscriptions,	\$5,601.00	
Cash on hand, January 1, 1914,	278.97	
Deposit in Worcester County Institution for Savings,	1,000.00	
Deposit in Worcester Five Cent Savings Bank,	1,000.00	
One United States Envelope 5% Bond, par value,	1,000.00	
One Nassau Light and Power 5% Bond, par value,	1,000.00	
One Montreal Tramways 5% Bond, par value,	1,000.00	
One Consumers Power Co. 5% Bond, par value,	1,000.00	
One Old Colony Street Railway 4% Bond, par value,	1,000.00	
One American Tel. and Tel. 4% Bond, par value,	1,000.00	
One New England Tel. and Tel. 5% Bond, par value,	1,000.00	
	<hr/>	
Total,		\$14,879.97

### LIABILITIES

Capital,	\$9,000.00	
Surplus,	278.97	
Balance,	5,601.00	
	<hr/>	
Total,		\$14,879.97



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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In view of the full report published in the Class List issued March 20, 1913, the foregoing report merely brings the accounts up to January 1, 1914. It will be noted that during the past year the class has been financially marking time. Very few payments have been made on overdue subscriptions in spite of the fact that the last instalment was normally due in June, 1912. The Treasurer has refrained from sending reminders during the past year, having in mind the drain on individual finances involved in the Sexennial. It is hoped, however, that this report will serve the purpose of a personal notice and that the item of overdue accounts, amounting to over \$5,000, may be practically wiped out before the end of 1914. Serious consideration must soon be given to the matter of our 25th Anniversary donation, but before that is taken up, all of the graduation pledges should be cleaned up.

Respectfully submitted,

DWIGHT S. BRIGHAM, Treasurer.

Boston, April 4, 1914.

### NUMBER IN THE CLASS

Holders of the degree of A.B.	411
Holders of the degree of S.B.	89
Total number of degree holders	500
Special students and affiliated members	220
Total number in Class	720
Deceased	14
Present living members	706

### MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS

Number of men married	272
Number of men unmarried	427
Number of children	218
Number of children who have died	2





THE CLASS BABY  
CARL WALTER GEIRING, JR.  
BORN MAY 10, 1909.



# Class of 1908

## Men who Received the Degree of A.B.

Abeles, Clifford <sup>1</sup>	Barney, Harold Bryant
Alden, Horatio	Barrow, William Hulbert
Alexander, Ellis Shirley	Barta, Louis Winthrop
*Allen, James [1909]	*1912 Bartlett, Harley Harris
Allen, Marston	Bates, Grover Cleveland <sup>m</sup>
<sup>2</sup> Alley, John [1909]	Bell, Richard Dana <sup>m</sup>
Almy, Charles, Jr.	Bender, Henry William
Altrocchi, Rudolph <sup>1</sup>	Benedict, Eliot Guernsey
Amberg, Harold Vincent	[1909]
[1907]	Bennett, Wallace Cherrington
Anderson, George Joseph	Benton, Jay Rogers <sup>m</sup>
[1907]	Bernstein, Max <sup>1</sup>
Anderton, Walter Palmer <sup>1</sup>	Biddle, George <sup>1</sup>
*Apollonio, Carlton *1909	Binney, George Hayward, Jr.
Appleton, Charles Lanier	Bishop, Farnham <sup>1</sup>
Apthorp, Robert East	Blagden, Edward Sampson
Arnold, Robert Veazie <sup>1</sup>	Blair, Henry Stirling [1909]
Bachman, George Warren	Bliss, Charles Allen
[1905]	Block, Alvin Ess [1907]
Bacon, Gaspar Griswold	Bogert, Langdon
Baker, Donald Vinton	Boland, George Ward [1907]
Baker, John Murray [1912]	Bowles, Samuel, Jr. [1909]
Baker, John William	Brady, Arunah Shepherdson
Ball, George Gill	Abell
Barber, Edward Stoddard	Breed, Harlan Phillips
[1909]	Breed, Robert Wesley

2. Joined Class Sophomore year.

3. Joined Class Junior year.

4. Joined Class Senior year, including men from other classes who took their degrees with 1908.

1. Completed the requirements for degree at end of Junior year, and on leave of absence in Senior year.

m. Received degree in February, 1908.

A year in brackets after the name indicates the time when the degree was received, meaning, however, "as of 1908."

a. Withdrew during or at end of Freshman year.

b. Withdrew during or at end of Sophomore year.

c. Withdrew during or at end of Junior year.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Breslin, John George <sup>l</sup>	Clarke, Arthur Melnotte
Brigham, Dwight Stillman <sup>l</sup>	Clemans, Harry Goldsmith <sup>b</sup>
Brock, Arthur, Jr.	[1911]
Broderick, John Henry, Jr. <sup>l</sup>	Cobb, Candler [1907]
Brodrick, Carlton Thayer	Coburn, John Henry [1907]
Brooks, Van Wyck [1907]	<sup>4</sup> Cohen, Franklin Miles
Broun, Irving Sterling	<sup>4</sup> Cohen, George Isaac
Brown, Charles Stelle, Jr.	Cole, John Russel
Brown, George Edwin	Cole, Warren Wiley [1907]
Brown, John Whiteside	Comstock, Alexander Barr <sup>l</sup>
[1909]	Comstock, Carl Rodney
Brown, Percy Whiting	Coolidge, Joseph Bradford <sup>l</sup>
Browne, Arthur Stanley	<sup>4</sup> Corbett, Lloyd Carleton
Brownrigg, William Andrew	Corson, Ralph Maurice
Sylvester	Crosby, Maunsell Schieffelin
Burditt, Wilbert Eayres	Cunningham, William Hayes
Burrage, Albert Cameron, Jr.	Currier, Earle Lyford
Burt, Grinnell <sup>l</sup>	Daly, William, Jr.
Burt, Howard Pierson <sup>m</sup>	Dana, Edward [1907]
Burton, Carlisle Whitney	Davis, Howland Shippen
Burton, Crawford [1907]	Davis, Joseph Stancilffe
Butler, Fergus Almy [1909]	Davis, Philip Washburn
Butler, Paul Lughton [1910]	Dean, Frederic Stuart <sup>l</sup>
Butt, Lawrence Havemeyer	Deford, Robert Bell
Carman, Ernest Westervelt <sup>l</sup>	Derby, James Lloyd
Carpenter, Kenneth Greeley	<sup>2</sup> Desmond, Thomas Charles
Carter, George Revilo	Dewey, Bradley <sup>l</sup>
Carter, Philip Barrett	<sup>2</sup> Dill, Augustus Granville
Caskin, Francis Henry, Jr. <sup>l</sup>	Dillingham, Norman Slade
Channing, Hayden	Dodge, Laurence Paine
Cheney, David MacGregor	<sup>4</sup> Doggett, Leonard Allison
[1909]	Doherty, Frederick John
Chevalier, John Bayard	Aloysius
[1907]	Doherty, Henry Aloysius, Jr.
Claffin, Clarence Baldwin <sup>l</sup>	Dutcher, Pierpont Edwards
Clark, Ernest Dunbar	Dutton, Ernst Winthrop
Clark, Nelson Raymond	Eames, Arthur Johnson
Clark, Thomas Talbot	Eaton, Philip Libby

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Eaton, Thaxter	Frelinghuysen, Frederick
Edwards, Philip	Theodore <sup>1</sup>
Eipper, David Campbell	<sup>4</sup> Friend, Edwin William
Ellis, William Vincent	Frost, Norman Wentworth
<sup>2</sup> Ely, Richard Sterling <sup>1</sup>	[1909]
Emerson, Guy	Fujioka, Shin-ichiro [1909]
Ervin, Spencer [1907]	Fuller, George Symonds
Evans, Isaac Blair	Furber, Charles Leicester
<sup>2</sup> Fabens, Andrew Lawrie <sup>1</sup>	Gammans, Harold Winsor
Fahnestock, Snowden	Gardner, James Edwin, Jr.
Andrews	[1907]
<sup>2</sup> Fales, Elisha Noel	Garland, Paul N
Faunce, Wendell Winslow	Gaskill, Walter Wagner
Fay, Edward Winchester	[1913]
Feeley, Walter Clarence <sup>1</sup>	Gehring, Carl Walter
Ferguson, John Maxwell	Geiger, George Augustus
Fickett, Ralph Seward	<sup>3</sup> Gibson, Truman Kella
Findley, William Van	Giddings, Marsh Burgert
Brunt	Gilder, George deKay <sup>m</sup>
Finnegan, Philip Joseph <sup>1</sup>	Gilmore, Hugh Mack
Fish, Sidney Webster [1910]	Goddard, Conrad Godwin
Fisher, Russell Warren	Goldstein, David [1909]
[1907]	Golyer, Ralph James de <sup>1</sup>
Fletcher, William	<sup>2</sup> Good, Albert Edward
Foote, George Luther	Goodell, Raymond Batchelder
Ford, Elmer Leo <sup>1</sup>	Goodwin, Harold Mason
Ford, Williston Merrick	Gordon, Benjamin Henry
[1907]	[1909]
Foss, Benjamin Sturtevant <sup>1</sup>	Gould, Aubrey Van Wyck
Foster, Frederic Giraud	Grant, Patrick, 2d [1909]
[1907]	Gray, John Clifford
Fraenkel, Osmond Kessler	Green, Horace
[1907]	Greenebaum, Jacob Victor
Francis, Hugh Richard <sup>1</sup>	[1907]
Francis, Parker Browne	Greenough, Alfred <sup>m</sup>
[1909]	Grover, Gregory Williams <sup>1</sup>
Frank, Morris [1907]	Grover, James Augustus
	[1909]

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Hackett, William Henry Young	Hurwitz, Samuel Hymen [1907]
Hadden, Hamilton <sup>1</sup>	Husband, Joseph Biegler
Hadden, John Alexander <sup>1</sup>	Hutchins, Everett Nelson
Hallet, Richard Matthews [1909]	*Hutchinson, Joseph Horatio <sup>m</sup> *1908
<sup>3</sup> Handy, Anson Burgess	Hutchinson, Maynard Clark
Harding, Louis Branch, Jr. <sup>m</sup>	Hyde, Henry Webb
Harlow, Samuel Ralph	Imlay, Charles Vernon [1907]
Harrison, Percy Arthur <sup>1</sup>	Inches, Henderson
Hartwell, Oliver Whitecomb	Irvin, John Shepherd
Harvie, Peter Lyons [1909]	<sup>4</sup> Iwaya, Kichizo
Haskell, Paul Carver [1909]	Izard, Forrest
Hassler, Howard Lincoln [1907]	Jackson, Archibald Leopold
Hawkins, Kenneth Bochner <sup>1</sup>	Jackson, Dunham
Hay, Clarence Leonard	James, Frank Trowbridge <sup>1</sup>
Hedin, Naboth <sup>1</sup>	James, Gorton
*Hemingway, Horace Hunn <sup>1</sup> *1910	Johnson, Albert Godfrey <sup>c</sup> [1911]
Henry, Samuel Eliot	Johnson, Herbert Emanuel
Hetherington, Arthur Fenton	<sup>4</sup> Johnson, Robert Mann
Hickox, William, Jr.	Jones, Marshall Gray
Hill, Dwight Bradford	Josephs, Lyman Colt, Jr.
Hinkel, Allen Whitehill	Joy, Charles Rhind
Hoguet, René Emanuel	Kammerer, Percy Gamble <sup>b</sup> [1913]
Holloway, William Grace	Kaplan, Jacob Joseph [1907]
Homans, William Perkins <sup>m</sup>	<sup>3</sup> Keefe, John Edward, Jr.
<sup>4</sup> Hood, Thurman Los	Ketchum, Claude Haines [1907]
Horton, Lawrence Manning	Kibby, Sydney Vernon [1907]
Horvitz, Samuel Josiah	Kidder, Alfred Vincent
Houghton, James Tilley <sup>1</sup>	Kimball, Robert Fulton <sup>1</sup>
Howe, Frederick Stanley <sup>1</sup>	King, Frederic Rhinelande [1907]
Howe, George [1907]	King, Hervey Wellman <sup>1</sup>
Howes, Kenneth <sup>1</sup>	King, William Henry, Jr.
Hughes, Elliot Baker	
Hurwitz, Henry	



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Kissel, William Thorn	Manning, Joseph Thruston, Jr.
Knoblauch, Henry Charles	[1909]
Knowlton, Don Jerome	Marion, Philip Prescott
Kurtz, William Fulton	Markoe, Stephen Caldwell <sup>1</sup>
Kuttner, Alfred Booth <sup>1</sup>	Marks, Dodge LeRoy <sup>m</sup>
Lane, Maurice Joseph	Marsh, John Bigelow <sup>1</sup>
Lansgtaff, Bridgewater	Mason, Austin Blake
Meredith <sup>1</sup>	Matteson, Lewis Elmer
Larned, Edwin Channing	Mayhew, Zeb, Jr.
<sup>2</sup> Leavitt, Erasmus Darwin <sup>1</sup>	<sup>2</sup> Mercer, Samuel Alfred
Leland, Dudley Richards	Browne
Leonard, Charles Reginald	Miller, Charles Boardman
Lewis, Edward Rieman <sup>1</sup>	[1909]
Lewis, Gabriel Isaac [1909]	Miller, Lawrence Arnold
Lewis, Stanley Wilson [1909]	Gale
Lincoln, Edward Lewis <sup>1</sup>	Minot, George Richards
Livesey, Frederick	Mintz, Herman Arthur <sup>1</sup>
Locke, Alain LeRoy [1907]	Mixer, George, 2d <sup>1</sup>
Lodge, John	Moir, John Arthur
Loewenberg, Jacob	Monroe, Arthur Eli
Long, Leslie Owen	Montgomery, Francis Stuart
Lorillard, Griswold	Moore, Benjamin
Loring, Augustus Peabody,	Moore, Perry North <sup>1</sup>
Jr. [1909]	Moot, Welles Van Ness
Lovering, Richard Sears	[1909]
*Lowell, John *1912	Morgan, Charles [1909]
Lowrey, Frederick Dwight <sup>1</sup>	Morison, Samuel Eliot <sup>1</sup>
McDonald, John Maxwell	<sup>2</sup> Morse, Benjamin Wyman
Stowell	[1909]
McKay, George Albert	Murphy, Harry Lambert
McMath, Robert Edwin	Murphy, Ray Dickinson
[1907]	Nagle, William John
McNeil, Harold Franklin	Newhall, Morton Lewis
McShane, Francis Leo <sup>c</sup> [1912]	Nieman, Henry William <sup>1</sup>
McVickar, Henry Lansing	Noble, Charles Percy, Jr.
Mack, Robert Tandler [1907]	[1907]
Mack, William Jacob [1907]	Nussbaum, Berthold Michael

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*O'Brien, Thomas Charles	Reed, Edward Goodwin
O'Brien, William James	Règgio, André William <sup>m</sup>
O'Hare, John Boyle [1907]	Richardson, John, Jr.
O'Hare, James Patrick [1907]	Ricker, Charles Sherwood
Olmsted, Horald LeRoy	Robbins, Warren Delano
Oñativia, José Victor, Jr.	Robertson, Rhodes <sup>1</sup>
[1907]	Robinson, Dwight Nelson
Orr, George Mason	Robinson, Eliot Harlow <sup>1</sup>
*Osborne, Maurice Machado <sup>1</sup>	Robinson, Henry Ashton <sup>1</sup>
Park, James, Jr. [1909]	Rockwell, Francis Williams,
Parke, Edwin Van Blarcom	Jr. <sup>1</sup>
Partridge, Russell Glidden <sup>1</sup>	Rodgers, James Donald Cam-
Paul, John Gilman D'Arcy	eron [1909]
Payson, Donald Merrill	Rogers, Mason Thacher
Peede, James Gregory	Rogers, Orville Forrest, Jr.
Pell, Clarence Cecil	Rome, Lyford [1907]
*Perry, Karl Gerhart [1909]	Rosenblum, David
Pettingell, Andrew Fowler	Rothenberg, Louis Sanford
Pfromm, David Adam <sup>1</sup>	[1907]
Phillips, William Lyman <sup>1</sup>	Russell, William Fastis
Pickman, Edward Motley	St. John, Charles Newell <sup>1</sup>
Pinanski, Abraham Edward <sup>1</sup>	[1909]
Platt, Harold Birdsall	Sargent, Rufus Theodore
Plumb, Dutro	Sawyer, Ralph Eldon
Plummer, Wallace Vincent	Saxton, Pierre William
[1909]	Sayre, Robert Harold
Pope, Chester Couch <sup>1</sup>	Schloss, Walter Joseph
Potter, Louis Montague	[1907]
Pounds, James Dee	Schmidt, Carl
Powel, Samuel <sup>1</sup>	Seamans, Woodbury
Powers, Richard Francis	Searle, John Endicott <sup>m</sup>
[1907]	Seeger, Charles Louis, Jr.
Pritchett, Leonard Waller <sup>1</sup>	Shaw, Clarence Edward
Prizer, Edward Levis [1907]	[1907]
Prussian, Aaron [1909]	Sheldon, Edward Brewster
Quinham, Byron Hatch <sup>1</sup>	[1907]
Rathbun, Seward Hume	Shepard, Oscar Fred
Read, Clement Carrington <sup>1</sup>	Shiere, Roland Clifton [1909]

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Shipherd, Henry Robinson	Toppan, Cushing
Shreve, Randolph Norris	Townsend, Kenneth Brooke
[1907]	*Toye, Frederick Henry
Silton, Alfred Arthur <sup>1</sup>	Tuck, Frank Joseph <sup>m</sup>
Sinnott, Edmund Ware	Tyng, Julian [1909]
Slater, Dayton Orlando	Utley, Frederic Daniel [1907]
Sloane, Rush Richard [1909]	Van Brunt, Marion Bradlee
Smith, Gordon Arthur	Vance, Benjamin Morgan
Snow, William Wait, 2d	Vanderbilt, Harold Moody
Snyder, LeRoy Jackson	[1912]
Somers, Ransom Evarts	Verdi, Minturn de Suzzara
Somes, Dana Barry	[1907]
Spare, Romeyn Andrew	Wagstaff, Samuel Jones <sup>m</sup>
[1909]	Walser, Guy Oliver <sup>1</sup>
Spear, Morris Edmund	Ware, Gordon
Staebner, Frederic Emerson	Warren, Charles Jesse
Steenken, Francis Lewis	Warren, Henry Mather, Jr.
Stillman, Ernest Goodrich	[1909]
[1907]	Warren, John Leslie
Stone, Edward Mandell <sup>1</sup>	Warren, Samuel Dennis, Jr.
Stone, Walter Moreland	Washburn, Abbott McConnell
Stranahan, Robert Allen <sup>1</sup>	Washburn, William Mayhew <sup>1</sup>
Strassburger, Eugene Bonn <sup>1</sup>	Waters, George Franklin
Stratton, Walter Daniel	Waters, Howard Roney
Strauss, Alexander <sup>1</sup>	Weber, Lothar Emil [1907]
Sweet, Reginald Lindsey	Weld, Philip Balch
Tay, Herman Samuel [1909]	Wellman, Harold Orne
Taylor, George Stetson	Wellman, Noël Tappan
Temple, William Franklin, Jr. <sup>1</sup>	Wells, Mackey
Thackara, William Tecumseh Sherman <sup>1</sup>	Westlake, Fred Eugene
*Thompson, Clarence Bert- rand	Wetherell, Charles Bradlee
Thomson, Stuart	Wheelock, John Hall
Thorne, John Norrish	Whidden, Rae Wygant <sup>1</sup>
*Tigrett, Augustus King	White, Edward Noyes
Tilton, Charles Elliott, Jr.	White, Joseph Russell
	White, Lawrence Grant
	[1907]
	White, Paul Dudley <sup>1</sup>

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Whiting, Robert Bingham	Shoemaker
*Whitman, Alfred Freeman	Wood, Prescott Erskine
Whitney, Marcus Boruck	Woodman, Paul [1909]
Wiggins, Carl <sup>1</sup>	Wyman, Oliver Aldrich
Wigglesworth, Edward	Young, Louis Willits
Wilson, Kenneth Cunningham	Zachritz, Edgar Ferdinand
Wilson, Richard Thornton,	[1907]
3d <sup>1</sup>	Ziegler, Frederick Jacob <sup>c</sup>
Wilton, Wilfrid Mallet	[1909]
Winpenny, Marshall	

### Men who Received the Degree of S.B.

Allen, Addison Everett	*Eldridge, Albert Gould
<sup>2</sup> Allen, Ernest Bishop	Fletcher, Richmond Knapp
Aulsbrook, Harry Edmund	*Fuller, Edwin Sherman
<sup>2</sup> Bangs, Lester Walton	Gavin, Basil
Becker, Edward	Glass, Gordon Goldwin
Bird, Walter Meredith	Glycart, Chris Karl [1909]
[1909]	Haberstroh, Emil Frederick
*Boynton, Guy Emerson	[1909]
Brackett, Charles Henry	Haskell, Allan Cecil
Bradford, Frederick Charles	*Hunt, Guy Horton
Bradley, Robert Ballantine	Kazanjieff, Radomir Argiroff
Brady, Cyrus Townsend, Jr.	[1909]
Bruce, Jacob Baldwin, Jr.	Kelly, Daniel Thomas
[1910]	Leighton, Frederick Ernest
Buckman, Henry Holland, Jr. <sup>1</sup>	[1909]
*Butler, Joseph Warner	Lord, William Chester [1907]
Callahan, William Patrick	Lourie, Harry Leon
Carlisle, Walter Gordon	Mayo, Harold Merrill
<sup>3</sup> Cobb, Victor	Merwin, Herbert Eugene
Cook, Edson Wiley	[1907]
Cox, Laurie Davidson	Morrill, Ashley Baker [1909]
Cushman, Leslie Holbrook	Mossman, Kenneth Algernon
Despard, Clement Lyndon, Jr.	[1910]
[1911]	Mueller, Paul Luther
Eaton, Charles Newell [1909]	Pratt, Charles Edgar

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Quinlan, Walter Alphonsus	<sup>2</sup> Stevens, Walter Lockwood
Rice, Edward Thomson	Story, Oliver Ewell [1909]
Riegel, Emile Raymond	Swain, Frederic Wilson
Rigby, Oliver [1909]	Treadwell, Theodore Rogers
Ritchie, John	Waldie, William Allshire
<sup>4</sup> Salsbury, Edward Van Dosen	Webber, John Whiting
[1911]	Weiss, Max
<sup>4</sup> Schwendener, Karl DeWitt	Wendell, John Wheelwright
Short, Charles Wilkins, Jr.	[1909]
Smith, Edric Brooks	White, William Wiley
Stephenson, Benjamin Turner, Jr.	Woodrow, James Arthur
<sup>4</sup> Stevens, Arthur Morse	Stirling [1909]

### Special Students and Affiliated Members

Adams, John, Jr.	Brazer, Carl Edward
Aisner, Morris Martin	Brewer, John Davis <sup>b</sup>
<sup>4</sup> Arellano, Adolpho Ramirez	Bridenbaugh, George Bowman <sup>a</sup>
Arnold, Alan Freeman <sup>c</sup>	Brill, Karl Friedrich
Arnold, Homer Allen <sup>a</sup>	Broidrick, Thomas Joseph
Bacall, Channing <sup>c</sup>	Brown, Christy
<sup>2</sup> Baldwin, Fred Harold <sup>b</sup>	Brown, George Van Der-
Barlow, Jerry <sup>b</sup>	burgh <sup>a</sup>
Bauman, Oscar George <sup>a</sup>	Buell, Harold Gilman <sup>a</sup>
Baxter, Henry Chester <sup>a</sup>	Bull, Spencer Bailey <sup>c</sup>
<sup>4</sup> Beardsley, William Waite	Carpenter, Ralph Guy <sup>b</sup>
Beebe, Charles Philip, Jr. <sup>a</sup>	Carroll, John Charles <sup>a</sup>
Bement, Edward Dennison <sup>c</sup>	Castle, Harold Kainalu Long <sup>b</sup>
Bennett, Charles Randolph <sup>a</sup>	Cates, Jay Elmer
Berolzheimer, Edwin	Chadbourne, Humphrey Wall-
Michael <sup>a</sup>	inford <sup>a</sup>
Bigelow, Prescott, Jr. <sup>b</sup>	Chamberlin, Ralph Dimick
Bigelow, Wheelock <sup>b</sup>	Chamberlin, Willard Crans-
Block, Edgar Norman <sup>a</sup>	ton <sup>c</sup>
Blodgett, Harold Grover <sup>a</sup>	<sup>*</sup> Chenevert, John Dunn <sup>b</sup>
Bostwick, William Titus <sup>c</sup>	<sup>*</sup> 1911
Boyer, Philip <sup>b</sup>	
<sup>2</sup> Brack, Jacob <sup>b</sup>	

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Clark, Arthur DeWitt <sup>b</sup>	Fargo, Stanley
*Clark, George Newhall	*1906 Farrell, Louis Treanor <sup>a</sup>
Clarke, Harry Gardner	Farrelly, James Tully <sup>c</sup>
Cliff, William Holyoke <sup>a</sup>	Fay, Charles Jackson <sup>a</sup>
Coggeshall, Dexter Elton <sup>c</sup>	Feld, Bernard David <sup>a</sup>
Collins, Frederick Starr <sup>a</sup>	Field, Albert Howard
Conant, Edmund Bennett <sup>b</sup>	Fischel, Leopold <sup>b</sup>
Conlin, Thomas Andrew <sup>a</sup>	Fitz Gerald, Benedict John
Cook, Edward Roberts <sup>c</sup>	Fleming, Andrew Jackson <sup>b</sup>
Cornell, John <sup>a</sup>	Foo, Leong Yuen <sup>a</sup>
Coryell, Roland Smith <sup>a</sup>	Fraser-Campbell, Arnold
<sup>2</sup> Creidenberg, Julius <sup>b</sup>	Gaffney, James Joseph <sup>c</sup>
Cruger, Frederic <sup>b</sup>	Gilbert, Charles Thomas
*Cunningham, Rufus Ambrose <sup>a</sup>	Gilbert, Percival <sup>b</sup>
	*1911 Glass, William Clement
Davis, Basil Duke <sup>b</sup>	Gould, Albert Trowbridge <sup>a</sup>
Deane, Arthur Gordon <sup>b</sup>	Greene, Walter <sup>a</sup>
Delano, George Henry, 2d	Grinnell, Lawrence <sup>c</sup>
Dewey, Robert Merrill	Guest, James Alden <sup>a</sup>
Dexter, Fletcher <sup>b</sup>	Hall, Henry Bass <sup>a</sup>
Dexter, George Stillman <sup>b</sup>	Hall, Horace Whitney <sup>a</sup>
Dickenson, Theo Edward <sup>a</sup>	<sup>2</sup> Hampe, Hans Gotleb
<sup>2</sup> Donnelly, Richard Grant	Hard, Anson Wales, Jr. <sup>a</sup>
Augustus, Jr. <sup>c</sup>	Harrah, Julius <sup>a</sup>
<sup>3</sup> Donovan, Paul Vincent <sup>c</sup>	Heckscher, Richard Maurice <sup>a</sup>
Dueberg, Helmuth Frederick	Hill, John Taylor <sup>b</sup>
(Christian) <sup>b</sup>	Hinds, Frederick William <sup>a</sup>
Dunlap, Herbert Allen <sup>b</sup>	<sup>2</sup> Holbrook, Foster Webster <sup>c</sup>
Dwelle, George Merriam <sup>c</sup>	Hollander, Wilkie Baldwin <sup>a</sup>
Edgar, Randolph <sup>c</sup>	Holt, Erastus Eugene, Jr. <sup>a</sup>
Edlin, James Read <sup>b</sup>	Hooper, James Everett
Edwards, Paul	Horne, Herbert Warren
Eger, Trevor William	Houghton, Russell Channing <sup>a</sup>
Elliott, Rhea Francis <sup>b</sup>	Howe, James Sullivan, Jr. <sup>c</sup>
Ellner, Joseph <sup>a</sup>	Howell, John Charles <sup>a</sup>
Emerson, Edwin Ruthven <sup>b</sup>	Hull, George Nickerson <sup>a</sup>
English, Everett Wilson <sup>a</sup>	<sup>2</sup> Humphreys, LeGrande Rich <sup>b</sup>
Everett, Lewis Winslow <sup>a</sup>	Hutchinson, William Doge <sup>a</sup>



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Iwasaki, Masaya <sup>b</sup>	Milton, Joseph John <sup>b</sup>
*Jacobs, Robert Huntington	Mitton, Richard <sup>a</sup>
	*1905 Montes, Baldomero <sup>a</sup>
Jensen, William Barton <sup>c</sup>	<sup>3</sup> Moran, Dennis Edward
Johnson, Benjamin <sup>b</sup>	Murphy, Thomas Francis <sup>a</sup>
Johnson, John Frederick <sup>c</sup>	Neef, John Douglas <sup>a</sup>
Johnson, John William <sup>a</sup>	O'Connor, Thomas Francis <sup>a</sup>
Johnson, Waldo Emerson <sup>b</sup>	Ordway, Jesse Holbrook <sup>a</sup>
Jones, Allan Dickson <sup>a</sup>	Otis, John Linn <sup>a</sup>
Kavenagh, William Edgerton	Packard, Kent <sup>a</sup>
Kemble, Francis Walker	Paine, William Wellington
Kittredge, Ben Webster <sup>b</sup>	Parker, Bartol
Knight, Homer Stone <sup>a</sup>	*Parker, Curtis *1907
Kolster, Frederick August	Parker, Robert Butcher <sup>a</sup>
<sup>2</sup> Ladd, Lester Watson	Perry, William Armstrong <sup>c</sup>
<sup>2</sup> Lane, Harry Wellington	Perry, William Frederic <sup>a</sup>
Larsen, Charles Sumner <sup>a</sup>	Pike, Albion Davis <sup>c</sup>
Lawrence, Connor <sup>a</sup>	*Pledger, Clifton Pryor <sup>c</sup>
Lee, Walter D <sup>a</sup>	*1909
Leeds, Rudolph Gaar <sup>a</sup>	<sup>4</sup> Poe, William Wilkins
Lehman, James Edward <sup>a</sup>	Pope, Kenneth Bussey <sup>a</sup>
Lincoln, Carl Erlund <sup>c</sup>	Prentice, Harrison Gibbs <sup>a</sup>
<sup>2</sup> Lippman, Caro Wolfram <sup>b</sup>	Prince, Frederick Henry, Jr. <sup>b</sup>
Lunt, Harry Chester <sup>a</sup>	Pulitzer, Joseph, Jr. <sup>b</sup>
Mabbett, James Fiske	Purnell, Rhesa Hawkins <sup>a</sup>
McCardell, Ernest Wilbur <sup>b</sup>	Rand, James Henry, Jr.
McCormack, Henry Ambrose	Read, Joseph Marsters <sup>a</sup>
McCormick, Francis	Readdy, Francis Xavier
Aloysius <sup>b</sup>	Albert <sup>a</sup>
McDonald, James Fox	Remick, Paul <sup>a</sup>
McIsaac, Frederick John <sup>a</sup>	Riley, Kenneth Lloyd <sup>a</sup>
McLane, Raymond <sup>b</sup>	Robinson, Frederick Earl,
* <sup>2</sup> McLeod, Malcolm *1906	Jr. <sup>a</sup>
Mackay, George Henry, Jr. <sup>b</sup>	Rogers, Lyman Willetts <sup>b</sup>
Macy, Thomas Ridgway <sup>a</sup>	Rossbach, William Farquhar <sup>a</sup>
Maguire, William Charles <sup>a</sup>	Ruggles, Francis Dunbar <sup>c</sup>
Maynard, Herbert, Jr. <sup>b</sup>	Rumsey, Lawrence
Miller, Herbert Fletcher, Jr.	Sabin, Fred Dexter <sup>b</sup>

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Sanborn, Herbert Leo <sup>b</sup>	Thomas, Frank Rogers <sup>a</sup>
Sanborn, Laurence Eugene <sup>a</sup>	Tonner, William Gregory <sup>b</sup>
<sup>3</sup> Sandler, Leo	Train, William Albert <sup>a</sup>
Sawyer, Ralph William <sup>a</sup>	Tupper, Charles Binney <sup>a</sup>
Schuyler, William Main <sup>b</sup>	Usher, Kenneth Shaw <sup>b</sup>
Schwab, Herbert Charles <sup>b</sup>	Vail, Arthur Hamilton <sup>a</sup>
Scoville, Alva Leroy <sup>a</sup>	Van Bibber, Arthur Edwin
Sessa, Thomas Gaetan <sup>c</sup>	Van Winkle, William
Shaw, Quincy Adams, 2d <sup>a</sup>	Mitchell <sup>c</sup>
Shiras, George Bartram <sup>a</sup>	Varnam, Leon Edward
Slade, Harold Chapin	Wall, William Martineau <sup>b</sup>
Slaney, George Washington <sup>a</sup>	Ward, Albert Charles <sup>a</sup>
<sup>2</sup> Smith, Geoffrey Quackenbush	Ward, George Ernest <sup>a</sup>
Smith, Thurston Lauriate	Warren, George Edward, Jr. <sup>a</sup>
Smith, Walter Marston <sup>b</sup>	Weil, Sumner Sykes <sup>c</sup>
Smithies, Charles Titus <sup>a</sup>	Wesselhoeft, Conrad <sup>c</sup>
Sperry, Simon Willard <sup>a</sup>	White, Edmund Gregory
Stannard, James Howard	White, Edward Lawrence <sup>a</sup>
Starr, Dillwyn Parrish	White, Samuel Walter <sup>c</sup>
Stewart, Robert Woods <sup>a</sup>	Whiteley, Francois Joseph <sup>a</sup>
*Stickney, Samuel Newell <sup>b</sup>	Whitlock, Julius Lawton
*1911	Whitman, Frank Burton <sup>a</sup>
Stoney, Malcolm Percy <sup>a</sup>	Whitney, James Scollay
Sullivan, John Brogan	Wiener, Ernest Harold <sup>b</sup>
Talbot, George Stanley <sup>c</sup>	Wilkes, Paul Henry <sup>a</sup>
Tarbell, George Grosvenor <sup>c</sup>	<sup>2</sup> Wilson, George Lambert
Taylor, Henry Winthrop <sup>a</sup>	Witherby, Edwin Thomas
*Teele, Jonathan Merle	Wulkop, Frederick Frank <sup>a</sup>
*1907	<sup>3</sup> Wyner, Maurice Edward
<sup>3</sup> Tenny, Fay Mahlen	

# RECORDS OF THE CLASS

## CLIFFORD ABELES

On leaving Cambridge, I took a position with a manufacturing company in St. Louis, but finding the steps of the ladder rather slippery, and far apart, soon struck out for wider fields. In the fall of 1908, I joined my brother, J. A. Abeles, 1903, in Mercedes, Texas, and for a while proceeded to separate the farmers of the fertile Rio Grande Valley, (among others Leopold Fischel '08), from their hard earned dollars in return for grain, hay, etc. Finding after awhile that the pocketbooks of said farmers and nearly everybody else in the vicinity were becoming sadly depleted, and with little prospect of their speedy replenishment, we pulled up our stakes and returned to St. Louis in 1911. Not finding in St. Louis the desired opening, I came on to New York in 1912, joining the wholesale hardware house of Wiebush and Hilger, Limited, at 106-110 Lafayette St., and soon found that I was located just across the street from Louis Young '08. At present writing, I am selling hardware in New York City, for Wiebush and Hilger, Limited, and hope to be with the rest of the class in June.

## JOHN ADAMS, JR.

After leaving Harvard, I entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School at Philadelphia. I attended this school two years, and then, seized by the "western fever," departed to the "Wild and Woolly." I finally landed in Des Moines, Iowa, and after some further peregrinations settled in Lincoln, Neb., as manager of the Bankers' Accident Company. After a few months, I shifted my allegiance to P. F. Collier and Sons, (business department), in Omaha. Later, I was stationed at Sioux City, Iowa, Minneapolis, Minn., and other places, and was on the road considerably. Still later, I went

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to Winnipeg, Man., as resident manager, but by this time, the roving life had lost its charm, and I began to "hunger for the smell of London mud," as Kipling puts it. So in the fall of 1912, I went East again, re-entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and in due course was graduated and admitted to practice as an attorney. I have been at it ever since. I have written: Article on Annals of American Academy of Social and Political Science, May, 1911. Member; Union Athletic Club, Lansdowne, Pa.

### MORRIS MARTIN AISNER

I was in business till the fall of 1909. On September, 1909, I entered Boston University School of Law, from which I was graduated in June, 1912. In September, 1912, I was admitted to the bar, and on September 17, 1912, opened offices for the practice of law at Smith Building, 15 Court Square. I am associated with Abraham S. Lurie, '09. Member: Unity Lodge, K. of P.; Boston Lodge, L. O. O. M.; English High School, class '03; Franklin Club, Boston University School of Law, class '12; Boston University Law Association.

### HORATIO ALDEN

On graduating from college in the spring of 1908, I returned to my home in Camden, Maine, and there spent the summer as a vacation. The following fall, I returned to the Harvard Law School, as a regular member of the class of 1911. At the close of the first year in June, I went to work for the summer with the law firm of Bates, Noy and [redacted], located in the Tremont Building in Boston, and continued with them until the law school opened again, save for a vacation in September. Being satisfied with this arrangement, I followed the same plan and at the close of my second year in the school, I again entered the offices of this firm for the following three months. Shortly after leaving the school that June, I had taken the Massachusetts bar

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examinations, passed these and was admitted sometime in August, of that year. On graduating from the school in 1911, and securing my degree, I again returned to Camden for the summer, and set about the settling of my father's estate. I was occupied with this work until the fall of that year. In November, I returned to Boston, and took up a position with the B. F. Sturtevant Company, in Hyde Park, organizing its present legal department, and in general attending to its current law work. With this, I have continued until the present time. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Boston City Club, Boston Athletic Association.

### ELLIS SHIRLEY ALEXANDER

I have been with the Cliff Mining Company for the past six years engaged in general mining business at Ophir, Utah.

### ADDISON EVERETT ALLEN

I am now in the Motor Engineering Department of the General Electric Company at West Lynn, as designing electrical engineer. Member: American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Lynn Section.

### JAMES ALLEN

Died at Boston, Mass., February 1, 1912.

James Allen was born in Revere, Mass., July 2, 1885. His family moved to Kentucky, but later returned to Boston and finally located in Arlington. Allen attended the High School there, and was prominent in school athletics and activities. He entered Harvard in the fall of 1904, living at home for the first two years. During this period, I believe he never had a cut, a record of which some of us cannot boast. He was substitute center on his Freshman basketball team. His Junior year, he lived in Cambridge, and went out for rowing. He caught cold in his knee during one of the bumping races, he having previously wrenched it.

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Subsequently a fall in basket-ball practice so aggravated the injury that amputation became necessary. This delayed his college work, and he did not receive his degree until 1909. The fall of that year, he entered the banking and brokerage house of Hornblower and Weeks, where he remained until his death. During the summer and fall of 1911, it became evident that the trouble with his knee had penetrated further, even to the lungs, and a second operation on February 1, 1912, resulted fatally. His room-mate has said that his loyalty to the college was almost a religious belief, while his kindness and self-sacrifice for his friends were unusual. His loss was keenly felt by all who knew him.

P. W. B.

### MARSTON ALLEN

After graduation, I entered the Cincinnati Law School, in September, 1908, supporting myself during the law course by serving as organist in the Episcopal and Swedenborgian churches in Glendale, Ohio. In June, 1911, I graduated from the Law School, and became a member of the Ohio bar. At Law School, I took four first prizes, and first prize for general work. During this period, I served an apprenticeship in the law offices of my father, Alfred M. Allen, and of Frank H. Kunkel of the Ohio bar. After two more years, spent in the general practice of the law, in substantially the same capacity, I became associated with my father in the practice of Patent, Trade Mark and Copyright Law, the firm of Allen and Allen being formed in September, 1913. Besides being admitted to the Ohio bar, I have been admitted to practice in the United States Patent Office, and in the United Circuit Court of Appeals. A three years' qualification has so far prevented me from taking the examination for the U. S. District Court. Since my graduation from Law School, I have been chorister of the Cincinnati Harvard Club, and for some years served as assistant secretary of the Cincinnati City Club, a civic organization. As far as charitable work is concerned, I have been associated with the Boy Scout movement, and am now a Scout



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Master. In view of the fact that the boys in my charge are of very high class, this work can hardly be called self-sacrificing on my part, nor is it strictly charitable. I served as a member of a Motion Picture Investigating Committee, appointed by the Mayor of Cincinnati, in 1912, and am now chairman of the Municipal Court Committee of the City Club, above mentioned. In connection with my work, I have to do a little travelling and always carry a class address list in my bag. I can recommend this practice to men who are depressed by lonely evenings and Sundays, spent away from home. At request of the President of the Associated Harvard Clubs, I wrote an article on "Harvard Spirit," *Harvard Illustrated*, June, 1913. Member: Glendale Lyceum, Glendale Men's Club, Cincinnati City Club, Cincinnati Harvard Club, Cincinnati Bar Association, Ohio Bar Association, Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

### JOHN ALLEY

In September, 1908, I assumed my duties as Professor of History in the Oklahoma Agriculture College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. In June, 1909, I resigned the above place to accept the position as president of the University Preparatory School, Tonkawa, Oklahoma. In July, 1911, I was given a chair in the University of Oklahoma as Professor of Political Science, which position I hold at the present time. I was an officer in the First Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard, on leave of absence while in Harvard. Having previously taken an interest in rifle shooting, I returned to Oklahoma in June, 1908, in time for the "tryouts" for the state team which was to compete in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August, 1908. I secured a place on the team and in July, was designated as coach, in which position I served during the remainder of the summer. In June, 1912, I was promoted from Captain to Major, and I commanded a Battalion of Infantry in the joint manoeuvres with the Regulars, the Kansas and Missouri National Guards, between Lawrence and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, August, 1912. In

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August, 1913. I was again a member of the Oklahoma Rifle Team in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Our team had the good fortune to win the championship of America in the event known as the "Evans Skirmish Match." I have written: "Government in Oklahoma," for the "Cyclopedia of American Government," 2 vols., D. Appleton and Company, 1913, edited by Albert Bushnell Hart and Andrew C. McLaughlin. Magazine articles as follows: "Rifle Shooting in Oklahoma," (Sept., 1913); "The Oklahoma National Guard," (Dec., 1913).

### CHARLES ALMY, JR.

After leaving Harvard, I entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where I succeeded in graduating in 1910, from the Chemical Engineering course. Feeling that my labors merited some reward, I spent that summer abroad on a trip with Guy Emerson, Ken Townsend, Hervey King, and a couple of Tech men who ought to have been Harvard men, but unfortunately hadn't appreciated the fact in time. On my return, I was engaged by the Industrial Research Laboratory at Tech for a year's work on a problem for the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. During the winter, I was sent down to them in Pittsburgh, where I stayed for nine or ten months, at first on the Institute pay roll, but later as assistant to Brad Dewey, who is the Director of their Research Laboratory. My work in Pittsburgh ended in the late fall, and I returned to Boston, where I again spent several months on research in the laboratory at Tech. Finally in the spring of 1912, I landed my present job in Wilmington, with the American Vulcanized Fibre Company. I was engaged by this company to establish a chemical research laboratory. This was a new departure in the fibre business, but one that was needed as is seen by the fact that we now have three men in the chemical laboratory, as well as a couple of young Princeton and Cornell graduates to take care of the mechanical and electrical problems. I suppose a large number of the class haven't

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the vaguest idea what Vulcanized Fibre is, or what it is used for, so I might mention briefly that it is a modified form of cotton cellulose supplied in sheets or tubes which can be machined, threaded, embossed, etc., into almost any conceivable form. It is very tough, has great tensile and electrical strength, and is used for a great variety of mechanical and electrical purposes as well as for waste paper baskets, roving cans, trunks, etc. For further particulars, consult yours truly! I find Wilmington very pleasant to live in, and my work very interesting, so I feel that I can consider myself fairly fortunate and successful thus far. The decennial report may tell a different story. I have written: "Factors Determining the Capacity of a Filter Press." with W. K. Lewis. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Delaware, American Chemical Society, Society of Chemical Industry, American Society of Testing Materials, Wilmington Whist Club, Wilmington Country Club.

### RUDOLPH ALTROCCHI

The first two years after graduation, I spent abroad, chiefly in Florence, where I attended courses at the University, and delved into ancient manuscripts like a mediaeval monk. In the summer of 1909, I was asked to take a most glorious automobile trip with my best friend and classmate, Roy Snyder. We went zig-zag from Florence to Paris across Europe, and for two months were full of merriness and thrilling adventures. In 1910, I was offered a position as instructor of Romance Languages at Columbia University. I accepted and spent the college year 1910-11 in New York, making my spiritual home at the Harvard Club. I left Columbia and was offered a better instructorship at the University of Pennsylvania, where I spent a busy and successful term in 1911-12. From there, I was called to Harvard, a call that I heeded with great glee. I have been here ever since, and with all due respect to other good institutions, I am quite convinced that for greater perfection in general there is no place like our Academic home. The sum-

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mer of 1910. I spent in Paris, the next three summers, when I have not worked, I have visited in Missouri, with great pleasure and benefit. It is a fine tonic after New England. At Harvard, I teach Romance languages and have my hands full of various literary studies and writings. I am working for a Ph.D., which I hope to get this June. In spite of the great and constant demands made upon me to join the betrothed or married, I have so far refused all offers, and am still one of the few independent members of the class, from a financial point of view. This is most convenient, and I am surviving the "lonesomeness of the unwanted" with remarkable fortitude. Next summer, I am going abroad, to Paris, etc. There also I shall miss wife and kids. I have edited one book: "Italian Short Stories," in collaboration with Ernest H. Wilkins, Ph.D. '10, Boston, D. C. Heath Company, 1912. 2d edition, Jan., 1914. I have written a few miscellaneous articles, chiefly of a scholarly nature and therefore not thrilling to most people. I have never allowed any plays to be staged, in order to give Ned Sheldon a chance. Member: Secretary and founder Harvard Club of Italy, Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Boston, Modern Language Association of America.

### HAROLD VINCENT AMBERG

The morning after Commencement (no quotes), I sailed for Europe. The summer of 1908, I traveled in England, and on the Continent, and in the fall returned to the Harvard Law School. Two more years of academic endeavor in Cambridge—withal very pleasant—produced a degree from the Law School in June, 1910. With the examinations for the Illinois Bar safely passed the same month, I proceeded to enjoy a long summer vacation. I began to practise law in Chicago on Labor Day, 1910, when I became associated (as I am today) with Mr. Murry Nelson, Jr., Harvard '91. The normal experience of a younger associate comprehends my early professional efforts. If in one more than another, I have come more in contact with that branch

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of law called "real estate law." In the political field, I have made one foray as a Committee Chairman of the Woodrow Wilson College Men's League, Western organization. Two months of organization and speech-making preceding the November, 1912, election is my contribution to a result very fortuitous. Vacations I have spent entirely in districts, more or less rural, in the vicinity of Chicago and North thereof. For winter diversions, aside from ordinary amusements, not omitting Terpsichorean effort, I have taken a few whirls at University Club dramatics—for one grand production of "Salome," even going so far as Detroit. I am still a bachelor but—however, there is a limit to simplicity. Member: Harvard Club of Chicago, University Club of Chicago.

### GEORGE JOSEPH ANDERSON

After receiving my sheepskin in 1907, (as of 1908), I had the idea I was to return shortly to the sacred shades of the Yard, imbibe a little more at the sacred fount, and go forth to teach English as she is spoke and writ at "Hahvad." But fate was ag'in me, and after a whack at business in Boston, I joined the staff of "The Congregationalist and Christian World," in Boston (time out), as associate editor. This was in January, 1908, and about a year later, I had my duties and also my title enlarged to those of news editor. Incidentally, I was doing some editorial and syndicate work for Boston, New York and Chicago newspapers. In 1912, I was transferred to Chicago to take charge of some newly established offices as western editor. Early in 1914, I became executive secretary of The Committee of Fifteen, Incorporated, perhaps the most efficient vice-fighting organization in the world and composed of fifty of Chicago's leading citizens and citizenesses! I haven't deserted journalism wholly, however, but am doing considerable magazine writing both à la carte and table d'hôte. The high spots of the six years have been these: in interest, an afternoon with Edison; in excitement, the Republican convention of 1912; in despair,



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a turn-down by a certain Wellesley junior; in delight, acceptance by the same, having reached the discretion of a senior; in fear, my wedding day; and in pride, the day the son and heir arrived! Here endeth the record, but here's hoping the best is yet to come for all of us. I have written: "The Case for Motion Pictures," 1910, (originally in *The Congregationalist*, afterward in the *Literary Digest*, *Review of Reviews*, etc.); "The Social Service of Thomas A. Edison," 1912; "Robbing Jesus to Pay Paul," 1914, (*Harper's Weekly*). Editorial articles in the *Nation*, the *Survey*, etc. Member: Harvard Club of Chicago, Congregational Club of Chicago, National Voters' League, Councillor, National Prison Labor Committee, American Academy of Political and Social Science.

### WALTER PALMER ANDERTON

After leaving the Harvard Engineering Camp in September, 1907, I entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City. On June 7, 1911, I was graduated as Doctor of Medicine, and president of my class. The following month I commenced a service of two years in Bellevue Hospital, New York. From Bellevue, I went to Europe and spent part of last summer, studying in Vienna. In September, 1913, I returned to New York to become associated with my father in the general practice of medicine. I am at present connected with Seton Hospital as Assistant Attending Physician, and with the out-patient departments of the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, and New York Hospital. Above is spread the ego. Let me add that the personal joy and interest that life has brought me since graduation has been largely made possible by the background which was acquired in college. Member: Harvard Club of New York City, Rockaway Hunting Club, Association of the Alumni of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Medical Society of the County of New York.







CARLTON APOLLONIO

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### *CARLTON APOLLONIO*

Carlton Apollonio was born in Boston, December 31, 1883. After attending the Public School in Winchester, he entered Milton Academy in one of the upper classes in 1901, and immediately made a place for himself in the regard of both masters and pupils. Before a year was out, he had been appointed a monitor, was manager of the school paper, and baseball team, and was playing on the football team. His career at college was similar. He made his own way independently as he saw it. Positions of trust fell to his lot on account of his executive ability, so that he was pretty sure to figure as treasurer or secretary of the various social and class organizations, he was connected with—all of which work he accepted with unfailing good nature and discharged faithfully. At college, he played on the freshman football team and on the varsity in his senior year—a broken leg keeping him off the eleven of the previous season. He was a member of the Fencing Club, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., Delta Phi, Hasty Pudding, Round Table, Memorial Society, the O. K., and was chief of the Junior Ushers on Class Day in 1907. On graduation, he was elected permanent Class Treasurer. Among his outside interests was his work in connection with Battery A., in which he held the rank of corporal. The division under him was adjudged the best drilled, and most efficient in the organization. Apollonio's infectious smile and the chuckle that followed it were what drew friends of all sorts to him, and an appreciation of the absolute genuineness of his character cemented that friendship. He came to college for the avowed purpose of educating himself, and of fitting for his after business life, which caused him to find his niche sooner than did many others, and endowed him with a greater maturity of thought and action than the majority possessed. He had to work hard, for many of his courses were difficult, and he was not a brilliant student, yet he apparently always had time to devote to his many friends. Gifted with the sunniest disposition in the world and a marvellous sense of humor, his laughs were invariably at his own expense, and his ready

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sympathy and sound advice were always to be had for the asking. There are few shorter ways to attain real unsought popularity and recognition of worth than by a combination of the qualities that he possessed—earnestness, simplicity, goodfellowship and cheerfulness—and his universal popularity was only what was due him. The short story of his life after graduation, is merely a repetition of his experiences at school and at college. On leaving Harvard in 1908, he immediately went to Ohio, and there at Springfield, after two changes of location, he followed his chosen profession of engineering. Shortly before his death, his fellow workmen circulated a petition asking that he receive more pay than they, because, they declared, he did better work than the rest and was worth more. The affection and respect that he inspired in all with whom he came in contact, regardless of their station in life, is expressed better by this one incident than by any words. He was rising rapidly in his position when, after a two days' illness, he died of spinal meningitis on March 14, 1909, at Springfield, Ohio. An inscription on his picture presented to the school by his classmates at Milton reads:—"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favours rather than silver and gold." (Proverbs—Chapter 22: Verse 1.)

G. W.

### ROBERT EAST APTHORP

I worked for about four years at mining. First in Florida, phosphate rock mining; then in Colorado for gold and silver, and in Alaska for gold. For a time I was drilling for oil in San Juan County, Utah. Since coming east I have been employed in Boston by White, Weld and Company, in general engineering work. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### ALAN FREEMAN ARNOLD

I left college at the end of my junior year. For two years (1907-1909), I worked for the Fore River Shipbuild-

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ing Company, Quincy, Mass., in the civil engineering department, working in connection with the ships and the equipment of the plant. During the next year (1909-1910), I was with the Massachusetts Highway Commission, working as resident engineer on roads in Marlboro and Haverhill and upon office work. I left the Highway Commission to work for Paul L. Mueller, '08, who had just opened an office as landscape architect in Minneapolis. I am still with him. My work consists equally of preparing plans for landscape work and superintending their development. This latter part of the work has kept me away from Minneapolis a great deal in other parts of Minnesota and Iowa. I returned to Boston in 1911, and enjoyed part of the 1908 triennial, but a departure for Europe prevented me from taking in the whole of it. I was abroad for three months. During another trip home in 1912, I went to the football game at New Haven. In June, 1911, I attended the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Member: Minnesota Harvard Club, Minneapolis Harvard Lunch Club, Hippodrome Skating Club of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

### ROBERT VEAZIE ARNOLD

After graduation in 1908, I entered the employ of the Library Bureau in Boston and spent a very profitable year with this company learning the best methods of systematizing and scientifically managing business concerns in general. At the end of this time, I went to New York looking for the largest fields of business. After spending six months in New York with the Library Bureau, I decided that the automobile industry had a promising future. In the fall of 1909, I went to Detroit, Mich., and for three months, I worked as a mechanic in the shops of the Packard Motor Car Company. When my knowledge of the gasoline car and commercial vehicle was sufficient for the exigencies of selling, I returned to New York and aided in putting the commercial vehicle

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into the various lines of business of which it now forms such an important part. The last four and one half years, I have been a salesman with the Packard Motor Car Company of New York. On April 1, 1914, I changed from the New York office to the Philadelphia office, where I am at present located. Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### HARRY EDMUND AULSBROOK

Immediately after receiving my degree, I entered the employ of the Sturgis Steel Go-Cart Company, of Sturgis, Mich., serving this company for about two years and a half both in the advertising and manufacturing departments. Then I joined the National Carbon Coated Paper Company, of the same city at the time of its reorganization, and have worked for this company ever since, now filling the position of general office manager and treasurer. I have dabbled a little in politics since the national election in 1912, when I helped lead the Progressive movement to victory in this district, and at present officiate for the party through the position of city chairman for Sturgis.

### GEORGE WARREN BACHMAN

After graduating, I spent one year in Europe, mostly in France and Germany studying the languages and visiting the important medical and surgical clinics in those countries. I also attended a series of clinics at the Medical School of the University of Edinburgh. After returning to this country, I taught French and German, and coached the football team at the Rumsey Hall School for Boys at Cornwall, Conn. The following summer, I did some research work at the Carnegie Institute of Research. In the fall of 1910, I entered the Harvard Medical School from which I will graduate in June, with our large and illustrious class of 1914. During the summer of 1911, I worked in the Department of Surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The sum-



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mer of 1912. I spent in the surgical service at the Boston City Hospital. The summer months of 1913. I was house-officer at St. Mary's Hospital and this position I have held throughout my senior year in medical school. At present, I am considering an offer from the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research to go to South America for a few months this summer to do research work in some form of disease in common in Costa Rica. October 1, 1914, I go on duty at the Boston City Hospital as surgical house officer on the third surgical service. After finishing the service there, I probably shall locate in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Member: Alpha Omega Alpha, (honorary medical fraternity of Harvard University); Alpha Kappa Kappa, (medical fraternity); Boylston Medical Society, Oliver Wendell Holmes Medical Society, Harvard Club, North Eastern, Pa.

### GASPAR GRISWOLD BACON

After graduating from college in June, 1908, I spent ten months traveling around the world with George Ball and Lloyd Derby, returning to New York in May, 1909. In July of that year, I went into the office of the Great Northern Railway in St. Paul, Minn., and stayed there three months, until I entered the Harvard Law School in October, 1909. I was married in July, 1910. After graduating from the law school in June, 1912, I entered the law office of Gaston, Snow and Saltonstall in Boston, where I still am practising law. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston, Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, Country Club, Norfolk Hunt Club, Meadow Brook Club.

### DONALD VINTON BAKER

After leaving college, I entered the Harvard Medical School, and I received my degree of M.D. there in June, 1912. I married at that time. While in the Medical School,

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I was clinical clerk at the South Department of the Boston City Hospital, for four months in 1911, and clinical urologist for eight months, 1911-1912. I was Junior House Officer on the Boston Floating Hospital during the season of 1911. After graduation from Medical School, I was House Surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital (Mayo Clinic), Rochester, Minn., from July, 1912, until July, 1913. I then returned to Boston as surgical assistant to Harold W. Baker, M.D. I am now practising general surgery at 49 Gloucester St., Boston. I have written: "Ideal Stasis," Boston Med. and Surg. Journal, Feb., 1914, (co-author with H. W. Baker, M.D.)

### JOHN WILLIAM BAKER

In August after graduation, I started working with Houghton, Mifflin Company, in their educational department. For two years and a half, I traveled in the eastern and southern part of the United States, visiting practically every college between Maine and Louisiana. Since 1911, I have confined most of my traveling to New England—selling text books to high schools as well as colleges. In 1912, I was married. Since then, I have lived in Cliftondale. My chief recreation is gardening. Member: Boston Harvard Club, Graduates' Club, New Haven, Conn.; American Historical Association, American Economic Association.

### JEROME BARLOW

I have been specializing in transportation. So far, I have studied the central and northwestern part of the country as far as Seattle, paying particular attention to the Spokane and Minnesota rate cases. I am specializing with the object of forming a corporation to handle business as traffic manager for shippers who for various reasons do not employ their own traffic managers. I can now handle freight rates, classifications, and routing in relation to interstate commerce laws. I have written several articles for papers, but my ob-

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ject is not to gain a reputation as an author. However, since the railroads will contribute much material for the 1916 campaign, I am paying particular attention to arguments for public ownership. I have achieved some success, but do not expect to make much of a showing until I finish up my research studies. As you know the field is large, and much of the work must be made in opposition to railroad policies. Thus I have been compelled to do much work to accomplish small things. I hope to hang out my shingle next year as a consulting traffic expert. During the summer, I am starter in charge of the 9 hole golf links at Jackson park, employed by the South Park Commissioners. Last season, I managed over 90,000 players, averaging seven to eight hundred daily. I have written the following articles: "Railroads and State Rates," "Rough on Small Shippers," "Increased Freight Rates No Cure-All," "L' Routing Mistakes," "The Tariff as A Campaign Issue," "Social Science for Negroes," "Costly Fires Unnecessary," "Civic Spirit and Its Development."

### HAROLD BRYANT BARNEY

After graduating in 1908, I returned to college, and spent one year in Scientific School getting my S.B. in Civil Engineering in 1909. In August, 1909, I left Boston for Seattle, Wash., where I went to work for Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, being at first in the Seattle office, and later being out on the construction work of the Snoqualmie and White River Hydroelectric Developments. At the end of 1911, I came back to Boston for two months, and then went to Fresno, Cal., where I worked on the Big Creek Hydroelectric Development until December, 1913, for Stone and Webster Construction Company. Practically all of my work has been in the field on construction work, first with the engineers, and latterly on cost keeping work. I intend for a while to specialize, as much as possible, on efficiency work, and eventually want to get in for myself in contracting or else get an interest in some small contracting firm. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

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### WILLIAM HULBERT BARROW

From June 1908 to September, 1909, I was in business. From September, 1909, to June, 1910, a master at Cloyne School, Newport. I spent the summer of 1910, doing social service work for the Episcopal Church in the Mountain mining district of West Virginia. From September, 1910, to June, 1912, I was a master at Fay School, Southborough, Mass., and in September, 1912, entered Harvard Medical School.

### LOUIS WINTHROP BARTA

On leaving college, I entered the bond business with Lee, Higginson and Company, Boston. I stayed with them until about one year ago, when I decided a different line was better for me, and so at present I am with the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, and am very much pleased. Nothing startling has entered my life since graduation, but "where there's life, there's hope" they say—so more anon. Member: Winchester Country Club, Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

### HARLEY HARRIS BARTLETT

I spent the first summer after graduation as assistant to Professor Leo Loeb at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass. During the following year, I was a student in the Graduate School of Applied Science, at Harvard, and also an assistant in the department of Botany. In the spring of 1909, I received a temporary appointment to the field force of the U. S. Geological Survey, and carried on some work on the botanical evidence of coastal subsidence. In August, 1909, I received a permanent appointment as Chemical Biologist in the Bureau of Plant Industry, and at once moved to Washington. Since then, I have conducted researches in plant nutrition, biochemistry of plants, and experimental evolution. The work in experimental evolution was undertaken privately, and necessitated my living in

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the country (at Bethesda, Maryland), where I could have a garden. My facilities were soon outgrown, however, and the department of Agriculture therefore adopted the work as an official project and now provides adequate means for carrying it on. My last private garden, that of 1912, was visited by Professor Hugo de Vries, the noted Dutch botanist, with whom I made a memorable botanical trip to Alabama. The incidents of the trip are recounted in his book "Van Texas naar Alabama." Articles: (not including those published prior to graduation). "Botanical Evidence of Coastal Subsidence," *Science* 11, 353:29-31, 1911; "Descriptions of Mexican Phanerogams," *Proc. Amer. Acad.*, 44:630-637, 1909; *Euphorbia Arundelana*, an Ally of *Euphorbia Ipecacuanhae*," *Rhodora* 13:163-165, 1911; "The Geographic Ranges of Certain Junci Pterophylli," *Rhodora* 11:155-157, 1909; "Nolina in the South Atlantic States," *Rhodora* 11:80-82, 1909; "Note on *Oxalis Stricta* var. *Viridiflora*," *Rhodora* 11:118-119, 1909; "Notes on Mexican and Central American Alders," *Proc. Amer. Acad.*, 44:609-611, 1909; "*Populus Virgimiana* and *P. Augalata*," *Rhodora* 13:12-14, 1911; "*Ptelea Mollis* var. *Cryptoneura*, a Wafer-Ash of the Georgia Sand-Hills," *Rhodora* 13:80-82, 1911; "The Purple-Flowered *Androcerae* of Mexico and the Southern United States," *Proc. Amer. Acad.*, 44:627-629, 1909; "The Purpling Chromogen of a Hawaiian *Dioscorea*," U. S. Dept. Agric., Bureau of Plant Industry, Bulletin 264, 1913; "Rupture of the Exoperidium in *Calostoma Ravenelii*," *Rhodora* 11:197-198, 1909; "The Source of the Drug *Dioscorea*," with a consideration of the *Dioscoreae* found in the United States, U. S. Dept. Agric., Bureau of Plant Industry, Bulletin 189, 1910; "The Submarine *Chamaecyparis* Bog at Woods Hole, Mass.," *Rhodora* 11:221-236, 1909; "A Supplemental Description of *Euphorbia Ephedromerpha*," *Bull. Torr. Bot. Club*, 38:343-346, 1911; "A Synopsis of the American Species of *Litsea*," *Proc. Amer. Acad.*, 44:597-602, 1909; "Systematic Studies on *Oenothera*. I. *Oenothera Tracyi* sp. nov. *Rhodora*," 13:209-211, 1911; II. "The Delimitation of *O. biennis* L.," *Rhodora* 15:48-53, 1913; III. "New Spec-



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ies from Ithaca, New York," *Rhodora* 15:81-85, 1913; IV. "(E. Franciscana and E. Venusta," spp. novv. *Rhodora* 16:33-37, 1914; "Vernonia Georgiana," a new species related to *V. Oligophylla*, *Rhodora* 12:171-172, 1910; "On Gynodioecism in *Plantago Lanceolata*," *Rhodora*, 13:199-206, 1911; "Inheritance of Sex Forms in *Plantago Lanceolata*," *Rhodora*, 15:173-178, 1913; "The Evening Primroses of Dixie Landing, Alabama," (jointly with Hugo de Vries), *Science* II., 35:599-601, 1912; "Absorption and Excretion of Salts by Roots," as influenced by concentration and composition of culture solutions, (jointly with R. H. True), U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, Bulletin 231, 1912. Member: Botanical Society of America, New England Botanical Club, Botanical Society of Washington, American Society of Agronomy, Biological Society of Washington, Washington Biologists' Field Club, American Society of Naturalists, American Chemical Society, American Conservation Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington Harvard Club.

### GROVER CLEVELAND BATES

After receiving my degree in February, 1908, I entered the employ of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, and remained with them until December, 1911, at which time, I entered into a partnership with a fellow classmate to carry on a general insurance brokerage business under the firm name of Bates and Bostwick with offices at 93 Nassau St., New York City. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Squadron A Club, Harvard Engineering Society.

### HENRY CHESTER BAXTER

I was in charge of the Boston office of Elms and Sellon, manufacturers of cotton printed goods, until January 1, 1914; at which time I was transferred to Chicago to assume charge there. Member: Harvard Club of Chicago.



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### EDWARD DENNISON BEMENT

I entered the employ of the Dennison Manufacturing Company in October, 1907, in the collection department of the Boston Store. I fear I was not a success on the job, as my territory covered the wholesale liquor trade and for reasons too numerous to relate, I was never able to get the money. I was, therefore, transferred to the store floor as salesman, in December. My training in college—walking back and forth from the Dean's office—was a great help, but the work was a bit too strenuous for one so unaccustomed to such a thing, and I was obliged to succumb to a severe attack of water on the knee, with complications. This confined me to my bed until the first of May, when the doctor told me that I could not go to work for at least six months. This was a bitter blow. (Not the Doctor's orders—but the price it cost me to have him say this.) I went out on a farm for May and June—of course not to work, but to watch others—taking a position as counsellor at a boys' camp for the rest of the summer, and in October, I took a short trip to England. In November, I went to the hospital to get generally overhauled, and after going down to New Haven to see Vic Kennard boot the ball over Old Eli's goal post, I felt that I was beginning a new life—and was perfectly reconciled to work. So on November 24th, 1908, (The Fatal Day), with dinner pail and overalls, I went to the factory of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, where I was given a job in the glue department—and had to stick to it.—Joke. Ruth Ware took pity on me and we became engaged—Easter, 1909. Now for statistics: I joined Company E, 6th Regiment, M. V. M., in January, 1909, and was made 2nd Lieutenant through experience received during three years in Battery A, Boston. The gilt braid was a great attraction for the ladies, and I was married October 15, 1910—taking a house in South Framingham. In June, 1912, I was made 1st Lieutenant of Company E. My daughter Laura was born August 31st of the same year. Was elected member of the School Committee in March, 1913. Moved to Normal Hill, Framingham, June, 1913—and I expect to live here

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happily ever after. I am still in the employ of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, being now located in the department manufacturing boxes. I can say, with my six years' experience in manufacturing, that a man following this line of work should make it a point to get in close contact with the employees of the factory, and in this way get a broader view of working conditions—thus developing himself along humanitarian lines. In connection with the School Committee work, I became very much interested in the various forms of commercial courses in the public schools, apprentice schools and vocational training, and am making a careful study—feeling that there is a great chance to change over courses now given, so that a boy or girl wishing an education along commercial lines will not necessarily have to enter a commercial school. I feel that any man with high ideals and honest motives, who can devote even a small part of his time, should become interested in politics of some sort or form. Do not leave it to the other fellow and say "the world will get along without my help"—but get into the game, and do whatever you can to raise the standard of the various forms of government. To depart from the serious—I might say that my ambition is to become mayor of this community, if ever it is fortunate enough to be a city, and I will make the unconditional statement that I will give preference when distributing the plums entailed on this office, to any 1908 men applying for the jobs—the only qualifications being good looks; ability will be the secondary consideration.

### ELIOT GUERNSEY BENEDICT

Still feeling generous to mankind after graduation, and wishing to uphold the standard of "1908," I attempted to secure a position with the New York Central Railroad. In spite of my vast learning the railroad, much to my surprise, thought that it could be successful without my services. In the fall of 1909, I joined Company "K" Seventh Regiment, National Guard of New York. While waiting for some large corporation to find out that they could not do

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business successfully, unless I was in their employ, I took up real estate, and attempted to sell homes in the suburbs of New York City. Finding that this sort of work was too hard a test of my chivalry towards women (as I had been taught in college never to try to "sting" the ladies), I gave up the work after a few months, and entered a business more suitable to my taste, and abilities, namely, contracting. I joined the firm of Henry Steers, Incorporated, (New York City), and was employed in building the chief section of the New York, Boston, and Westchester Railroad at White Plains, New York. My superiors, I believe, thought I was so efficient they transferred me in the fall of 1910, to the difficult undertaking of enlarging Governor's Island, New York Harbor. This work of filling in 101 acres of new land as an addition to the island was most interesting, although hard. I toiled from 6.45 A. M. to 6.15 P. M. having a hundred Irish, Italians, etc., under me—being second in command of the work. Although several other contracting firms failed in the undertaking my firm was successful, and in June, 1911, completed the work. The firm then saw fit to send me to Bayonne, N. J., where they owned a bolt, nut, rivet and spike factory, employing over one hundred men. I was made general office boy, and clerk to the superintendent. I became most absorbed in this line of work, coming in touch with men of many nationalities, and seeing the wonderful evolution of raw steel transformed into a highly finished product. In the fall of 1912, I was made assistant superintendent. The business grew, and we soon had over two hundred men in our employ. I continued in this position till January, 1914, when I was made a special selling agent for the firm endeavoring to build up special lines of the trade. I am still endeavoring. Member: Union League Club of New York, Harvard Club of New York, Society of American Wars.

### WALLACE CHERRINGTON BENNETT

The first year after leaving college, I taught physics and chemistry at Ridgefield School, Ridgefield, Conn., and also

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had charge of the athletics. August, 1909, I entered the office of Dean Chase Company, Boston, Mass., manufacturers of linen and cotton shoe threads, and jobbers of shoe manufacturers supplies. In May, 1910, I went on the road for this company, and one year later returned into the office to do the buying for a department devoted to specialties and fancy cloths. I have also started an export department.

### JAY ROGERS BENTON

Upon graduation from college, I took up the study of law, entering the Boston University Law School, from which I graduated in June, 1911, with the degree of LL.B. While at that institution, I became a member of the Webster Chapter of Phi Delta Phi, and was elected treasurer of the Masonic Club, and secretary of the class. On the 30th of June, came the bar examination, and being successful, I was admitted to practice on August 25th, subscribing to the Oaths of the Supreme Judicial Court before Mr. Justice Sheldon. Thereupon, I became associated with the law firm of Johnson and North, State St., Boston, and stayed with them for a period of two years, during which time I was fortunate in having a diversified experience in the different fields of the profession, and had excellent opportunities for trial in the different courts of the Commonwealth, starting in with the District Courts and trying causes up through to the full bench, before which tribunal I assisted in a number of causes and conducted one personally, *Moffatt vs. O'Donnell* 215 Mass 92. Having served my apprenticeship, I started in last fall, for myself. In February last, I was elected associate counsel for the Massachusetts Fire and Marine Insurance Company, and during this spring have had interesting work dealing with insurance law and legislation. Outside of the practice of my profession, I have spent considerable time in various avocations. I am now serving my second term as secretary of the Boston University Law School Association, and the work therein has given me a wide acquaintance with both the bench and bar of the

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Commonwealth, and the work in running banquets given in honor of the judges of the various benches, who have graduated from the school, and to two governors and to Ex-President Taft, recently, have been a pleasure to me, although taking up a great deal of time, and requiring hard work. In politics, I am a Republican, and have been actively engaged in the last two primary campaigns. I am now serving my second term as Chairman of the Belmont Republican Town Committee. During the summers of 1909, 1910 and 1911, I became interested in the baseball team of the Hatherly Club of North Scituate, and was elected captain the last two years. Up to the summer of 1911, I did a lot of work in Masonry and held office in four of the different bodies. I am interested in a local town newspaper in Belmont, which was started the first of the year, and is now well on the road to success. In 1913, I was married. We are comfortably located in our new home on Oakley Road, Belmont, where the "latchstring" is always out for my friends in "1908." I have written: "Synopsis of the Federal Income Law. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Pi Eta Society, Boston Bar Association, Oakley Country Club, Webster Chapter of Phi Delta Phi, John Harvard Chapter of Acacia Fraternity, Belmont Republican Town Committee, (Chairman), Hatherly Club of North Scituate, Vermont Association of Boston (Executive Committee), Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Scimitar Club; Masonic—Benton Lodge No. 88, Belmont Lodge, St. John's Lodge, St. Andrew's Royal Arch Chapter, Boston Council, Boston Commandery, Lafayette Lodge of Perfection, Yates Council Princes of Jerusalem, Mount Olivet Chapter of Rose Croix, Massachusetts Consistory 32d degree, Aleppo Temple of Mystic Shrine, Harvard Masonic Club, Boston University Law School Masonic Club.

### GEORGE BIDDLE

I graduated in 1907, and spent my senior year in the Law School, as I was then run down from a severe case of pro-



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tracted bloodpoisoning which I had contracted the previous summer. I spent the next year traveling in Texas, Mexico, and France. The next two years I again spent at the Harvard Law School, where I graduated with the class of 1911. That summer I decided tentatively to study art in Paris. I started work at Julian's Academy on September 11, where I worked under Royet, Baschet, Pages and Schomer. I also studied under Richard Miller, and Lucien Simon. I spent a month in the spring copying Velasquez in the Prado at Madrid. Last year, I studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, where I received the Ramboyer prize for drawing. I spent four months in Italy last summer and since my return to Philadelphia, have exhibited at the Philadelphia Second Annual Art Club exhibition, and at the annual exhibition of the Fellowship of the Academy. I am still studying at the academy, and in my studio at 10 South 18th St. In July, 1911, I passed my state bar examinations, and was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in February, 1914. Member: Philadelphia Club, Harvard Club of New York City.

### PRESCOTT BIGELOW, JR.

I left college in the spring of 1906, and after a short vacation, I went into the office of Burroughs and DeBlois to learn the real estate business. After four years' work, I formed a partnership with George B. Poole under the firm name of Poole and Bigelow. I have been fortunate in having associated with me Joseph S. Seabury, and A. Nicholas Reggio. I have been interested in the formation of different societies varying from agriculture to serving on a general committee formed for the purpose of raising money to build the new Harvard Club house in Boston. I married Miss Marion Burdett, April 30, 1908, and spent the following summer abroad. We have lived in Brookline, since being married, up to April, 1913, when I purchased a house in Boston. Member: Harvard Club, Belmont Spring Country Club, Beverly Yacht Club, Bostonian Society, Episcopalian Club of Massachusetts.



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### GEORGE HAYWARD BINNEY, JR.

I was in Medical School four years, and in surgical service in the Massachusetts General Hospital for eighteen months. I am at present taking a vacation. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Boston Society of Natural History.

### WALTER MEREDITH BIRD

Like a number of our class, I did not consider my education complete after four years in college, so I returned the following year to take a Post Graduate course in Mining. In July, 1909, I entered the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining Company at Marble, Minn., and served in various positions. During this time, I had the opportunity to visit and inspect a number of the mines of this company in Michigan and Minnesota. I returned to Boston during the spring of 1910, and entered the service of Stone and Webster, being sent to Jacksonville, Florida, where I remained for about two and a half years. From Jacksonville, I was transferred to Houston, Texas, my present residence. 32d degree Mason and Shriner.

### FARNHAM BISHOP

I had spent my Senior year in the Harvard Law School, and after a happy summer at home in the Canal Zone, I returned to Cambridge as 2L. I have never worked harder before or since than I did in the Law School that second year, but I couldn't make a go of it. They have a dramatic custom there of not letting you know your grades in the Finals, which are the sole test of the year's work, until late in the summer, and as the notification was sent to Panama while I was working in a Wall St. law office, I didn't realize what had happened till I was back in Cambridge. Then I learned that I had failed in two courses, making it necessary for me to drop out for a year, and return after having repassed those examinations with honor grades, or stay out. I had a frank talk with the late Dean Ames, quit the law for

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good, and entered the Graduate School to take up more congenial work in English composition and literature. In June, 1910, one year after flunking out of the Law School, I delivered the M.A. dissertation at Commencement. It was, by the way, an exposition of government ownership in the Canal Zone entitled "Our Socialist State at Panama," and was delivered in the presence of the late J. P. Morgan, thereby constituting a record. I came back for a second year in the Graduate School, solely to take English 47, Professor Baker's course on playwriting. That year, I worked my way through, doing everything from correcting Freshman themes at Brown University to washing dishes. I lived largely on hasty pudding and boiled potatoes and grew fat. The Harvard Dramatic Club produced my one-act play "The Scales and the Sword," and Professor Baker gave me a B in the course, but I haven't sold a play yet. However, I mean to do so, one of these days. I went to New York in the summer of 1911, and set up bachelor housekeeping in a three room tenement in Hell's Kitchen, with Bill Avery, 1910. Our theory was that by camping out indoors we could beat the boarding-house a mile, and we have proved it to the hilt. I began to sell stuff on Panama to the magazines, and the Commencement part led me into the lecture field. Presently Avery and I were able to move to better quarters at this address, where we share a comfortable six room flat with three other bachelors. We do all our own cooking, the place is organized like a club, and has been running smoothly for nearly three years. I am writing this in my old transplanted college room, where I have written my magazine articles and my first book, and where I am now hammering out my second book at the present time. Every now and then, I pack my motion-picture films and slides, and go to Pittsburgh or Bangor or West 44th St., and give a lecture on the Panama Canal. Every six months or so, I go down to the Isthmus, live at home, and see the great work that is ever changing. I am trying to show a little of the wonder and the splendor of it in the book I am now working on: "A Panama Night." If I can make good on that job, I shall

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feel as if I had accomplished a little in the six years since 1908. I have written: "Panama, Past and Present," Century Company, New York, 1913; "The Story of Panama," St. Nicholas, February, 1912; "The Builder of the Panama Canal," World's Work, August, 1912; "The End of the Big Job," Century, December, 1912; "The Scales and the Sword," one-act play. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Bagdad Club.

### EDWARD SAMPSON BLAGDEN

Since leaving college, I have been in the publishing business. I was with the Thompson Brown Company, till May, 1913, and am now with E. P. Dutton and Company, as one of the managers of their educational department.

### HENRY STIRLING BLAIR

I was very glad to be reminded of the Class and old times. I have never been back, and as I missed all Graduation and Class Day business, I am very much out of touch with everything, especially as Costa Rica is somewhat out of the beaten way of travel. If you ever know of any one coming this way, it will be a tremendous favor, if they will let me know and give me a chance to do what I can for them. My superior officer here is an Eli and a good one—we get on finely. Naturally we have been watching the results of games very closely (he having been "cox" of his crew), and the scores are quite gratifying. I certainly wish I could be back for the Sexennial.

### CHARLES ALLEN BLISS

When the last of the class day festivities were over in 1908, I was just recovering from an extra fine case of appendicitis, and the doctors would not hear of work. A short trip to England was prescribed and taken, after which, I began to look for what I called a "situation." No "situations"

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came, but it was not long before a friend offered me a plain job in the commercial paper business. It wouldn't be open for a couple of months however, and to fill in, I secured a position which carried with it the high sounding title of "sales manager," in the Shawmut Motor Company. That's about all it carried however. About the time my commercial paper "job" should have been ready, the Motor Company burnt up and went out of business, thus saving me the bother of resigning. But the "job" was still elusive, and I was put in the First National Bank of Boston for experience by my sponsor. There I stayed until April, when I was told that the fellow who's job I was waiting for had made good. Ergo: there was no job! However, I promptly got one with a rival concern—George H. Burr and Company. After two years in the commercial paper end of the business, I transferred and managed their Boston bond department for two more years. When June, 1913, came around with its business depression the bond department, which had not been exactly thriving, was discontinued. It was not until October, that I secured my present position with Messrs. White, Weld and Company, whom I am representing in Springfield, Mass. My post-collegiate career has been pretty steadily along one line—investment banking. It's good clean, interesting work, and there is always something more to learn about it. It's hard work, and at times discouraging, but it opens up lots of possibilities and the future looks bright. Member: University Club, Boston, Mass.; Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass.; Harvard Club, Boston, Mass.; Springfield Country Club, Springfield, Mass.

### ALVIN ESS BLOCK

It would seem as though the practice which I had received in that famous course known as English "A" in writing about "Who I Am, and Why I Came to Harvard," ought to stand me in good stead here on the proposition of "Who I Am, and What I Have Been Doing Since I Left Harvard," but strangely enough in running over the past six years of

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my life, this period seems quite lacking in exciting adventures and experiences. Suffice it to say, that in the spring of 1907, I had become so attached to life at dear old Harvard that I hated the very thought of having to leave there in 1908, and, therefore, began immediately to rack my brain for some plausible reason why I should be permitted to take a post-graduate course in Cambridge. After considerable serious reflection on this matter, I finally hit upon the idea of a law course at the Harvard Law School as a very suitable way for prolonging my happy college days, and after a great deal of persuasive effort and no small amount of "Pudie Speaking 2" eloquence I finally convinced Mr. Block, senior, that I was a possessor of a remarkable legal mind, which could only be properly developed at the greatest of all law schools, at Cambridge, Mass. Thus did I succeed in securing six years of college life, while my class mates were enjoying only four, and thus did it happen that the years from 1908 to 1910, the first two years of the period concerning which I am now ordered to write, were spent in comparative leisure (with apologies to the law professors) in and about Austin and Langdell Halls. Those two years and the year 1907-1908 were spent securing the education which was to enable me to enter the "struggling young lawyer" stage, and thanks to the very efficient training, which I received at Harvard, coupled with the fact that Mr. Block, senior, is already a member of the legal profession himself, I found that my "struggling" period was not as long or intense as that of some of those I have read about. It is true that very often, since I received my LL.B., I have listened rather attentively for the welcome footsteps of the coming client, but all in all inasmuch as my father had already established a rather healthy practice before I appeared on the scene, I find that my time has been rather well occupied helping him in taking care of his aforesaid practice. In June, 1912, he was kind enough to organize a firm, making me the junior member thereof, which event was the cause of a great many congratulations from friends to me personally, but strangely enough resulted in very few congratulations from outsiders to my honored



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sire. Financially, since leaving college, while I am not as yet able to present old Harvard with any libraries or gymnasiums, still I have managed to make enough out of the overcrowded law business to know generally where my next meal is coming from, and even managed to save enough money to pay my way to and from the triennial reunion in 1911. Our honored secretary asks me to go into details in this brief history. I might do so, but as a lawyer's life is just one detail after another (I almost said "one damn thing after another.") and as these details are usually interesting only to himself, or perhaps to the litigant on the other side of the case, it would serve no good purpose to encumber this page with any of the history of Kansas City's Courts. Of what possible interest could it be to any one for example to know the details of the case where I attached Ching Hing Ling's chop suey joint for not paying his rent, and thereby incited a small Chinese riot in Kansas City's Chinatown, or of what interest could it be to know of the Maraschino cherry dispute, which I had here with our Federal Court on account of our well-known pure food act, which resulted in our being allowed to call a cherry a cherry whether we could call it maraschino or not? Lawyers' experiences are experiences of trouble and why bother you with mine when you doubtless have quite enough of your own? Of course, lawyers are always looking for trouble, for trouble is their chief source of livelihood, but the layman should and does steer clear of all or as many troubles as he can. Suffice it to say, that my life during the past six years has been anything but monotonous, that I have seen many sides of the world which I never saw at Cambridge, and that my experience with the aforesaid world, together with the tongue lashings of judges and opposing lawyers have hardened me to such an extent that I firmly believe I could now stand up before the dreaded "Copey" after having come in fifteen minutes late to "Sever 11" without turning a lash. Member: Kansas City Athletic Club, City Club, Progress Club, Oakwood Country Club, Kansas City Bar Association.



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### HAROLD GROVER BLODGETT

I reported social life of Cambridge for the Cambridge Tribune for a few months, then spent a year or two in Y. M. C. A. work in Lynn, Mass. I began real newspaper work on the Springfield Republican, Springfield, Mass., and then went to Decatur, Ill., as news editor. I quit the daily game for trade paper work and was for three years with C. C. Spink and Son, St. Louis, as editor of The Sporting Goods Dealer and of Toys and Novelties. Then I free-lanced for a while in St. Louis for trade papers, and then hitched up with the American Paint and Oil Dealer, St. Louis, as editor. I am still at it.

### LANGDON BOGERT

The fall following my graduation, I went to New York and entered the brokerage business. I remained in that occupation about a year, and then took a position in a wholesale dry goods commission house. After working there for a little over two years, I left as the work was uncongenial. This was about October, 1911. I remained unoccupied for three or four months enjoying a winter of society in New York and sailed for Europe in February, 1912. I went to the Riviera and from there to Paris spending the month of April and part of May in that city. I then crossed over to London and spent some time there, and in Brighton, going to Ostend the end of June. I spent the summer at Ostend and returned to America in the autumn. The following February I went to work in the engineering department of the New York Central at Poughkeepsie. Three months ago, I came West as I had a better offer out here. I went first to Bisbee, Ariz., and after a month was transferred to Tyronne, N. Mex., where I am at present. Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### GEORGE WARD BOLAND

Have practised law in Boston since January, 1910. My principal recreation has been automobiles. Have driven

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extensively over New England and Eastern New York. Also have organized a Garage and Repair Shop in my home town. We built one car which to date has run 60,000 miles and gives every promise of a few thousand more. Outside of automobiles, have tended pretty strictly to business. Was married last fall and begin to feel like an old grad, when I see the sexennial approaching. Member: A number of local organizations and most of the Masonic bodies, in a number of which I hold offices.

### WILLIAM TITUS BOSTWICK

I left college in the spring of 1907, and was taken very severely sick. However, I recovered, and in the spring of 1908, went to work with R. U. Delapenha and Company, 17 Jay St., New York, an importing house, until December, 1911, when I went into partnership with G. Cleveland Bates of '08, in the insurance business at 93 Nassau St., New York. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of New Jersey, Order of Founders of Patriots, Sons of American Revolution.

### PHILIP BOYER

I left college December 14, 1905, being employed by the New York stock exchange firm of Clark, Grannis and Lawrence. I worked with two other firms until August 15, 1908, when I became a member of the firm of Slade and Boyer. In October, 1910, this was merged into the firm of Boyer, Griswold and Company. On April 1, 1913, I joined the banking firm of W. C. Langley and Company. Except for business duties, which after all are a real pleasure, I have been interested in few fields. I live at Manhasset practically all the year around, and try to get all the exercise I can. It is only fitting to add that, due to the fact that I only had little over a year in college life, I look forward to this sexennial with probably more real pleasure than the average graduate who had four years of Cambridge. Member:

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Racquet. (New York) Piping Rock, Harvard. Masons, Elks, Squadron A.

### CHARLES HENRY BRACKETT

My first year was spent with the General Electric Company, in the Drafting and Testing Departments. (Pittsfield, Mass.) From May, 1909, till May, 1910, I was in the Laboratory of the Niagara Falls Power Company, Niagara Falls, New York. The next two years, I spent traveling as Erecting Electrical Engineer for the Buffalo office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. For the past two years, I have been Works Electrical Engineer for the Union Carbide Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

### FREDERICK CHARLES BRADFORD

I entered the University of Maine in September, 1908, as student in agriculture. In September, 1909, I registered as graduate student in agriculture, and received the degree of Master of Science (in agriculture), in June, 1911. On July 1, 1911, I began work as field assistant in horticulture for the Oregon Agricultural College. Somewhat later, I was transferred to research work under the funds provided by the Adams Act. I am still doing this work and in addition, I have lately taken over some teaching. I have written a very few scattering technical papers. Member: Society for Horticultural Science, Oregon State Horticultural Society, American Pomological Society, American Genetics Association.

### ROBERT BALLANTINE BRADLEY

In October, 1908, I started to work with P. Ballantine and Sons, brewers and maltsters, and am still with them. I am the fourth generation in direct line to be associated with this business. My position at present is manager of the malt houses and grain elevators. I have, however, during the past six years, worked through the whole plant.

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Have contracted no entangling alliances of any sort, so am still a happy man. I live in Morristown, N. J., about eight months in the year. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Essex Club, Newark; Harvard Club of New Jersey, Morris County Golf Club, (Morristown); Whippany River Club, (Morristown); Essex Fox Hunt, (Gladstone, N. J.); Washington Association of Morristown.

### ARUNAH SHEPHERDSON ABELL BRADY

One of those happy beings who has no history. Member: Baltimore Club, Baltimore Country Club, Bachelor Cotillion, Florestan Club, Harvard Clubs of Maryland and of New York, Paint and Powder Club of Baltimore, City Club of Baltimore.

### CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY, JR.

I am one of those low and despicable characters, a typical leather-legged tropical tramp of a civil engineer. I am further cursed with the wanderlust and too fluent a knowledge of Spanish to be able to stay peacefully at home. In 1908, Jimmy James and I left for the Philippine Islands irrigation service to make two grains of rice grow where one grew before. But the net results of our services were confined to trampling out healthy plants in our investigations and very little new. In 1911, on the wild idea to assist in the rebuilding of the Chinese Navy, I left Manila, but the wise Chinese seemed not to recognize my ability in designing 80 knot junks, so I left Pekin for a six months' trip through China, Siberia, Europe, Northern Africa to the United States. My next work consisted in designing some concrete bridges for the Rock Island Railroad in Chicago, which, as far as I knew, have not yet fallen down. Shortly however, the curse of traveling led me to a remote spot in the woods of the Argentine Republic, five hundred miles from Buenos Aires, as engineer and assistant superintendent of a tanning extract factory. After that, I helped build a tunnel in Bue-

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nos Aires, investigated irrigation resources of the Andes Mountains for the Argentine Government, and have just been building a cold storage plant for the beef trust. I have been a member of the Harvard and Columbia Clubs of Manila, the University Club of Buenos Aires, and the American Geographical Society. Mrs. Brady, who has only had the misfortunes to be Mrs. Brady about a year, has listened to the account of my wanderings in mute amazement and vainly wishes that a little of the romance of engineering might be transmuted into real dollars. As it is, however, I have an excellent knowledge of where the best music may be heard, and the finest dark beer bought in most of the big towns from St. Petersburg to Buenos Aires and from Peking to Paris. The philosophy of my travels may be summed up as follows: I., "What an awful lot of the same kind of water there is in all the oceans!" II., "Under no circumstances does anyone ever pay any attention to what you are while you are traveling;" III., As Touchstone said, "When I was at home I was in a better place, but travelers must be content."

### HARLAN PHILLIPS BREED

After graduation, I went to work for a leather concern holding down a lumper's job in the storehouse, "learning the business," but stayed there only a short time as the work was so strenuous that I lost about twenty pounds in four months, and the remuneration was too much for my pocket-book. Later, I entered a broker's office, where I remained for about six months, and then having an offer of a selling position, I gave up the broker's office and sold shoe stock for a couple of years. After giving up this last position, I took another selling position, which I now hold.

### JOHN GEORGE BRESLIN

Following graduation from college, I entered the Harvard Medical School. In June, 1911, I received the degree of M.D.

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From December, 1911, to April, 1913, I was a house-officer on the surgical service of the Carney Hospital. In May, 1913, I was appointed resident surgeon of the East Boston Relief Station of the Boston City Hospital, where I remained until March 1, 1914, when I was appointed resident surgeon of the Carney Hospital.

### DWIGHT STILLMAN BRIGHAM

Almost immediately after graduation, I entered the employ of the United States Envelope Company, in Worcester. I remained there only two months, deciding to return to Cambridge in the fall to enter the Graduate Scientific School. Soon after my return, I learned of the railroad courses in the new Business School—especially the course on railroad operation—and arranged to take them. Before the year was finished, I had determined to enter the railroad business. In June, 1909, I was married, and spent the summer in Europe. In November, 1909, I entered the employ of the Boston and Albany Railroad in the office of the assistant general manager to help on a report of the mail service, for the month of November, required by the Postmaster General, and from which he later made some very curious deductions. I then spent about two months, studying freight station operation under the direction of an experienced agent who was detailed to investigate and improve upon existing methods of operation. In February, 1910, I was transferred to Beacon Park yard, Allston, and remained there as chief clerk to the Trainmaster and Yardmaster until October. From then to June, 1911, I was in the assistant general manager's office, making special studies and spending considerable time on the road. Since June, 1911, I have been chief clerk to the general superintendent. This is a position peculiar to the railroad, and one which varies in opportunities depending upon the official. I have been fortunate in working for a general superintendent who has gone out of his way to give me chances to learn and get actual experience, and I am still an optimist as to the possibilities of



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the railroad business, although I long ago gave up every expectation of becoming a malefactor of great wealth. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Tatnuck Country Club, Worcester.

### KARL FRIEDRICH BRILL

After June, 1908, I continued to live in Cambridge, till June, 1913. I took additional courses in Economics, in the metallurgy of iron and steel, and in the Graduate School of Business Administration. I have aimed to fit myself for work in the so-called business-end of the metal industry. In a little while, I shall be employed in the selling department of the United States Steel Corporation.

### ARTHUR BROCK, JR.

I was with the J. G. Brill Company, Philadelphia, from 1908, to June, 1909; then with the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, until May, 1910, and with the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company, from May, 1910, to June, 1913. I am now in business for myself, along the line of experimental mechanical engineering.

### THOMAS JOSEPH BROIDRICK

I came to California in November, 1908, and after sight-seeing a month or two, I secured a position with the Globe Light and Power Company, who were erecting a Hydraulic Power Plant above the town of Springville in Tulare County. For three months, I worked on ditch and flume work, and later on construction work of the Power House. In June, 1909, on account of sickness, I was transferred to office work with the Mt. Whitney Power Company, a sister company to the Globe Light and Power Company, whose principal place of business was in Visalia. After a year in the office, I changed to the engineering department, and took up the work of "trubble-shooter." For six months, I continued at

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this work, branching off on line work, and wiring jobs. About February, 1911, I was advanced to position of Meter Tester and Inspector for the Company, which position I held for a year and a half. In June, 1912, I was appointed solicitor, and contract agent for Yosemite Power Company, a company operating in Stanislaus County. In November, 1912, I was promoted to the office of district manager of the company, which position I still occupy. In June, 1913, I married.

### VAN WYCK BROOKS

I was an instructor in Leland Stanford University for two years, and am now doing literary work in England.

### CHARLES STELLE BROWN, JR.

After leaving college, I traveled around the world with C. R. Leonard, G. Lorillard, and C. C. Pell, all of 1908. On returning, in the summer of 1909, I went into the real estate business in New York City, with the firm of Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company, where I have ever since been. I recently joined the 12th Regiment, N. G. N. Y., as 2d Lieutenant. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Union Club, Racquet and Tennis Club, Down Town Association, New York City.

### GEORGE EDWIN BROWN

Shortly after Commencement, I entered the employ of the B. and R. Rubber Company, at North Brookfield, Mass. I found Quinham and Spare, both 1908 men, working for the company. Late in the following spring, I returned to Boston to take a position with the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. At present, I am in the loan department of that institution. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

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### GEORGE VAN DERBURGH BROWN

I have spent my time in building up the note business for my firm, and this has taken very nearly all of my time. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Boston Athletic Association.

### JOHN WHITESIDE BROWN

After having spent six weeks in Summer School to make up for some of the loafing I did in college, I came out to Chicago, the fall after we graduated. I took up my abode with my father and mother, and two sisters in Highland Park, which is suburban Chicago's "North Shore." I had no idea of what business I was going into, but was very anxious to get to work and on October 17, 1908, I started to learn the electrical jobbing business as a stock clerk in the Central Electric Company. The hours were from seven A. M. to 6 P. M. As it took me an hour to get from house to shop, it was necessary to get up at 5 A. M. cook my own breakfast, and catch a six o'clock train to town. I kept this up until January, 1909, when "Mort" Newhall, 1908, turned up in town. He persuaded me to share a room in a boarding house with him. We lived together in this way until March, when Joe Husband, 1908, arrived in town. He persuaded us to take an apartment. We got Joe White, 1906, and a Yale man to join us. As the flat only contained one bedroom we turned the dining room, kitchen and maid's room into bedrooms, and went out for our meals. The janitor's wife made our beds, etc. We spent nearly every Sunday in Highland Park, with my family. When summer came I moved out there to live, and Russel Sturgis, 1902, took my place at the flat. The next fall we rented the flat next to ours, had a door cut between the two, got two or three more men and set up housekeeping. We lived this way until the spring of 1912, when I went on the road for my concern for four months. However, I returned to Chicago in the fall to be a city salesman, and I went back to the flat.

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In the summer of 1913, the flat was given up. I was the only one of the original members left. I have counted up and find that 24 men had lived at the flat at one time or another. I decided to spend the winter of 1913-1914 in Highland Park, with my family, but have been persuaded to join another bachelor apartment. I am still with the Central Electric Company, as a city salesman. Member: University Club of Chicago.

### PERCY WHITING BROWN

Not long after graduation, I became associated with Hornblower and Weeks, bankers and brokers, 60 Congress St., Boston, where I am at the present time.

### ARTHUR STANLEY BROWNE

I worked on the staff of the Boston "Herald" during the summer of 1908. Taught in the Brunswick School, a private school for boys, Greenwich, Conn., during the school year, 1908-09. During July of 1909, I worked for the "Boston 1915" Movement, and was engaged in real estate business, during the winter, spring and summer of 1910. I entered Harvard Law School, September, 1910, and studied until June, 1911. I spent the year 1911-12, at Boston University Law School, and the year 1912-13, in the office of Attorney A. L. Richards, (Harvard '03), 53 State St., Boston. I took and passed the Massachusetts Bar Examinations, July 1, 1913, and was admitted to the bar, September 8, 1913. I have also served a three-year term in the Massachusetts Militia, nine months, (July, 1909, to April, 1910), in Company E., 8th Reg. Infantry, and the balance, (April, 1910, to July, 1912), in Troop C, 1st Squadron Cavalry. I was on strike duty at Lawrence, Mass., in February of 1912. I have also gone into Cambridge politics, to some extent, having been elected as a Republican to represent Ward Five of Cambridge, in the Common Council for the year 1912-1913. I have contributed to the Boston "Transcript." Member: Cambridge Board of Trade.

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### WILLIAM ANDREW BROWNRIGG

In February, 1909, I entered the employ of the Thomas G. Plant Company of Jamaica Plain. I worked there four years, the last two in the position of assistant advertising manager. On February 1, 1914, I became associated with Edward H. Bonelli, (Harvard '06), in real estate—incorporating under the name of the Bonelli-Brownrigg Company, serving as treasurer and general manager.

### JACOB BALDWIN BRUCE, JR.

After four years at the Harvard Medical School, I spent sixteen months as house officer on the surgical side of the Boston City Hospital. For the past eighteen months, I have been at the Massachusetts General Hospital as assistant resident physician. Member: Harvard Club.

### HENRY HOLLAND BUCKMAN, JR.

Early in the summer of 1908, I was engaged in surveying the white kaolin deposits of central Florida, and in preparing reports on these for certain New Jersey pottery men. This work completed, I began to look for work in the field I had always considered most interesting, i.e., metallurgy. In the fall of the same year, I secured a position in the chemical department of a steel company in Buffalo, N. Y. Here, within a few months, I learned all there was to know of the prostitution of science as a decoy to the steel-buying public. By this, I mean the maintenance of a large and well equipped laboratory to give a countenance of accuracy to analytical reports which bore no trustworthy relation to the products they were supposed to represent and standardize. In the late fall of 1908, I became chief chemist of the American Hominy Company of Indianapolis, Ind., and for exactly three years was in the service of this company, engaged in research work on the oil of maize and the relations of moisture to cereal products. During this period, I produced the Moisture Recorder, an instrument for automatically determining and recording the water in granulated cereals and

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other granulated substances while passing from one stage of manufacture to another. Also, I discovered the action of benzophenone on the solubility of acetylene in wood alcohol, and produced one of the commercial automobile lighting tanks. On April 26, 1911, I was married to Mildred Regester of Buffalo, N. Y. We established our home in Indianapolis. Later in the same year, I left the service of my employers and went into independent consulting practice. I also became interested in a small way in certain manufacturing. Most of my research work at this time dealt with metallurgical problems, especially with the practices of electro-metallurgy, and the metallurgy of iron and steel. This latter subject led to work on the corrosion of steel structures and the reactions responsible therefor. This in turn led to investigations into paints and coatings for the prevention of corrosion. A considerable portion of my time was occupied with this subject in connection with the overseas extension of the Florida East Coast Railway from the mainland to the island of Key West. One phase of this work led to an enquiry into antiseptic paints for the prevention of marine growths on the bottoms of ships. A result of these researches was the production of a successful treatment for bichloride of mercury poisoning in the human subject. During 1912 and 1913, I devoted most of my time to research work on electro-metallurgy, and built the first electric steel smelting furnace in Indiana. During this period, I perfected the application of the rotating electrode to smelting and refining processes, a principle which I had discovered in 1905. During this time, I also produced the non-pointing electrode, the electrolytic deoxidizing process for liquid iron, the iron carbide electrode jacket and the hearth periscope. At the present time, I am engaged in building two electrometallurgical plants: one for the production of refined steel castings, and the other for the manufacture of tungsten alloys. When completed, these two smelters will comprise the first rotating electrode furnaces ever built. Member: American Chemical Society, Junior Member American Institute Chemical Engineers.



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### HAROLD GILMAN BUELL

Being very fatigued at present from my literary and musical efforts, I took the liberty to enclose clippings. "Portland is favored with a visit from the distinguished man of versatile accomplishments, Harold Gilman Buell, author, poet, marine artist, musician, composer, publisher, one time newspaper man, reformer and religious worker, lecturer and globe trotter. Mr. Buell gained lasting fame on account of his historic discovery made while writing the lines of his operetta which led him to formulate a new theory as to the construction and development of the English tongue which was recognized quite generally by close students of the language as plausible. It called forth a very complimentary editorial from the Springfield Republican, and was the subject of much favorable comment in literary circles. In the discovery the poet Perry Marshall was associated with Mr. Buell. Mr. Buell is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1908, and among his musical compositions are the Harvard march, Rah! Rah! Rah! and the Neapolitan Barcarole. His newspaper career was with the Springfield Union. As a reformer and religious worker, Mr. Buell is widely known in Massachusetts, having been associated with then Secretary of State Colonel Albert P. Langtry, publisher of the Springfield Union, in agitation of insane hospitals reform. Mr. Buell after leaving college worked his way at sea as a petty officer and visited thirteen foreign countries gathering knowledge. His extreme versatility is shown by the fact that besides all the accomplishments heretofore named he makes his own books, does his own printing and binding. His books are bound in mole sheep leather, and the covers are tied with thongs making them very attractive for the library table. Mr. Buell numbers among his intimate friends Elbert Hubbard of whose personality and work he is a great admirer. Mr. Buell's home is in Orange, Mass., but he spends his summers at his summer home, Boon Island farm in York County. Mr. Buell is at work writing the libretto and music for his new grand opera, 'King Arthur's Castle.'"—Portland Evening Express-Telegram. "The writing of the lines

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of an Operetta by Harold Gilman Buell, a young man of Orange, has led to his formulating his theory as to the English tongue. The principle of euphony, of course, has been recognized by all students of language, but Mr. Buell gives it a new twist. The complete title of the play, 'In The Clouds, or Fame, Hame, and Dame' has suggested this question—How far does the element of rhyme enter into the origin of the present day English—for instance, bog, log, frog and fog? The *raison d'être* of this sound and sense. Take again the word light: Associated with it might be classed night, sight, right and bright. Because the sound of 'a' as it is pronounced in the alphabet, is such a pleasant one, Mr. Buell's theory seems plausible when one considers, day, ray, gay, play, and, secondary, where are there to be found brighter words than May, may (the verb) say, and hay? It would almost seem here that all the simple Anglo-Saxon monosyllables of elemental importance came under this rule of rhyme. Cart, art, mart, and, humorously, part, seem to go together, when one considers beginnings. Field, wield, shield, yield, all seem to pertain to Anglo-Saxon warfare; deign, reign, to ancient royal rites of our Teutonic forefathers, ring and sing savor of the same, and it is safe to say that many other words follow the same principle. What could be more conclusive to the lover of leisure than this list of words—gaze, maze, daze, with the word graze thrown in? Again euphony and significance come together to show how simple and beautiful is the essential scheme of our racial speech, he suggests."—Springfield Republican. I have written: "Published Works," many newspaper articles; "Memory Blossoms," (Poems); "French Poems," (Leather Books, Hand Made); Composition: Barcarole from "In The Clouds," nearly 500 sold in Boston, including orchestrations last year. Grand Opera, (Overture orchestrations to be published soon.)

### SPENCER BAILEY PRESCOTT BULL

Since graduation, I have spent most of my time in New York and Buffalo, as reporter for various newspapers. At

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the present time I am press agent for "High Jinks." I have written several short stories.

### ALBERT CAMERON BURRAGE, JR.

As soon as college closed, I started to work on the hydro-metallurgy of copper ore at Bayonne, N. J., and remained there for nearly two years. After that, I moved to New York for one year, but still continued in the same line of work. In 1911, I went to Anaconda, Mont., to assist in building a milling plant, and stayed there one year. From that time on, I have been associated with my father in Boston. Since leaving college, my work has caused me to visit many mines, all through the West and in South America. At the present time, most of my work is for the Chile Copper Company, in which I am a director.

### GRINNELL BURT

The first three years after graduation from college, I spent in the Harvard Law School—rather the same sort of life as in college, with less emphasis however on social life, and more on hard work. Beginning September, 1911, I was with the law firm of Lord, Tay and Lord in New York City. In November, 1912, I came west, and after traveling around extensively finally invested in an olive and orange ranch—140 acres of full bearing trees in the Sierra foothills, California.

### HOWARD PIERSON BURT

After graduation, I entered Harvard Law School, receiving my degree from there in 1911. I spent the summer of 1909, in Warwick, N. Y., and the summer of 1910 in Europe. In the fall of 1911, I started the practice of law with the firm of O'Brien, Boardman and Platt, 2 Reector St., New York City. I was admitted to practice in New York in 1912. I came to California in June, 1913, and went East

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to pack up. My brother and I, are now engaged in raising olives and oranges. Our crop this year on the ranch was 170 tons of olives and about 10 carloads of oranges. Although I have been admitted to the practice of law in the Courts of California, I have not as yet opened an office.

### CARLISLE WHITNEY BURTON

On September 1, 1908, I went to work in overalls at the Dennison Manufacturing Company's plant at South Framingham and remained with them over three years. I had a miscellaneous training as a machine operator, stock clerk in a department, order clerk in a division, sub-foreman of a department, and as an efficiency man in the shipping department. Shortly after my becoming a "horny-handed son of toil," my father died, and I had some duties of accounting placed on me. Then, I was asked by Mr. Dennison to study the subjects of "Panics and Why they Occur" and of "Profit Sharing in a Manufacturing Concern." As regards the first subject, this led me into the study of statistics, and I quote President Lowell's story that there are three kinds of lies, namely—"lies, damn lies, and statistics." But this night work was interesting and brought me into the study of accounting, which resulted in my leaving the Dennison Company, in November, 1911, to go into the accounting department of a leather firm. Here I "plugged" along for a year and a half, until in April, 1913, I found this larger field in the accounting organization of Willett, Sears and Company, with which firm I am at present associated. As regards the second subject of Profit Sharing, mentioned above, I am still studying it as a means of solving the warfare between capital and labor. Being unmarried, I have had time to consider industrial problems somewhat, and I can assure you it has been most interesting. I have not made money, but I have had lots of good healthy experience and I look forward with lots of enthusiasm to the future. Good Luck! Member; Harvard Club of Boston, Economic Club of Boston.

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### JOSEPH WARNER BUTLER

During the fall and winter of 1909, I finished the graduate course in forestry at Harvard. Having passed the Civil Service in April, I accepted a position with the United States Forest Service as a forest assistant. I was located on the Madison National Forest with headquarters at Sheridan, Mont. During the winter of 1909, I was transferred to the Sioux National Forest at Camp Crook, S. Dak., working there till January, 1910, then returned to the Madison Forest till November, 1910, when I returned to Boston on a furlough which expired April, 1911. Then I returned to Sheridan, Mont., and worked till November, 1911, when I resigned from the Forest Service and returned to Boston. Since December 1, 1911, I have been working for W. R. Butler and Company, wholesale lumber dealers, traveling throughout the New England States. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### PAUL LAIGHTON BUTLER

After leaving college, I spent three years at Harvard Law School, and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1912. I entered business (hat manufacturing), at once, and have remained to date. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Economic Club of Boston.

### LAWRENCE HAVEMEYER BUTT

In January, 1909, I left on an initial trip to Cuba, and spent three months on different sugar plantations. On my return, I went to work as laboratory assistant at the M. and W. refinery, Jersey City. I left there in November, to make a crop at Cape Cruz in Cuba, and on my return in November, I went back again to the refinery. I worked from the coal bins in the cellars to the roof, and then went back to Cuba. I made a second crop this time in the field or agricultural department. I left in July, and started for the Philippine Islands, stopping at San Francisco, a month on Hawaii, and thence via Japan to Manila, and down to Mindoro. I

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left Mindoro sick in June, 1912, returning via Java, and India, Red Sea, landing in August. September found me in Colorado Springs and Denver, the best country in the world, till June, then I came home to New York. I left in January, 1914, for Cuba, and am back via New Orleans, March, 1914. Am still trying to learn something about sugar raising and manufacturing. Member: Union, Reequet and Tennis, N. Y. A. C., Harvard Club.

### WILLIAM PATRICK CALLAHAN

Since graduating in 1908, I have been practising architecture. In June, 1909, I received the Degree Master of Architecture after having won the Austin Resident Scholarship in architecture. From June, 1909, up to the present time, I have been with the firm of Kendall, Taylor and Company, architects, 93 Federal St., Boston, Mass., as designer. I designed the new Psychopathic Hospital at Boston. During the years, 1910-1911, and 1911-1912, I taught architectural drawing in the Evening Industrial School at Newton Technical High School. 1912-1913, I taught at the East Boston Evening High School. Aside from this employment, I have specialized extensively in Perspective Drawing, which has also helped to keep me busy along with the duties of married life.

### ERNEST WESTERVELT CARMAN

After graduation, having put in my senior year at the Law School, I continued studying in that department and received my LL.B. degree in June, 1910. While at the Law School, I spent my summer vacations at Northeast Harbor on Mt. Desert and Dublin, N. H., with the late Mr. Louis Cabot of Brookline, as secretary. My duties were never many or very arduous, so I had a great deal of time for outdoor sports of which I made the most. Upon receiving my degree at the Law School, I continued to act as secretary for Mr. Cabot for over a year. Following the usual summer at Northeast Har-



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bor and Dublin, I took a trip to the middle West in November. December 1, I returned to Boston and went to Aiken, S. C., for the winter, which was most pleasant and interesting and gave me an opportunity to study the social conditions in the South. My afternoons being free, I rode horseback all over the country, and made it a point to get acquainted with the people. In this way, I got a good idea of their life, the problems they have to contend with, and the manner in which they meet them. The Circuit Court which sat at Aiken was an institution of very great interest. I spent many afternoons at the criminal session, and there learned what the problems of the South really are. The result of my experiences and observations which I wrote out at length, led me to the firm conviction that the social problems of the South are little appreciated by Northern citizens, and further that the people of the South are solving their perplexing questions more intelligently than their Northern friends realize. The latter part of March, I got away for a trip to Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and back through the turpentine district of Georgia to Augusta, which was very interesting and instructive as I carried a minimum amount of hand luggage and followed my inclination to see and learn most. Early in April, 1911, I returned to Boston for another summer at Mt. Desert and Dublin. In October, I went to work for Philip Cabot and Henry S. Thompson who later became partners in White, Weld and Company, and remained with them until February, 1913, when I moved to Springfield with my family to practise law. I have been in practice about a year now, and have experienced all the anxiety and variety that is common to young lawyers. However, I have gotten into things to some extent, have been more successful than I anticipated, and the prospects look good. Last and very important is the fact that on October 25, 1911, I married Jessie B. Caton and now have two sons, John Westervelt, born August 25, 1912, and Edward Caton, born March 9, 1914. They are both going to Harvard. You see from the above that I am now settled in the routine of citizenship, and have

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shouldered the paternal duties and obligations which accompany that status. I have written: "The Common Law under the Saxon Constitution." Member: Springfield Board of Trade, Hampden Lodge of Masons, Harvard Club of Springfield.

### JOHN CHARLES CARROLL

I did not attend Harvard after June, 1905. I began work for the Chicago Chronicle as reporter late in October of 1905, and continued in that employment until June 1, 1907. For a portion of that time, I acted as railroad editor. I was reporter on the Chicago Evening Post, from July, '07, to late October, of the same year, and reporter on the Chicago Daily Socialist from February, 1908, becoming managing editor in 1910, and acting in that position, eight months. I then became reporter with the Chicago Record Herald, where I am now employed.

### GEORGE REVILO CARTER

I'm too busy to write you three hundred words, even more if I desired. Just remember, I'm working eight hours per day for a firm that has hired a large number of Harvard's best men; especially those who acquired, from the Kennelly, Adams and Clifford Course, a brain fully inspired with the theories electrical men should know—or be retired. Member: American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York City.

### PHILIP BARRETT CARTER

I started the study of law in Harvard Law School the fall following our graduation from college. I took the regular course, and at the end of three years started out for myself, in Melrose, my home town. It is not a large place but being very well known, I have managed to keep out of the Poor Debtor Court. But allow me to say right here,

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that although the income from running your own law business may be less than the income derived from a position in someone else's office, the satisfaction, and I believe the ultimate profit, is by far greater. Another sizable, additional consideration that argued with me for a practice of my own was the diversity of the work, so many of the established offices have become specialized. Although I have confined myself wholly to the practice of law, so far as business is concerned, yet I have not deemed it wise to limit myself to nothing but business. I have dipped into politics slightly, and enjoy the game very much. For recreation, I find that my societies and my auto take up my spare time, and give me plenty of changes in thought and air. Member: Wyoming Lodge (Masonic Blue Lodge), Order of the Eastern Star, The Melrose Grange (Hold the office of Master), Melrose Horticultural and Improvement Society, Melrose Board of Trade.

### FRANCIS HENRY CASKIN

I left Harvard College in June, 1907, having completed all courses necessary for the degree "A.B." In September of 1907, I entered the Harvard Law School and finished in 1910. In the same year, I passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations, and in August was admitted to practice as an attorney. Afterwards I practiced in Boston for one year. On May 1, 1911, I was appointed Town Solicitor for the Town of Danvers. In April, 1912, I was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and later attended the same at Baltimore, Md. I am now engaged in the practice of law at Salem, Mass. Member: Knights of Columbus.

### JAY ELMER CATES

I feel rather guilty in filling out this blank; but if the class wants to drop my name from the rolls it can do so. I took my degree with 1910, and was one of the speakers at

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Commencement. But somehow I have a tender place in my heart for 1908. Our first love we seldom forget. So if it is no anomaly to be carried on two class rolls, why let me stay. In 1910-1911, I was in real estate in Portland, Ore. But I longed for New York City, where I had previously been. I returned to New York in the fall of 1911, and began teaching. In July, 1912, I moved to Pleasantville, N. Y., and taught English till August, 1913. In September, 1912, I entered Union Theological Seminary, New York City. In April, 1913, I was ordained a deacon by Bishop Wilson and appointed to St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, North Tarrytown. I am a stone's throw from Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, but am far from being asleep.

### RALPH DIMICK CHAMBERLIN

Leaving Cambridge immediately after Commencement, I started on a vaudeville tour with my younger brother, working under the name of Marshall Brothers. During the year of 1908, and the following season we covered quite a bit of the eastern part of Canada and United States. In 1909, we found ourselves in the South, moving westward. After we returned north, the season of 1910 found us on the Pacific coast, where we spent the summer as an agreeable contrast to the rigors of a late winter in northwestern Canada. In Seattle, I was agreeably surprised to find several friends from the east and started to camp on the trail of Jack Keefe '08, who will be remembered as one of our baseball players, but found he was out of town. One night, I was startled by hearing the voice of Remick, '09, in the lobby of a hotel, and we spent several weeks together on Lake Washington in his house-boat. Before leaving Seattle, I was married to Madge Ethel Runker of Chicago, July 5, 1910, and we sailed shortly after for San Francisco, where we stayed till late in the fall. Visiting Los Angeles, San Diego, Reno, and Salt Lake en route, we returned to Chicago about Christmas. In the spring, we went to New York, later to Boston, and I found time to visit Cambridge, where Mrs. Chamberlin met

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some of the men whose ambitions had not been satisfied with an A.B. On our return to New York, I went to work for the Stetson Shoe Company. In August, 1912, I accepted an opportunity to settle down and give up hotel life. Going to Wilkes-Barre as physical instructor at the Y. M. C. A., I remained there until taking my present post as physical director at Hazelton. Member: B. P. O. Elks, Brockton, Mass.; White Rats of America, New York City.

### WILLARD CRANSTON CHAMBERLIN

I resigned from college, April 1, 1907, to enter the employ of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company. The position was one which I had anticipated, but which matured prior to expectations. My resignation was a disappointment, but under the circumstances advisable. My first work was in the publicity department of the New England territory. On January 1, 1909, I was appointed assistant manager of that territory with headquarters in Boston. On July 1, 1910, I was appointed manager of the Pacific Coast territory, headquarters at San Francisco, and it is this position that I hold today. The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company is a \$10,000,000 corporation. It is by far the largest firm manufacturing Porcelain Enamel Ware, i.e.: bath tubs, etc., in the world. We have seven factories located advantageously both for water and rail shipments to all parts of the United States and Canada. Foreign business is an important factor. Other than indictments, and resulting notoriety gained in the so-called "Bath Tub Trust Case," nothing has disturbed the harmony of a satisfactory business with interesting and capable associates. Member: San Mateo Polo Club, Burlingame Country Club.

### JOHN DUNN CHENEVERT

Died December 31, 1911.

### DAVID MACGREGOR CHENEY

It is a mere slip of the pen, after all, from 1908 to 1914.



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Yet these six years have been more in many ways, it seems, than all other years of my life. I spent the year 1908-1909, in study at Harvard, and the summer of 1909, in rest and idleness at my parents' cottage at Point Independence, Onset. In September, 1909, I joined the staff of *The Standard* at New Bedford, Mass. Here began my course in the post-graduate college of the world, the great university of the press. I began to study men. I went where they gathered. I saw them at work. I witnessed their playtime, their sick-time. I saw weddings performed in the manners of many peoples. I sat in courts, and heard the voice of crime pleading against the penalties of crime. I saw grief in many forms. I was present when death came. The mingled laughter and weeping of a people were constantly in my ears. These adventures it was my privilege to experience, these emotions to know—for I became a newspaper man. I am at the time of writing still on the staff of *The Standard*. I shall remain here until I know something of the heart of man—an ambition as broad as the universe—and when I begin to solve the mystery, which is not yet, I hope to write of my experiences. In this city, the life of the sea meets the life of the land, and the two ebb and flow amid a cosmopolitan people from many lands. I have lectured on current events to an assembly of women who meet every two weeks. I have given lectures before the Teachers' Association on "Cape Cod Canal," illustrated by stereopticon; and before the Daughters of the American Revolution on "Washington and Lincoln." For a time I edited "*The New Bedford Magazine*," the modest organ of the Young Men's Christian association of New Bedford. I have published special stories in *The New York Sun*, *The Boston Sunday Globe* and elsewhere; was one of the organizers of the New Bedford branch of the Massachusetts Peace Association, of which branch I am now a director; and am second vice-president of the Federation of Churches. In 1911, George A. Hough of this city published for private circulation an illustrated booklet entitled, "*A Collection of Crusoes*," bearing my name; and the following year my pamphlet entitled,



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"The Madonna of Martha's Vineyard." I am now engaged on longer works, to which I hope some day to have the honor of introducing my friends. I could tell many a tale of strange adventure, some of it as strange, at least "as fiction;" but every man in my class, who has worked on a newspaper, can tell similar experiences. "No matter how simple the history may be," directs our secretary; that is my excuse for adding to other lives more full this outline of my own history since that big year, 1908. Member: New Bedford Branch Massachusetts Peace Association, New Bedford Federation of Churches, New Bedford Horticultural Society, Harvard Club, Young Men's Christian Association, The Paint and Clay Club.

### JOHN BAYARD CHEVALIER

In October, 1908, I entered business in New York in the service of the Standard Oil Company, and lived in that city for six months, after which I went abroad to Bombay, India, where I remained for three years, (1909 to 1912). In 1912, I returned home, returning to the Far East in October of that year, since which time I have resided in Shanghai, China, still in the service of the Standard Oil Company, and I may say quite honestly to the members of the Class of 1908, that I believe in and am a devoted servant of the Standard Oil Company. I have traveled twice around the world, and during these years have written two letters to Guy Emerson, giving him some details of my life and interests. The noblest things I have seen are the Taj Mahal at Agra, and the snows of the Himalayas; but of the countries I have visited, I think Russia is as interesting as any. What time I can spare from business, I spend in various forms of sport, golf, rowing, tennis, baseball, riding, shooting, or in fact any of these diversions which my friends desire for our amusement. As the years go by the Class of 1908 becomes more and more a principal thing in my life. Member: Harvard Club of New York City, and several sporting and social clubs in the Far East.

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### CLARENCE BALDWIN CLAFLIN

I took my last examination June 17, 1907, and the next day went to work for Houghton, Mifflin and Company, Boston, for the munificent compensation of five (count them!) dollars a week. I must have been actually worth it for they kept me on, at the same amount for eight months. I then left (I wasn't fired) to become editor and (fake) proprietor of the Rochester, New Hampshire "Record," a position which I held for six months, when I was fired (with all honors of war however), and went to Boston where I finally landed a job as cub on the "Herald." In the meantime, I had gone back to Cambridge in June, 1908, to get my degree. I lasted on the Herald until the memorable first of May, 1909, when they ceased to publish an afternoon edition and many good men (including myself) were canned. I had previously applied for a position on the "Advertiser," however, and very fortunately got it just in time to be in the two week's salary which the Herald paid me as balm for my hurt pride. I staid on the Advertiser until July, 1909, when I resigned. I loafed a month, came back to Philadelphia, where I took a three months' special course in Peirce Business School, and then went to work for my father, Waldo M. Claflin. After his death and the subsequent death of my mother, a firm was organized to carry on the business in September, 1912, one of whom I was, and am still. All the above being the legible record of yours truly. Member: Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia, Overbrook Golf Club, National Geographic Society, Harvard Club of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Exeter Alumni Association.

### ERNEST DUNBAR CLARK

After leaving Cambridge in June, 1908, I went to New York and began post-graduate work in chemistry at Columbia University. In June, 1909, I received the degree of M.A. at this university. During the summer of 1909, I was a student of plant chemistry at the University of Chicago. At Columbia I was given the University Fellowship in biological





GEORGE NEWHALL CLARK

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chemistry, and I did my Ph.D. dissertation work on a plant chemical problem there. After receiving the degree of Ph.D. in June, 1910, I was appointed instructor in biological chemistry at Columbia and remained there for two years. During 1912-13, I was instructor in chemistry at the Cornell Medical College in New York City. From 1909 to 1913, I was doing plant chemical work at the New York Botanical Garden. In 1913, I was appointed biochemist in the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, D. C., and at present hold that position. Chemistry is my business, and is my excuse in the world for drawing a salary. Outside of chemistry, I have many interests such as amateur gardening, collecting books and stamps, etc., that I hope will keep me from suffering from an overdose of science. I do some editorial work for the American Chemical Society, and the Torrey Botanical Club of New York, and I find it very interesting. I have written numerous scientific papers in publications like the *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, *Biochemical Bulletin*, *Mycologia*, etc. I am a member of several scientific societies like the Society of Biological Chemists, Botanical Society of America, New York Academy of Science, etc.; honorary fraternities like Sigma Chi and Phi Lambda Upsilon; and the following clubs: Chemists Club of New York and the Harvard Club of Washington.

### GEORGE NEWHALL CLARK

George Newhall Clark was born in Germantown, Philadelphia, July 8, 1885. His parents were Edward Walter Clark, and Lydia Jane (Newhall) Clark. George's early schooldays were spent at the Chestnut Hill Academy, Philadelphia, where he soon exhibited that love for out-door games and clean sportsmanship that characterized his whole life. In the fall of 1900, he entered Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn., from which he graduated in 1904, and that autumn entered College, with the Class of 1908. It was during his last schooldays at Pomfret that George fulfilled the promise of early boyhood and developed those qualities

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which so endeared him to all with whom he came in contact in the short span of life that was to be his. As monitor and captain of the school baseball team and prefect, he was an acknowledged leader among his fellows; his character combining such rare qualities of dignity and courtesy that it was more like the leadership of an older man. His good sense and keen insight into human nature made him of great assistance to the Head Master in all matters affecting the good of the school. He was "Head of the School" in its fullest and best sense. He commanded the confidence and respect, not only of those of his own age, but in a very marked degree, of the older generation. Ordinarily undemonstrative and reserved, George was full of fun and possessed a fund of dry humor that made him a delightful companion. It is perhaps the greatest tribute to his character that, though in college such a short time, most of the men in his class know him by reputation if not personally. His death, from typhoid, at his home in Chestnut Hill, in December of our Junior year, was a distinct and irreparable loss to the class. To those of us with whom he was intimate, his death was a calamity—his memory remains an inspiration. The Class of 1908 will be interested to know that two Scholarships have been founded in his memory by George's parents. The selection of a student for these Scholarships provides that consideration be given: First,—To his manliness, truthfulness, courage, honesty, kindness, loyalty, high purpose and devotion to duty. Second,—Sufficient attainments in scholastic matters to render a college course of real value to him. Third,—His fondness for and success in clean, manly, out-of-door sports, particularly that call for unselfish endeavor for the honor of his side. These qualities were so well combined in Clark's own life and character, it is most appropriate that his memory at Harvard be perpetuated in such terms.

M. L. N.

### THOMAS TALBOT CLARK

Since graduating, I have attended the Lowell Textile



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School, from which I graduated in 1910. After a short vacation abroad, I entered the employ of the Talbot Mills, North Billerica, Mass., woolen manufacturers, where I have worked in all departments, at present occupying the position of treasurer.

### ARTHUR MELNOTTE CLARKE

I entered the employ of the United Shoe Machinery Company, in the fall of 1908. After spending about six months in shoe factories learning the business, under the direction of one of the company's experts, I was placed in the repairing department. In September, 1909, I left for the Middle Western States and spent two years covering this territory in the interest of our company. I returned to Boston in 1911, to accept the position of New England salesman which position I still hold. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### HARRY GOLDSMITH CLEMENS

1909-10, I traveled with the family of Philip S. Sears of Boston in Europe tutoring his two sons. During the summer of 1910, I studied in a law office in St. Paul, Minn., and during 1910-12, at Harvard Law School. In 1912-1913, I tutored in the family of Hugh D. Scott, Wellesley, in 1913-1914, I studied in the Chicago University Law School. In June, 1914, I entered the law office of Davis, Kellogg and Severance, where I am at present.

### WILLIAM HOLYOKE CLIFF

Since leaving Cambridge, I have put most of my time in the brokerage business. First with Hamlin, Nickerson and Company, members of the New York and Boston stock exchanges, and then with Charles Head and Company, members of the same exchanges. Last spring, after a long, dull period in the stock market, I decided to go into a different field, and became connected with the Bonelli-Adams Com-

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pany, a real estate company, under the management of Edward Hood Bonelli, 06. As things have progressed since my change, I have decided to continue in this line of work.

### CANDLER COBB

I took my degree in June, 1907, "as of 1908" and immediately left for England. After a summer on the Continent I matriculated at Oxford University as a Commoner of Oriel College. My work was planned for a course of Philosophy Reading. During the winter I rowed as number four on the Oriel "Torpid" Crew. We got six bumps, one each day of the week. Then in June, I rowed in the same position on the Oriel Eight, we got but two bumps. Between the periods of training for these crews, I swam on the relay team, put the shot and threw the hammer, played on the Second Cricket Team, and on the Rugby and Hockey teams. Returned to New York in the summer of 1908, and entered an office for the study of Law, at the same time attending lectures at the New York Law School. Graduated in 1910 with LL.B. Married Beatrice Carpenter in New York on December 20, 1910. Have lived in New York and practised law since that time.

### VICTOR COBB

The first year after graduation, I spent in Cambridge, working under Professor Baxter on a redetermination of the atomic weight of iron. After that, I worked for five months in the Chemistry Division of the Bureau of Standards, at Washington, D. C., analysing paper and testing reagents. Since December 1, 1910, I have been in the Patent Office, where I have spent most of my time examining applications for patents on conveyers and similar devices. I have completed a three year evening course at the Law School of George Washington University, and received from that institution the degree of Bachelor of Laws, with distinction, in 1913. I have been admitted to the bar of the Supreme

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Court of the District of Columbia, and of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. Member: Washington Harvard Club, National Geographic Society.

### JOHN HENRY COBURN

Finishing my course at Harvard in 1907, I entered Boston University Law School, from which I was graduated with J.B. in 1909, meanwhile acting as principal of the Leominster Night School, which position I still hold. In June, 1909, I began the practice of law with my brother in Leominster, Mass., as Coburn and Coburn. In 1911, I was appointed Associate Justice of the District Court of Leominster. In 1911, I was a candidate for Senator from the Third Worcester District.

### DEXTER ELTON COGGESHALL

I was principal of the High School, Bolton, Mass., September, 1908, to June, 1909; principal of the High School, Stow, Mass., September, 1909, to June, 1910, principal of the Westford Academy, Westford, Mass., September, 1910, to June, 1912. Teacher of English and History in Newton Technical High School, Newtonville, Mass., September, 1912, to June, 1913, and teacher of English and History in Independent Agricultural School of Essex County, Hathorne, Mass., since September, 1913. Member: Danvers Branch of Grange.

### GEORGE ISAAC COHEN

I attended Harvard Law School, and was graduated in 1911. Since that time, I have been practising law as a member of the firm of Santosuosso, Kalesky and Cohen, at 43 Tremont St., Boston. Married Sophia Cunerblatt, Boston University 1913, of Boston, December 21, 1913.

### FRANKLIN MILES COHEN

Having spent most of my time since June, 1908, in the study of the law, I have little else to write. I spent the suc-

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ceeding three years in the Harvard Law School, and was graduated from there in 1911. I then went into the law office of Mr. A. S. Cohen, who has been a member of the Boston Bar for almost thirty years, and with his partner Mr. M. J. Sawyer, who has served on the Republican State Committee, and has been honored by an appointment from Ex-Governor Foss of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I myself am now the junior member of the law firm of Cohen, Sawyer and Cohen, with offices at Rooms 231, 232, and 233, Kimball Building, 18 Tremont St. I have recently been the recipient of an appointment from his Excellency Ex-Governor Foss. Member: Rabboni Lodge of Masons, Boston Lafayette Lodge of Perfection, Giles F. Yates Princess of Jerusalem, Mount Olivet Chapter of Rose Croix, Massachusetts Consistory 32d degree Mason, Aleppo Temple of Mystic Shriners, Royal Arcanum, (of which I am at present presiding officer of Charles Sumner Council), Boston Latin School Club, and the Eysium Club of Boston.

### JOHN RUSSEL COLE

Entered employment of Edmund A. Cole and Company, in September, 1908. Became a member of the firm in April, 1910, and have continued in that capacity since that time. We are engaged in the sale of coal and coke from Ohio and West Virginia, throughout the surrounding states.

### WARREN WILEY COLE

As I was one of those who received my degree in 1907 (as of the class of 1908) I will begin with the summer of 1907. In July of that year, I took a position with the Shives Lumber Company, at Campbellton, N. B., where I exercised regularly in their lumber yard and mill. The following November found me looking for more experience along the same line, and as a scaler in a lumber camp situated on a tributary of the Restigouche Rivers. I spent an interesting and invigorating winter. I returned to my home in Ply-

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mouth, Mass., in the spring of 1908. Those June days in Cambridge back among my classmates meant more to me than I can say. I entered the Harvard Forest School in the Graduate School of Applied Science in September, 1908. After a year of study here, however, I finally decided to go into banking, and in June, 1909, I began working for the Old Colony Trust Company, 17 Court St., Boston, with whom I have since been associated, and where I am now employed as assistant auditor. When some of you, my fellow classmates, are in Boston, and have a few minutes to spare, drop in at the bank, and see me, for I shall be glad to greet old friends once again. Good luck to you all! I know the six years gone have brought sorrows as well as joys, and that in the years to come, many of us may never reach the heights toward which men look, but let us all through every year strive ever to live, and to be true Harvard men. Member: Harvard Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Phi Sigma. Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

### FREDERICK STARR COLLINS

After college, I went to work as a banker's errand boy chasing around with a wallet of drafts, collections, etc. After a strenuous year of the above occupation, I went into a manufacturing company as draftsman. In 1907, I was married, and immediately afterwards my wife and I went on an extended trip on the continent lasting about five months. Having visited the countries on the continent we then motored through England, visiting the cathedral towns. Shakespeare's town and universities of Oxford and Cambridge. In 1909, our family was increased by a baby daughter. My wife did not live but a few days after the birth. The baby is the great comfort to me now as she is about five years old, and is growing every day. In 1910, I entered into a new company, this time branching out for myself in the manufacture of isolated electric light plants designed for shipboard, private houses, hotels and camps. We design and build these in our own factory. My spare time is

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taken up with golf, tennis and automobiling. But there isn't much spare time. Consequently, I have to make a little spare time go a long ways. Member: The Hartford Golf Club.

### ALEXANDER BARR COMSTOCK

These last six years, have indeed passed rapidly, and those of us who have gone into professional life are prone at times, to cast an envious glance at some of our classmates who are grazing in more lucrative fields knee-deep in the honeyed clover of big business and high finance. We try to console ourselves, however, with the thought that at least so long as he remains outside of the precincts of Danvers, the average lawyer's economic efficiency is ever on the increase. Possibly this thought was born of the conclusion to which we were driven a few months after we made our debut, that our economic efficiency as aforesaid must increase for the one reason, if for no other it couldn't decrease. When I graduated from college, with that reflected illumination (don't let this word be misconstrued) which I necessarily enjoyed from being a member of the illustrious class of 1908, I continued with my course in the Harvard Law School, which I had begun my Senior year in college. Upon graduating there, in the words of an erstwhile legal light a few years ago "amidst wild enthusiasm, (on my part), I was given a diploma and let loose upon a cold, clammy, and unappreciative community." Since the fall of 1910, I have been practising—first on the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and since then, on the general public. In the legal departments of the "L." they kept us pretty busy—sometimes too busy. I have had as many as seven cases for the Elevated on the trial calendar for one day—but that was before "Ish ka bible" was invented! Whatever my criticism of the profession may have been, therefore, it was not that of a friend of mine, who remarked, after having been out a short while, that the only fault he had to find was that coffee had never agreed with him, and he found he absolutely had to take



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coffee at least twice a day in order to keep awake in his office. There is, however, one criticism of the law, and medicine too, for that matter, in which all lawyers and doctors unanimously concur—a friend with a laudable eye to business will argue with you all the way up from your office on the car trying to show you that you can't live another day without a bond or a new patented razor, but woe to the professional man who even mentions the fact that he is such unless in response to a direct question. Note! I respectfully call your attention to the fact that Guy has asked the "direct question" on this blank, or, rather, has issued an emphatic command. However, in spite of our obvious disadvantages, the "cold, clammy and unappreciative community" hereinbefore referred to, is beginning to warm up very nicely, and we hope for the best. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, Boston City Club.

### CARL RODNEY COMSTOCK

The September following graduation, I entered the Harvard Medical School, where I remained two years, but wishing to take hospital service in New York City, because I had become engaged to Miss Ethel King of Brooklyn, I transferred my work to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. While at this school, I had the pleasure of rooming with John Irvin, which put a little Harvard atmosphere into one totally devoid of all the elements of university life. I graduated in 1912, as doctor of medicine and after a summer spent in the laboratory, and wards of a small hospital at Saratoga Springs, I entered Bellevue Hospital as a medical interne for a two year service. In the April of my first six months' stay in Bellevue, I married Miss King, and we now have a temporary home in Brooklyn. My life is one considerably confined by hospital routine, and most uninteresting to one not concerned in things medical. I hope, following the present service to take a year of surgical training in another of the New York hospitals, prefer-

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ably the Woman's Hospital, following which, I expect to return to Saratoga Springs, to practise surgery with my father. I feel that although in the "scheme of things"—my career is one of mild interest, the life is a sane one, and the work good. Member: Harvard Club, New York City.

### LLOYD CARLETON CORBETT

My first year after graduation, was spent with the J. B. Williams Company of Glastonbury, Conn., selling their famous shaving soaps and kindred lines. My selling territory included Boston, and surrounding towns, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. While in Newfoundland, I saw the Peary relief ship Jeanie sail north to meet Peary on his return from the discovery of the North Pole. A year's work on the firing line in selling prepared me for the more serious work of advertising, merchandizing, and sales direction which I have been engaged for the last five years. For over four years, I was connected with N. W. Ayer and Son, of Philadelphia, representing them in the New England States. Since the first of the year, 1914, I have transferred my work to the Wood, Putnam and Wood Company, the largest New England Advertising Company, where opportunities seem more promising. The work is fascinating—worthy of the best effort one has, and keeps one in touch with the very heart-throbs of modern business. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### LAURIE DAVIDSON COX

Upon leaving Cambridge in 1908, I spent the summer loafing at my camp in New Hampshire, my health not being very good on account of an injury received in playing Lacrosse in my Senior year. In the fall, I went to Boulder, Col., as assistant in the office of the City Engineer with special charge of park work which was then beginning in that city. Early in March, I returned to the east to accept a position with a firm of landscape architects in New York.

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My work was in Hewlett, L. I., where I had charge of outside construction and lived with several hundred Italians in a construction camp. Upon the completion of the Hewlett work, I resigned my position and went on an extended trip through the American and Canadian west. Late in July, 1909, I returned once more to the east to enter the office of a landscape architect in Detroit. There, I remained two years. In Detroit, I made many friends among members of the Harvard Club, and also among men from other colleges whom I met in the large and active alumni chapter of my fraternity. My life in Detroit was described by but two adventures; one about two weeks after my arrival, when I was taken ill, and forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis; the other in September, 1910, when I was married to Gretchen S. Sanborn of Henniker, New Hampshire. Although I went through the first without the support of either friends or acquaintance, E. S. Barber, '08, was present on the second occasion and lent his moral support to this common but ever adventurous event. In April, 1911, I accepted the position of landscape architect to the park department of Los Angeles. I have had considerable fun attempting to build up a creditable park system in this city. I am also carrying on a small, but growing private practice. In 1912, I combined a business trip with a week's fishing in Nova Scotia, and last summer, I took a trip across the Mojave Desert and Owens Valley to the Kern River Valley in the High Sierras, where both the fishing and hunting were excellent. We went 180 miles by auto along the line of the Los Angeles aqueduct, and then on horse back into the mountains. In sport, there is no very great field for a fan in California, but after two years of trying, last fall, with the help of the secretary of the local Princeton Club, I succeeded in getting the Harvard, Yale, and Princeton clubs to jointly reproduce on a score board the three big eastern football games. I built the score board, and we secured a Western Union special wire, and reproduced the game at the local press club. The games were all well attended, especially the last one, when the crowd overflowed into the street, and a hundred or

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more Harvard men had the pleasure of seeing the Eli's trimmed in football, even though three thousand miles away. In politics, I am a Progressive and expect to vote for a Harvard man again in 1916; once a month, I spend a week-end at my camp in the forest reserve and enjoy a five-mile hike over a California mountain trail; I have forgotten largely my "Monthly" training, but have to write, alas, a good deal for the local papers. I never miss an account of a Harvard game, even if the paper is ten days old. Among my possessions is a phonograph which plays four records of the old 1908 quartette; and that is about all, except that so far I haven't any future freshmen for either Harvard or Wellesley.

### MAUNSELL SCHIEFFELIN CROSBY

I have been farming at Rhinebeck, ever since graduation, and am glad to be able to say that my dairy business, fruit and hogs are actually paying. In 1912, and 1913, I was associated most of the time with the New York State Conservation Commission at Albany, and I am now a member of the 10th Infantry, N. G., N. Y. in that city. Member: Union Club, New York; Harvard Club, New York; Fort Orange Club, Albany, N. Y.; Army and Navy Club, New York; University Club, Albany, N. Y.

### *RUFUS AMBROSE CUNNINGHAM*

Died October 20, 1911.

### WILLIAM HAYES CUNNINGHAM

Life with me has so far glided on a pretty even keel, untossed by the insidious breezes of matrimony. But when I consider the necessity of preserving an abashed silence in the presence of such questions as, "Your Wife's Maiden Name?" and "Names of Children in Full?" I am oppressed by the conviction that in your eyes, Mr. Secretary, I shall

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seem to have evaded the basic responsibilities of life. May I venture, however, to remind you of the words of Friar Bacon's brass head: "Time is." In my case, the record of achievement since graduation is nothing more than a note or two of progress in my profession. For two years I taught at Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass.; for another year, at the New Rochelle High School just outside New York City; and since 1911, in the Boston High School of Commerce. Though the career of teaching in a thoroughly alive and modern school is not the humdrum existence popularly believed, it has not, I regret to admit, the material for melodramatic narrative that inheres, for example, in the life of a corporation lawyer or of a locomotive engineer in the East. Therefore, I gladly contribute the rest of my allotted space to new "African Game Trails" and "Practical Politics." Member: Boston City Club.

### EARLE LYFORD CURRIER

On leaving college in 1908, I entered the employ of Burdett College as solicitor and office assistant, and remained in that position until November, 1909. About the middle of November, I went to the Black Hall School, Black Hall, Conn., a private college-preparatory school for boys, as instructor in modern languages, remaining there until about the middle of June, 1910. At that time, I returned to Boston and re-entered the employ of Burdett College in my former position, but at a considerable increase in salary. In June, 1911, I was promoted to the position of special representative, which I now hold. At the time of this change, I was furnished by the corporation with an automobile in which more conveniently to run about the country. Since then, my work has been the interviewing of high school superintendents, principals, commercial instructors and other educational heads, the following of special inquiries as inquiries of a like nature are followed in the regular commercial field, and in general playing the part of a vocational adviser. In September, 1913, Burdett College, taking the lead among the progressive busi-



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ness schools throughout the country, opened a new department of "Applied Business and Management," the course consisting of two academic years and designed to be intermediate between the commercial courses already being offered in the more up-to-date business schools, and the administration courses of the universities. It was at my suggestion and largely through my instrumentality that this department was organized and its work put into successful effect. At present, I am engaged outside of my regular work with plans for the securing of competent instructors to handle the second-year work and with the mapping and more careful reconstruction of the courses to be offered. Am also more or less busy writing a text on accounting for beginners, intended to do away with the old technical method of presenting this subject and offer an approach to it that is more human and, therefore, more easily understood. I am certainly contented with my work, and so far as position and financial results go, perfectly satisfied.

### LESLIE HOLBROOK CUSHMAN

I have spent two and a half years in banking, one year with the New York Herald in collection and advertising work. Since then, I have been in business educational work, along the lines of scientific management. Member: Harvard Club, New York.

### EDWARD DANA

Entering the service of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, as an apprentice, I served as conductor and motorman and in all the departments of the company for a period of three and a half years, when I was appointed assistant superintendent of surface service, which position I still hold. I have been fortunate in being sent to other cities for information and have been, in practically every large city in the country having traveled for the company about 17,000 miles. I have taken active part in the American Electric



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Railway Association, and am now at work on the committee arranging standard rules for electric railways throughout the company. I have written many articles descriptive of methods employed by every company in operating practice for publication in the technical journal of the industry. I spent my vacation in 1912, in taking a trip to the Panama Canal, which proved as pleasant as it was instructive. Living in Belmont, within sight of the University and Beacon Hill, at all times, I take my pleasure in raising vegetables and having my own milk and butter, and keeping a considerable number of chickens. Have written some eighteen articles and editorials for the Electric Railway Journal. Member: Belmont Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Member Rules Committee, American Electric Railway Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Transportation Committee.

### HOWLAND SHIPPEN DAVIS

In February, 1908, having received leave of absence from the University, I started to work for Blake Brothers Company, bankers, in Boston and soon became expert in inkwell washing, letter copying and the kindred arts. I continued to live in Cambridge, although the regent thought I might lead the hard working students astray. As a matter of fact, I generally came out so tired that I missed Harvard Square, and woke up in North Cambridge. After the fourth of July, 1908, I moved to the New York office of Blake Brothers, and in September, I sailed for Holland, where I spent a most interesting and valuable year, working for Gebroeders Boissvain, bankers. After a short trip to parts of Germany, France and England, I came home and have been here ever since, except for one short trip to Cuba, and the normal number of summer vacations. I have worked in several departments of the office and at present, I am chiefly occupied with commercial paper. I like my work and expect to continue with the same firm. Aside from the office, I have been interested in boys' club work on the west side of the city. I

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have seen something of my friends, I manage to get some exercise and now and then, I read a book. Since leaving college, I have accomplished nothing great, but the six years are on the whole very pleasant to look back on, and are, I hope, the preparation for something much more satisfactory.

### JOSEPH STANCLIFFE DAVIS

In the years 1910-11, I devoted a generous half of my time and energy to service as graduate secretary of the Phillips Brooks House Association, paving the way for the appointment of a more permanent full-time secretary. With this exception my six years have been given primarily to study, research, and humble teaching in Economics. My research work has been chiefly in the history of American business corporations, particularly in New Jersey, and I have spent parts of three summers at Trenton, N. J., gathering materials in the dusty files of the State Library. I expect within a year to publish a study of the first New Jersey business corporation, with whose history Alexander Hamilton was intimately identified. For the degree of Ph.D., which was given me at Harvard in June, 1913, I wrote on Corporations in the American Colonies, and this essay too, may some day be brought to light. In 1912-13, I was instructor in economics and sociology at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, giving courses in elementary economics, money and banking, business corporations, and social reform. The other five years, I have been at Harvard, where I am now instructor in economics, with teaching work in elementary economics and accounting, but with some additional time for further research. Member: American Economic Association.

### PHILIP WASHBURN DAVIS

Soon after graduation, I went to work with the banking firm of Lee, Higginson and Company. In the summer of 1911, I left them and became associated with C. D. Parker and Company, with whom I have been since then. My pres-

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ent duties take me to Lawrence and Springfield, Mass., as well as around Boston, where I sometimes play tennis with the younger Harvard men in intervals between peddling stocks and bonds to older graduates. In neither of these towns, do I find as strong a representation as I should like from the class of 1908. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Boston City Club, First Corps of Cadets.

### FREDERIC STUART DEAN

In August, 1908, I signed what from later aspects seems to be a life contract to teach French and German at the Berkshire School, in Sheffield, Mass. The school was then one year old, and had sixteen boys. At present, there are nearly seventy and Berkshire bids fair to be one of the finest schools in the East. We have a considerable colony of Harvard men here; Seaver B. Buck '98, Headmaster Gibson '06, Giddings '08, Eipper '08, and Crawford '11. All of these are married or intend to be, except Eipper. Ask him. For diversion, I attend the annual November slaughter of the Elms and read the animated discussions of "Red Oaks vs. Elms" and "Are we good sports?" in the Bulletin. In world-shattering achievements, I seem to have attained 273 degree Centigrade, but do not as yet feel discouraged. Some have greatness thrust upon them.

### RALPH JAMES DE GOLIER

When I have achieved anything that I consider worthy, it will be time enough to make it public.

### GEORGE HENRY DELANO 2D

I was a salesman until October of 1910. At that time, I went with the Massachusetts Highway Commission as rodman. Afterwards, I became transitman, and then resident engineer. I am now engaged in the construction of an automobile road over Florida Mountain, in the Berkshires. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

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### THOMAS CHARLES DESMOND

After being graduated from Harvard, I went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the following year, and received the degree of S.B. in C.E. in June, 1909. After leaving Technology, I figured that I had been doped with enough engineering theory for a while, so I started out to get practical experience by working successively on a number of different construction jobs in different parts of the country. I followed this plan for nearly four years, during which, I changed my job ten times, and worked in some humble capacity or other in nearly all classes of engineering construction work, bridges, buildings, dams, sewers, roads, etc. I knocked about in this period through thirty six of the United States, from New York to California, and besides getting a few ideas on methods of construction work, I managed to get a fair idea of the country. Riding the trucks and the blind baggage I found very helpful in developing habits of close observation. I came back to New York last fall as assistant engineer for the United States Realty and Improvement Company, contractors for the construction of sections four and five of the new Seventh Ave. subway in Manhattan. When we finish this subway work, which will be in a year or two, I hope to be able to start out in the contracting business, in a small way, for myself, and thus have an employer who will properly appreciate the value of my services. Member: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Technology Club of New York.

### CLEMENT LYNDON DESPARD, JR.

After graduation, I was employed for eight months in a clerical capacity by Arkell and Douglas, merchants. In May, 1909, I entered the employ of Despard and Company, insurance brokers and average adjusters, and on January 1, 1913, I was admitted to the firm as junior partner. At this writing, I am, fortunately, still a member of the firm. Member: Harvard Club, New York City; Squadron A, 1st Cavalry, N. Y.

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### BRADLEY DEWEY

On leaving college, I spent the summer of 1907 in the Washoe Copper Smelter, Anaconda, Mont., and in the fall started a two year course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating there in chemical engineering with the class of 1909. I started work in the Vandergrift Mill of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. After a year of miscellaneous work, learning the fundamentals of steel making, I undertook the organization of a research laboratory for the company, and have been engaged in the development of this line of work for the past three years. Member: Pittsburgh University Club, American Iron and Steel Institute, American Society for Testing Materials, American Chemical Society, American Electrochemical Society.

### FLETCHER DEXTER

Unable to attend the sexennial, I am sending you a few lines to show you what has happened in the last six years. First and foremost, the price of whiskey has advanced terribly in this town, and in Switzerland in general, since my arrival in this locality four and a half years ago. To the casual reader this may seem due to my consumption of the drug; not at all; simply owing to the great love the good Swiss people have formed for it, after my having shown them what a perfect road it was to oblivion. I am no longer an educator (not a cracker but Professor) as having met someone, I have myself been educated into the marvelous realms of married life. After leaving the only school in Switzerland, where I have been "professing," and where in my youth they tried to drum some knowledge into my brain, I accepted a position in the Consular Service ad interim; but some other gentleman got the definite job, and I was thanked for my services. I am in a good many Swiss clubs, and am on several committees destined to run the sports in this small Republic. I believe I am the only American on any Swiss committee in the sporting line as they

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very seldom take anyone, outside of natives. In the last ten years, the Swiss have made great strides in the movement for sports. In ending, may I add, that I should be greatly delighted, if any Harvard man ever comes within this district, to have him let me know, and I shall try and make it most agreeable for him. Member: President of Club des Charmettes, Lausanne; Member of Board of Regulating Sports for French Switzerland in Montriond Sport Club, International Club, Amateur Billiard Club, Olympic Sports Club, Lausanne Rowing Club, Les Avants Sporting Club.

### GEORGE STILLMAN DEXTER

After having acquired my education for any and all pursuits, I went to work for what I was considered worth—\$3 per week. As this amount of remuneration was decided by the boss who was also my father, there was no appeal. After a year at this salary, I found that I was losing money working, as my working expenses were more than I was receiving. This gave me the idea of a long vacation from which I was quickly dissuaded but raised to \$5 per. Life then progressed more smoothly, and I saw visions of myself married and settled for life, but no one eligible has seen the situation in the same light. By the summer of 1911, I had learned that I was not worth the \$5 per, and was therefor promptly raised to a "living wage," and offered a real vacation. A friend in Class '07, who had apparently taken a year longer than I to gather the same knowledge, was given a like reward. Europe looked good to us especially with his motor. Thus we started on what proved to be the finest ever, 4500-mile trip, through England, Scotland, Switzerland, France and Paris—omitting the "through" before the last named place. I wrote home with so much enthusiasm that I awakened my father's—alias boss—roaming spirit to roam once more. Result no vacation for me since. Details of work are uninteresting, and I shall therefore refrain, except to say that in general, things have gone well with me, and shortly now, I hope to once more be licking



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foreign postage stamps, but this time they will be placed on picture postals only. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, Eastern Yacht Club.

### T EDWARD DICKENSON

I left Cambridge in fall of 1905, owing to the dark clouds of a financial and industrial crisis which seemed to appear in the distance, and which, finally did appear as we all know. Even at this time our family felt the strain of the coming trouble. The experience is not new, however, for we were ruined in the similar trouble of 1893, and during the past few months, similar difficulties have occurred. Over twenty five years have been expended in a thoughtful, somewhat intelligent effort to rise above the obstacles presented by a thoroughly unstable state, and national government of industries and finance. Fortunately for the commonwealth, however, there seems to be a movement toward the protection of people against exploitation to the benefit of banking and industrial interests. I make particular reference of this matter as affecting my career, and cutting off untimely, my college work, but fortunately, again, college does not "spell success," nor do credits for brilliance constitute a superior man. It is always a matter of development of a man's gifts, with good fortune and opportunity, both without and with college work. On leaving Cambridge, I entered the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at East Pittsburgh, as an engineering apprentice, leaving the works in June, 1906, to become a sales engineer in the Mining Department of the company in Pittsburgh. From that time to February, 1912, I devoted my energies to the extension of Central Station power lines, to coal mining operations, isolated power plants and general electrical engineering with especial reference to economical and efficient mining of coal, and distribution of power; following this work in year of 1912, with study of electrical development in the Northwest with especial reference to irrigation, and fruit industries. Since June, 1913, I have

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devoted my energies to design, operation and sale of hoisting machinery for the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company of New York. These movements were deliberate and with a view of future enlarged capacity, the far better plan of becoming a member of a small class of specialized men, rather than one small unit of thousands of men. I would rather hit my capacity against a small group and fail, and relocate than to be one of a multitude with always questionable standing. So success depends much on the personal view point, many being willing to stop along the path, satisfied that they have reached a point of permanent rest, whereas the rest of us are still plodding along anxiously looking for a vista beyond where we expect to locate the ultimate success. But I fear this is largely "chasing a rainbow," for success in life is not a thing, a reality, nor "desired effect achieved" unless contentment follows the realization. For generally at that point, our capacity and desires are influenced, if not actually trained to still higher ambitions; so along the path we continually pass. I hope this fairly creditably gives my status in life to date: successful from many points of view, no doubt, but still ambitious with a life so full of detail that it is impossible to consider it in any paper.

### AUGUSTUS GRANVILLE DILL

In September, 1908, I entered upon the work as Northern Secretary to Atlanta University from which institution I had come to Harvard. My task was to interest friends in the North in the work of Atlanta University. I worked first in New York City, later in Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio. I attribute a great deal of the success which I met in this work to the kind coöperation of Harvard men, old and young in all of these places. A good personal letter from President Eliot helped me as nothing else could have done, both with Harvard men and others interested in educational matters. After two years in this capacity, I entered upon the Associate Professorship of Socio-

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logy in Atlanta University, succeeding Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Harvard, 1890, who had for thirteen years held said Professorship, and with whom I had worked as student and co-laborer, and whose intellect, ability and staunch principles had meant much to me, and who, by the way, had been my inspiration Harvard-ward. That position, I held for three years, making five years all told in the service of Atlanta University. During the summers of these years, I worked in the North chiefly in the New England States endeavoring to bring the work of Atlanta University to the attention of friends old and new. I had with me, during these summers, a male quartet from the student body of Atlanta. This method was one of the best possible ways of bringing the work of the institution to the attention of friends in the North, and much of our success in this connection was due to the hearty response and earnest coöperation of Harvard men, old and young, whom I found almost everywhere I went. Indeed, it meant much to me, and to the work of the University to be a Harvard man. The class of 1908, on more than one occasion gave a helping hand. As Associate Professor of Sociology and head of that department, it was my task and my pleasure to conduct, in connection with Dr. DuBois, the sociological investigations in the study of the various problems connected with the life among Negro Americans, which work has been so successfully carried on in Atlanta University for eighteen years past. From each investigation there came a publication. Of these publications, I was joint editor. The publications are as follows: (1) "The College Bred Negro American," 1910; (2) "The Common School and the Negro American," 1911; (3) "The Negro American Artisan," 1912; (4) "Morals and Manners Among Negro Americans," 1913, (now on the press). It is our belief that these publications have been of inestimable value to the student of general social conditions as well as to the student particularly interested in the problems pertaining to the black folk of America. I resigned from this position May first, 1913, resignation to take effect June first, 1913, in order to accept the position which I now hold, that of

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Business Manager of the Crisis, a magazine edited by Dr. DuBois and devoted to the interests of Negroes. With a Harvard editor and a Harvard business manager, it appears to be giving promise.

### NORMAN SLADE DILLINGHAM

After being graduated from college, I entered no active field of business until May, 1909, when I took the agency for the "Cadillac" car in Southern New Hampshire, and located in Manchester, where E. C. Fitz, '09, was interested with me. We sold out in December. Until recently I have not been in active business. I am now with the D. and L. Slade Company, of Boston, spice manufacturers, and expect this will be permanent. In June, 1912, I married Grace T. Clark of Brookline, (Smith, 1911), and we have one child, a girl, born last May. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott; Derryfield Club, Manchester, N. H.; Washington Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Manchester, N. H.

### LAURENCE PAINE DODGE

After graduating from college, I spent six months at the Graduate School, but left in February, 1909, to go into the Insurance business. I continued thus until August, 1912, when I went with Edgerly and Crocker, note brokers and dealers in investment securities, where I still remain. I live in Newburyport, commuting each day to Boston. I am much interested in Newburyport affairs, have served in the Common Council, and am at present vice-chairman of the School Committee. I am also interested in a local newspaper, the "Morning Herald," being treasurer of the company which publishes it. It is one of the oldest newspapers in the country, having been published continuously since 1793. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of Newburyport, Oldtown Country Club, Dalton Club, (both of Newburyport).

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### LEONARD ALLISON DOGGETT

Unquestionably the best thing I ever did either before or since graduation was to elect to be a member of the Class of '08 instead of '09. The first two years after graduation, I spent in the Harvard Graduate School of Applied Science working for a M.E.E. Not finding five years of Cambridge enough, I spent two more years as assistant to Professor C. A. Adams. And then after a summer at the Westinghouse Electric Company, I just had to have one more year at Harvard, this time as instructor in electrical engineering. But the parting had to come, so since September, 1913, I have been teaching electrical engineering to post graduate student officers, and to midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. I have written articles for *The London Electrician* and *The Electrical World*. Member: American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Naval Academy Officers' Club.

### HENRY ALOYSIUS DOHERTY, JR.

My principal occupation since graduation has been that of newspaper work. Though for a time, I had contemplated taking up architecture, and for a short time worked in an architect's office in Boston, I had a leaning toward journalism, and this I took up shortly. My first plunge into the newspaper field was made immediately after graduating, in 1908. For a brief time during that summer, I worked on the City Staff of the *Boston Herald*—breaking in, as it were. Later, I did similar work on the City Staff of the *Boston Journal*, for another brief period. During most of the year 1909, I was engaged in an architect's office while plans I was laying for permanent newspaper work were "maturing." These "matured" at the opening of 1910, when I assumed my present work on the staff of the *Boston Evening Record*, with which concern I have since been. For nearly a year, I served as one of the State House correspondents of the *Record*, for which I also conducted for some time an alleged "humor column," with other "squibs" accompanied by



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things said to be comic sketches. I have also been doing city staff, special and "desk" and "rewrite" work for the Record, together with work on the staff of the Advertiser, the morning paper published by the same company. At the present time, I am still on the staff of the Record. I have done considerable dramatic reviewing work for the Record and Advertiser, together with work in the various special departments of the news staff.

### PAUL VINCENT DONOVAN

Since leaving college, I have been submaster in the Eliot School, Boston; submaster in the Martin School, Boston; master of the Eliot Evening School; chief justice of the Newsboys' Court; principal of the Continuation School, and at present master of the Blackinton District, Orient Heights, East Boston.

### ERNST WINTHIROP DUTTON

After leaving college, my efforts in business were along the rather easy lines of a stock broker. For four years, I was with a copper mining house; and it took the full four years to learn that you can "fool all the public some of the time, and some of the public all of the time, but that you couldn't fool all the public all the time." Hence my debut as a real estate broker with a gentleman close to the City Hall ring, but with offices on State St.! My education being rapid in certain directions there, I found that it paid best to start for myself. And so you see me now, for myself, first, last and always! As treasurer of a Massachusetts Corporation called the American Package Fruit Company, I had much opportunity to study "organization," but little chance to get away with the cash. Hence Exit American Package Fruit Company! I am now forming another one, and this time things look better. If it is a success, you'll know it, as it pays to advertise. Though loth to admit it, I have



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been engaged in other pastimes. Yachting has taken up too much of my summer for past years, and though many trophies adorn my room, I am now a "has been," saddled with the job of chairman of the Boston Yacht Club Regatta Committee. I have managed a hockey team at the Arena, (and we were amateur champions of the United States, too), played a little, and now am trying to learn the International Continental style of skating. When not dodging Jack Richardson and his cry for "money," I am trying to earn enough to hire a gun-man to sand-bag him. Will let you know later the result. The Harvard Club here, furnishes a place for the fellows to meet, and so the 1908 chaps here get together quite often. I am assistant editor of the "Birnaele," a B. Y. C. paper. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston Yacht Club, Hingham Yacht Club, Boston Skaters' Club.

### GEORGE MERRIAM DWELLEY

I had to leave college for a year to work, so finished with class of 1909. Left Cambridge three days after Class Day, for Fairfield, Wash., to tutor a boy for Yale. Left the East with a round trip ticket, as it was only a summer job, and I intended returning in the fall to Law School. I did not return for three years, as I was on a big progressive ranch, and fell in love with the life. I stayed there a year, and in the meantime had been bitten by the land bug. When I left, July 1, 1910, I went on a homestead in the Coeur d'Alene Forest, in the Panhandle of Idaho. There I was nearly burned out, and was scared half to death by the forest fires of 1910. I grew corns on my hands, tightened my belt six notches, "bached," worked as a hunkey in a saw mill, taught country school with sixty pupils, eight different grades, and only one teacher, farmed, hunted, and nearly starved to death in my bet with Uncle Sam, for two years and a half. I proved up January 7, 1913, and bought another 160 acres near my homestead. Then I did not have enough money to work the land, so went out to hunt the

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nimble dollar. I made every small town in the Northwest, by train, stage coach, and horse back, selling gas tractors, and in May, 1913, came into my present work of selling multigraphs. My greatest achievement, was when I went back to the home town, and got married, October 21, 1913. I amuse myself now by wishing I could see a few football games, and by watching Ham Corbett play polo. Back to the farm for me, when I get the price. If any of you fellows hit Spokane, be sure to look me up. Member: Spokane Harvard Club, Spokane Rotary Club.

### ARTHUR JOHNSON EAMES

Research work and teaching at Harvard occupied the two years following graduation. The next college year, in company with E. W. Sinnott '08, I went to Australia and New Zealand on a Sheldon Fellowship. A year was spent there in botanical field work, and in the trip "around." After another year of teaching, and of research in the Harvard Graduate School, I secured a Ph.D. Since that time, I have been instructing in botany in Cornell University—last year in the Arts College, and this year in New York State College of Agriculture.

### CHARLES NEWELL EATON

During the first year out of college, I was an insurance broker connected with the firm of Hinckley and Woods of Boston. Finding the work not to my liking, I gave it up and went with the S. S. Pierce Company, of Boston, at their warehouse in the wholesale grocery business, being the assistant to the sales-manager. This was in October, 1909. Since January, 1914, I have been at their main store on Tremont St., in the wholesale department, my special work being in connection with resort hotels. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

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THAXTER EATON

I wonder if any member of the class has tried his hand at as many different things during the past six years as I have. For a year and a half after graduation, I was in indifferent health, so that I gave up teaching and engaged in market gardening for a while interspersed with library work, and the manufacturing of pianos! Six months of selling aluminum cooking utensils put me wholly on my feet again. An opportunity then offered to spend the winter at Pinehurst, N. C., tutoring and incidentally playing considerable golf and tennis. After the boy was re-admitted to school, I finished out the season in the capacity of general utility man for the owner of the village: working in the office, acting as hotel clerk for a few weeks, re-writing the descriptive booklet of advertising matter, assisting with the big tournaments, travelling about the state to gather historical information, etc. Returning north, I helped to move the Andover Seminary library to Cambridge. The year 1911-12, I spent at the South End House, Boston, giving most of my time to a study of infant mortality in the North and West Ends in connection with a Sage fellowship. I held at the School for Social Workers. From interviewing Italian and Jewish mothers, I turned to chronicling society happenings at Maplewood, N. H., where I spent a summer reporting (chiefly golf and tennis tournaments), for the New York Sun. Then for six months, I traveled about New York with one of State Health Department's tuberculosis exhibits: lecturing, forming committees, and working for the erection of county hospitals. Last summer, I visited all the larger centers in Vermont for the Sage Foundation: making first a general survey—and later a more intensive one in one of the cities—of what was being done for all sorts of dependent, defective and delinquent children. After all these interesting but temporary undertakings, I was glad to come to Cleveland last fall, to take charge of the newly organized Child-Placing Department of the Humane Society, which is co-operating with most of the institutions in the

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city to place homeless children in foster homes. The work is proving very interesting and worth while. Member: City Club of Cleveland.

### RANDOLPH EDGAR

Graduating from the "Advocate," I joined the editorial force of "The Bellman," published in Minneapolis, being also dramatic critic, until the autumn of 1910, when I moved to New York, and became exchange editor of "The Literary Digest." Previous to my coming east, I was for a while associated with "The Northwestern Miller," and "The Minneapolis Journal." In 1911, I made my fourth trip to Europe and contributed to American papers during my stay. Since returning to this country, I have remained a free lance, and am at present writing a book which I hope to have finished by next summer. Partial list of short stories and articles: "The Country Beyond," "Cecily of the Shadows," "The Plastic Power," "Veritas and the Playwright" (an appreciation of Edward Sheldon), "The Terror Ship," "A Glimpse of Tarascon," "The Mocking Child of Nimes," "The Hangars of Hendon," "At the Running Horse," "Old Heidelberg, The Play and the Place," "The Author of Alice," "An Autumn Interlude," "H. G. Wells," "Saving the Children," "At Smith's, or The Libraries of Chance," "The Revival of Real Comic Opera," "The London Gaiety," "The London Savoy," "Transplanted Musical Comedy," "Flotsam," "The Ways of Thun," "At Deland's Landing," "The Thunderer," "The Case of Creswell," "Loafing in Algiers," "Thurman," and "The Way of the Wag." Also pamphlet, "Frank Norris, An Appreciation." Member: Harvard Club, New York City.

### JAMES READ EDLIN

For five years, I was employed as a reporter on the following Connecticut newspapers successively: Waterbury Republican, Waterbury American and Middletown Sun. Was ad-

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mitted to the bar in June, 1913, and am now practising in Middletown. Have been assistant clerk of the Superior Court of Middlesex County since February, 1909. Have served as a member of the Republican town committee for the past four years.

### PHILIP EDWARDS

I left Cambridge in the fall of 1908 with what I now look back upon as a rather unmatured if not immature plan of action. I had not completed more than the preliminary requirements for entrance to the present mining-school; my desire was to work in mines for a few years, and so obtain a "sill" of experience upon which to erect the results of further study. In carrying out the action, I detrained at Las Vegas in December, 1908. The indefinitely promised employment was not immediately forthcoming, and I soon went to work for a stranger. I have been working with most satisfaction for such individuals ever since. To "blow in" from nowhere and "make a showing" appears to furnish the proper psychologically effective entrance. I have been trying it out now in six states and Mexico. The only trouble with the idea is that you most often have to play "miner" parts for many weeks before being invited to live in the same bungalow with the general manager. I once stepped out of an Arizona prospecting trench into a foremanship at the end of a week of employment; but in Nevada, on the other side of the river it took me three years to revenge myself on a mine-manager who refused me work of any sort whatsoever; I finally did succeed in landing his job. In their nature, most mines have a transitory existence. On that account it is natural that many mining-men should turn against the aim of mere office-holding. I am one of those obsessed by the desire to prospect and lease. In a semi-scientific, semi-practical way, I am intensely interested in general geology, and particularly in that branch of it relating to ore-deposits. There appears to be at present nothing like accurate diagnosis of a precious-metal deposit.

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Such predictions as are made of the possibilities in depth are largely conjectures; future investigation promises much. I glimpse in further travel and study intense interest.

### TREVOR WILLIAM EGER

My life since graduation has been rather uneventful. I have been associated with my father in the agriculture pursuit. Our land holding being in Jasper County, Ind.

### DAVID CAMPBELL EIPPER

The school year 1908-1909, I taught in the University School of Chicago, as Master of Mathematics and Physics. During the year 1909-1910, I held a similar position at Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass. Since that time, I have been head of the department of Mathematics and Physics at Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass. From the above synopsis you will readily see that my life has been full of strange and unusual adventures in most romantic places. I could tell of service with a war-scarred prince, who spared not his captains, even as he had never spared himself. With a band of untried mercenaries and slaves, he would send forth each leader on difficult conquests, and with nothing but unvarying and decisive victories would he be content, on pain of instant execution. Again, I could tell of service with a mild and peace-loving prince, who loved not war, and chose to delegate his missions to well-picked lieutenants, who might recruit their own forces, and conduct the battles in their own way, well-assured of high honors when the victory was won. Then, too, I might tell of a most noble and puissant prince, whom it was an ever-increasing honor and pleasure to serve. Marked with the scars of many a battle, he loved to be in the thick of the fray, and where the fight was hottest, you would find the prince dealing mighty blows to cheer and assist his men. I could tell of a day when I was cut off from my followers, and surrounded by



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enemies who sought my destruction. The friends whom I thought well-tried and true rallied not at my battle-cry, but watched from afar off, and said in their hearts, "Let him get out if he can." Then suddenly, I turned and found the prince at my side. Together we cut our way through to safety, rallied the ranks of the faithful, and put the hordes of the heathen to utter rout and confusion. All these, and other mighty deeds of valor I might relate, until I overtaxed your patient credulity. Or I could tell of seasons spent in the courts of princesses and fair ladies, who ever demand instant and complete subjection, and suffer not one who refuses readily to be twined about the cruel and dainty fingers. To try my loyalty, great tests of strength and endurance have I been set by a most beautiful princess, who has no peer, and beside mine the labors of Hercules would pale into well-merited insignificance. All the while the little lady of my dreams remains elusive, smiling faintly now and again from the distant back-ground, but ever baffling pursuit, and by no chance letting slip a clue to her real identity. Peaceful interludes I might describe, spent in the green and sunny hills among the simple shepherds, whose wants are few and whose joys are many. Little they know or care about courts and deeds of chivalry. At times, I am constrained to wonder if theirs is not after all the reality and mine the illusion, well-knowing the while that on the morrow, I shall fare forth to take my allotted place and fulfil my destiny.

### ALBERT GOULD ELDRIDGE

In the fall of 1908, I entered the New Bedford High School as teacher of Elementary Science to 180 Freshmen. Mr. Charles R. Allen, now agent of the Massachusetts State Board of Education, was then Head of the Science Department. I remained in New Bedford two years. In 1910, I went to Canaan, Conn., to be principal of a graded and high school of 250 pupils. Here, I also taught science and mathematics. I returned to the same position the next fall, and during the year organized a patrol of Boy Scouts, which is

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still in existence. At the end of my second year, I left Canaan, where I had become engaged to the finest girl in town and spent one year in North Adams, Mass., as superintendent of schools in four mountain towns, with an 80-mile circuit. The roads were always difficult, and one black night, when it was so dark that I could not see my horse, he started to turn around near the edge of a deep ravine, half way up the mountain. I got out, and, feeling my way to him, reached for his head. I shall never forget how astonished I was to find that I was at the wrong end of the horse. Such experiences did not come every day, however, and the work proved very enjoyable. Last August, a wedding, most interesting to me, took place in Canaan, Conn. The bride was Carre Allyn Fuller, the best man was Paul W. Emerson '07, now Senior House Officer at the Children's Hospital, Boston, and I filled the unassuming rôle of bridegroom. A few days later, I accepted the superintendency of schools in Blackstone and Seekonk, Mass. We are living in Blackstone, and there is "Welcome" on the mat for any member of '08.

### RHEA FRANCIS ELLIOTT

As to my biography, I can only answer "nothing doing." My life since I left college has been so simple that for me it would be monotonous to write about it, and, for the class, a bore to read, assuming that anyone would take the trouble to read it were it written. You protest? Try, then, to expand these few simple facts into a narrative that would have any interest. Immediately after leaving college, I joined my father in the practice of landscape architecture, and I have had some success in the profession. Truly, this one sentence tells the whole story. Any other facts that I could give you would be negative facts. For instance, I have not actively "dabbled" in politics. I have not written anything except business letters. I have not traveled except professionally. Since I have not even married, obviously I cannot have children. Even my indiscretions show restraint. I have not "raised enough Ned" nor have I "raised Ned" hard

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enough when I was "raising Ned" to qualify in the contest for the "class sinner." My work is in Pittsburgh. Now, this fair city, once (according to the Sage Foundation Survey) more wicked than Sodom, has just been sanctified. The Reverend "Billy" Sunday has but recently departed from our midst, he having finished his great work of banishing "booze" and eliminating vice. The town is now so virtuous that it creaks—when anyone is loowing. And since I must make my living in this community, I do not think it wise to put myself on record as being one of the unregenerated, at least, not until the town is normal again. Returning again to the general subject of biography, I read something the other day on this subject which seems to be pertinent. The quotation follows: "All autobiographies are lies. I do not mean unconscious, unintentional lies; I mean deliberate lies. No man is bad enough to tell the truth about himself during his lifetime, involving, as it must, the truth about his family and friends and colleagues. And no man is good enough to tell the truth to posterity in a document which he suppresses until there is nobody left alive to contradict him." I must ask you to forgive this synecopated history, bristling, as it does, with barbarous colloquialisms. You must remember, I have not been out of college long enough to have mastered English.

### WILLIAM VINCENT ELLIS

I taught at Newman School, Hackensack, N. J., for one year after leaving college. Since that time, I have been in the employ of Hornblower and Weeks. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### JOSEPH ELLNER

Engaged in newspaper and magazine work for about three years. I wrote special Sunday articles for the New York Times, Tribune, Herald and other papers; fiction and articles of general interest for the Munsey publications and other pe-

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riodicals. Organized the firm Wharton and Ellner in 1910, general advertising agents. Since then, have been in the advertising business. I was recently appointed to take charge of the advertising and publicity of the Civil Service Commission of New York City. This is the first instance on record that a municipality has called in a commercial advertising man to organize an advertising department. Last February, (1914), I organized the Joseph Ellner Company Service in advertising and merchandising. The distinctive feature about this new firm is the fact that we do not accept commissions from publications; we work entirely on a retainer from the client. For the past few years, I have been interested in various social movements and civic work, but have kept out of politics. I have written articles and stories: "The Making of a Doctor," "On to Colorado!" "A Prize in the Lottery," "Japanese Prints," "Working Your Way Through College," (Review of Reviews). Member: Habiri Club, Ethical Culture Society.

### RICHARD STERLING ELY

Since graduation, I worked in various branches of the lumber business for about four years. I also spent six months in the service of the Federal Bureau of Corporations. This work was under special appointment, and was in connection with investigation of the lumber industry then being conducted by the government. My work in the lumber business was in Wisconsin, Illinois, Idaho and Washington, and my work for the Bureau of Corporations was in the South Atlantic states, with the exception of a short time in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Over two years ago, I, at last definitely reached the conclusion that commercial life, as a steady diet, at least, was not to my taste. I found an opening on the public service commission of this state. Since then, I have devoted my time and energy to a study of the legal and economic problems involved in the regulation of public service corporations, and that is the work I am now engaged in, under the

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state commission. Member: Collegiate Fraternity Alpha Delta Phi.

### EDWIN RUTHVEN EMERSON

I became a member of the class in order to take up special studies in Geology and kindred subjects without any intention of doing the regular class work, or expectation of being acknowledged a member, through the kindness of Professor Shaler, who generously interested himself in my behalf. Becoming more and more acquainted with the work and spirit of the class as I attended the lectures, I regretted deeply my inability to take the full course and examinations so that I might rightfully claim the membership that I coveted, for while I had no desire at any time to receive a degree, I did want to be acknowledged a member of the Class of 1908, Harvard. I felt that my life's work was done, and that the greatest gain in the future for me would be in the good will and friendship of this class of young men with whom I was partially associated in congenial studies. They were affable to me always when we were out on geological excursions and courteous at all times. On one occasion when the members of a mining club had arranged for a photograph of the the club members to be taken prior to the lecture, I, seeing the students leave the class room, Professor Smyth going out with them, thinking it was to be a picture of the class went out, crowded into the ranks, and was given a seat in the front row, mind you, where I sat near Professor Smyth as proud as a turkey cock, and did not know until on my way home from the lecture that the photograph was not of the class, but of a mining club formed of some of the members of the class. It shamed me beyond expression. Can you wonder that I should have a feeling of love and respect for the young men who could be courteous under such provocation? At this time, I was in receipt of a fair income that I had reason to believe would continue through my life time, at least, from mining property in Colorado in which I was interested, but reverses came and at present barely affords a living under the most



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rigid economy. This will explain to you why I have not contributed to the Class Fund, as I have wanted to do each year always hoping vainly so far, however, that the coming year would put me on my feet again. The young men have the field now, and in consonance with one wiser than I, who said "Old men for counsel, young men for war," I feel like suggesting to the men of the Class of 1908 now in the thick of the fight of life's opportunities, to take thought to be ever "Fearless for the right, yielding even-handed justice to all men," so shall they be conquerors in every contest. Old age has brought with it, the dreaded infirmity of rheumatism, and I write laboriously the little I have to tell. I never have been active in politics, I am a Wilson Democrat, as I was a Cleveland Democrat, but never of the Bryan stamp. I thank the class earnestly for the charming personal note added to the notice to which I most devoutly wish I could make more fitting response.

### GUY EMERSON

After the bulk of the Class went forth into the world to perform the divers deeds so ably set forth in these pages many of us felt too fond of Cambridge to leave. Not that we all expected to practise law. Indeed, many of us knew we were not lawyers-born. But the training and discipline of that wonderful school are a priceless experience to any man in any branch of life and work. In April of my third year in the school, I had an opportunity to go to Washington, D. C., as private secretary to James F. Curtis, '99, who was then first Assistant Secretary to the Treasury. His work was exclusively collecting the 300 million dollars annual revenue from customs. I accepted this position eagerly, and spent a most absorbing two years in the Capital City. Part of the time was spent on departmental committees, and six interesting weeks on a quiet mission along the border from Brownsville, Texas, to Nogales, Ariz., in connection with the smuggling of arms and other matters under the treasury jurisdiction. Much could be said of those six weeks. Shortly



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thereafter, I became convinced that the entire system of collecting the revenue needed overhauling. I accordingly suggested to Secretary MacVeagh the appointment of a commission for the purpose. As a result he appointed an Appraisal Commission of five men, of which I was one, and a thorough study was made of the subject during nine months, and covering the entire country. Our 100-page printed report was made the basis of many of the administrative reforms in the present Tariff Act, and has been further acted upon by the present administration in the Treasury Department. In November, 1913, I was appointed a special agent in the Customs Service, under the Civil Service, by Executive Order of President Taft. Meanwhile, in the interesting Washington life, I had made many friends and came to feel much at home. In January, 1913, I was married, and it seemed probable that I should remain indefinitely at the seat of government. But the strange chances of life which characterize nearly all of these short histories were at work with me also. I received an unexpected offer to go into business in Texas, and after some hesitation, we moved all our goods and chattels to that vast and distant state. My work was varied in character, and consisted in helping an investor to manage his numerous interests, including a bank, a real estate company, a dairy farm, and other affairs. The state is wonderful in its opportunities, and I should be there now, but for the extreme summer heat, which made our health insecure. It was accordingly arranged that I should represent Texas interests in the East. This worked in favorably with our offer of a large site to the Federal Government for a post-office in Dallas. This sale, after developing many interesting features, was concluded in January, and the warrant, or check, covering more money than I shall ever possess, has been delivered. I am now in New York, and am appreciating to the full the privilege of seeing my friends again, and getting closer to the Class. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Dallas, Metropolitan Club (Washington).

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### EVERETT WILSON ENGLISH

In February, 1906, I went into the wholesale drug house of Blodgett, Ordway and Webber, where I remained a few months. I then entered the employ of Eldredge, Lewis and Company, dry goods commission merchants. When I had been with this concern, almost two years, an opportunity came to me to go into the cotton-cloth brokerage business with Morison and Vaughan. I remained with this concern until the first of this year, when I left to represent a New York cotton cloth brokerage house in the Boston market. I am situated at 51 Summer St. I enjoy this business, and find it exceedingly interesting. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### SPENCER ERVIN

I entered the Harvard Law School in the fall of the year, 1907, and graduated from it June, 1910. In July, 1910, I went abroad with George Putnam of the class of 1910, and traveled until September, 1911, when I entered the law office of Duane, Morris and Heckscher, Philadelphia. In October, 1912, I entered the law office of Wintersteen, Barnes and Brenton, Philadelphia, where I am at present employed as a law clerk or assistant. In July, 1912, I changed my residence from Villa Nova, Pa., to Edgemont, Delaware County, Pa.

### ISAAC BLAIR EVANS

During 1908-1909, I was instructor in History in the Utah Agricultural College at Logan, Utah, and the next year I was appointed assistant professor of history, and made head of the department. Not finding teaching entirely to my taste, I decided some time during the winter of 1909-1910 to return to the Law School to woo my first love again. During the years 1910-1912, I was an assistant in History 1 in Radcliffe. While in the Law School, I was a member of the James Bryce Law Club, and was president of that club for the year 1912-1913. In June, 1913, I formed a partnership

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with Lyman Royal Martineau, Jr., '09, Law, '12, under the firm name of Martineau and Evans, for the general practice of law. In October I was admitted to the bar. We have been successful so far, and are rapidly building up a big practice, especially in irrigation law. Our business takes us frequently to Idaho inasmuch as we are general counsel for one of the biggest canal systems in the State of Idaho.

### LEWIS WINSLOW EVERETT

After I left Harvard, I took several premedical courses at Clark College, thinking, or rather others at that time thinking, I would get more real benefit at a small college along the lines I wanted than in Cambridge, and in a shorter time. I studied all the prescribed courses for which I received an A.B. degree, but did not make use of it to enter Harvard Medical School, but decided to start in business with my father. After having spent the balance of the year 1908 in travel, and a general vacation, knowing well that another would not be immediately forthcoming, I commenced in January 1909 to learn the business of manufacturing ice and roller skates. The powers that be decided that I should start in at the bottom of the business, and work up, learning each process in the works, till I had suitable proficiency to control the business, and thus relieve the seniors when they chose to loosen up on their reins. Thus I worked for two years and a half, working ten hours a day, and receiving the regulation wages for my work till I was promoted to assistant superintendent and buyer which position I now hold. Member: Worcester Harvard Club, Boston Harvard Club, Commonwealth Club, Economic Club, Worcester Country Club, Alliance Française.

### ANDREW LAWRIE FABENS

After obtaining leave of absence for the senior year, I spent three years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and in 1910, received an S.B. degree in Mechanical

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Engineering. I spent one summer as rodman on the Culebra Cut of the Panama Canal. In the fall of 1910, I started in the apprentice course of the United States Aluminum Company, at New Kensington, Pa., and in 1913, came to Toronto, as superintendent of the new works of the Northern Aluminum Company, Limited. Member: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, University Club of Pittsburgh, American Club of Toronto, Harvard Club of Toronto.

### SNOWDEN ANDREWS FAHNESTOCK

Wait till I have really done something worth writing about, old man!

### ELISHA NOEL FALES

After graduation in 1908, I spent a year's travel in Europe as tutor. I spent two years securing an S.B. degree, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For a year and a half, I worked as surveyor at the 200,000 Horse Power Hydro Electric Development on the Mississippi River at Keokuk. I am at present engineer for the Ironwood and Bessemer Railway and Light Company; a company operating public utilities in the iron country. I have written: "The Center of Pressure Travel on Aeroplane Surfaces and Birds' Wings," London Engineering, June 28, 1912; "The Mississippi River Dam at Keokuk, Iowa," London Engineering, Nov. 21, 1913; "The Mississippi River Dam at Keokuk, Iowa," London Engineering, Nov. 28, 1913.

### WENDELL WINSLOW FAUNCE

After graduation, lived in Boston, and worked for the Boston Consolidated Gas Company until October, 1910. At that time, I moved to New York, living there, and being employed by Hathaway, Smith Folds and Company, commercial paper. From September, 1911, to April, 1913, I traveled for this firm through Pennsylvania. On the 5th

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of April, 1913, I was married, and located in Rochester, N. Y., still representing the same firm, but in New York state. In January, 1914, I severed my connection with the above firm, and went to work for Brooks and Company, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where I am now located.

### CHARLES JACKSON FAY

I attended Harvard but two months, leaving for financial reasons at the death of my father in November, 1904. After two years, I entered Dartmouth, graduating in February, 1910. There I was member of Alpha Delta Phi and the Sphinx Senior Society, member of Athletic Council, manager of the Hockey team, and four years on the Dramatic Vaudeville Clubs, and Prom. Opera Shows, president of all three senior year. After graduation, I was a short time in the real estate business, leaving to enter the employ of the Coffin Valve Company, where I now am. I feel more than kindly toward my Harvard classmates, and wish sincerely I could have known them better. I will be pleased indeed to attend our reunion in Cambridge this June, but fear I needs must have my name on my collar, to be known at all. I will also be pleased to receive our class literature, but beg to be excused from largely contributing toward our class gift of \$100,000, as my class in Dartmouth is trying to raise a smaller sum from its members for a like purpose. Member: Dartmouth Club of Boston, The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

### EDWARD WINCHESTER FAY

I was at St. Paul's, Concord, N. H., from September, 1908, to June, 1910. Since then, I have been at Fay School, Southborough.

### WALTER CLARENCE FEELEY

After getting my A.B., I entered the Medical School and received my degree of M.D. in 1911. Since that time, I have

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been a surgical interne at the Boston City Hospital, and have also graduated from the Boston Lying-in Hospital. I have just located at 885 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, and am not as yet turning any of my cases over to the "younger" men. Member: Boylston Medical Society.

### RALPH SEWARD FICKETT

From 1908 to 1911, I was at Harvard Law School, and during the college year of 1910-1911, I was president of the Marshall Law Club, the first of the law clubs organized in the Law School. From 1911-1914, I practiced law in Boston in partnership. I have served as chairman of various committees of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, investigating street traffic conditions in Boston, and also as a member of the governing board of the Under Forty Division of the same organization. I have written: "History of the Marshall Law Club," Harvard Law School, 1825-1911. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Boston City Club, St. John's Lodge, Boston, A. F. and A. M.; Boston Chamber of Commerce.

### WILLIAM VAN BRUNT FINDLEY

In the fall of 1908, I entered the Harvard Law School from which I graduated in June, 1911. In the same month, I passed the bar examinations for the state of New York, and in the following October, I was admitted to the bar. I practised law with the firm of Kellogg and Rose, 115 Broadway, New York City, till June, 1912. At this date, I went to Brazil, and became interested in lumber. I assisted in the formation of a small corporation for the cutting and shipping of lumber near the small town of Prado, in the state of Bahia, Brazil. A few cargos were shipped to the cities of Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, but after experimenting for a year, it was decided that in view of the financial depression that Brazil was then and still is passing through, that it would not be wise to continue shipments until busi-



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ness conditions improved. During this time, I was associated with Mr. D. A. McMillen of St. Louis, Mo., and in December, 1913, we obtained the concession for advertising in all street cars of Rio de Janeiro, and since that date, I have been chiefly engaged in this business, and representing some American houses in this city. Member: Union League Club, New York City; Harvard Club, New York; Club Central, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

### PHILIP JOSEPH FINNEGAN

I spent my Senior year, as a first year student at the Harvard Medical School, and continued there, graduating in June, 1911. Then I acted as House Officer at the South Department of the Boston City Hospital for a period of four months; the next twenty months, I was surgical house officer at the Boston City Hospital, finishing July 21, 1913. I started private practice in 1913, in Salem, Mass., and still continue. On February 1, 1914, took up the duties of City Physician of Salem, Mass., in addition to my own work.

### SIDNEY WEBSTER FISH

After graduation, I spent one year at the Harvard Law School, and finished the law course at Columbia, where I received my degree in 1911. In the fall of 1911, I entered the offices of Carter, Ledyard and Milburn, where I remained until February of last year, when I took a new position with Taylor, Jackson and Brophy, and for this firm I am now working. Member: Union, Racquet and Tennis, Harvard, Meadowbrook, Tennis and Racquet, Boston; Turf and Field.

### RUSSELL WARREN FISHER

I have been working like hell, and have succeeded in getting three thousand miles from Cambridge at this time when

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"everybody is doing it." What? Going back for the sexennial reunion. Wish I could be there. Member: Harvard Club of San Francisco.

### BENEDICT FITZ GERALD

Left Cambridge, Mass., in June, 1908, "did" New England coast and mountain towns, and in September arrived in Italy, forthwith traveling there, in Switzerland, and Southern Germany via several monasteries—landing in Munich, settling for the winter. Here I studied under famous teachers of the town, in theory and practice. To Paris, after a season of this, where, *mirabile dictu*, I worked nine and ten hours the day. Struck-up with Harold Bauer and other luminaries, at the Schola Cantorum, and with the heat's oppression, to Brittany and England. Here, I spent the summer in a transplanted French monastery. A fascinating experience. From the Abbaye de Salesmes, again into the maelstrom of cities, London, Paris, Munich, offsetting their activities with visits to remote monasteries. In Munich, I essayed a pianoforte recital in November, 1909, at the Hotel Bayerische Hof. A strenuous programme and this encouragement "Fitz Gerald appears to us to show signs of becoming a poetically creative and attractive artist—individuality," *Allgemeine Zeitung*, together with unkind attacks, the bitterest of which came from one now passed away via the suicide route. Quitting the Bavarian Capital via long stops at interesting centers, to Berlin. In March, 1910, to the Bluethner Hall and the Berlin Critics. Reward, platitudes, journalistic formulae and this from a suffragette critic; "the American Fitz Gerald strove too much to do things differently from other artists." A suffragette slam. After two years of this sort of thing, back to the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," via the Rhine towns, Holland, Belgium, and England, more concerts and more monasteries. That terrible ordeal, an American *début*, and before a "Boston Audience,"—Advertiser—with a typical Transcript greeting . . . . "Fitz Gerald, pianist, insists on

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the big G. He is not a vocalist." Philip Hale the courageous feared and curiously informed Eli man let me off thus.— "He rides all his battle horses at once, as Robert Stiekley rode eight or more in the old Lent's circus." Very decent. In supposition then, artistically and aesthetically prepared for the modern Athens, I have been doing some little lecturing—one must do so here—on ancient and mediaeval church music, early Roman—Nero and Caesarian—music, folk music, national music, Hungarian, Scotch, Irish, Italian, etc., and may add Socialistic, Suffragette and I. W. W. music, according to expediency. I have the choir boys in a suburban church, in preference to the Metropolitan Cathedral and other places—doing Gregorian chants from the VI. to the XVI. centuries. Apart from these, music-critic for a Boston paper, correspondent for several foreign papers, and contributor to domestic journals. Some original compositions brought out variously by local clubs and the American Music Society, others in process of publication. The major part of my time then being devoted to teaching pianoforte privately, coaching, concertizing, writing and reviewing. Moral: Sweet are the uses of the critic's pen, edged keenly e'en as the sword, and mighty, wielded valiantly if you must, though better discreetly.

### RICHMOND KNAPP FLETCHER

Upon leaving college in 1908, I entered the office of *Somes and Parsons*, architects at 101 Tremont St., Boston, where I remained as a draughtsman during the summer. In September, 1908, I entered the employ of *Alley and Emery*, interior decorators, at 40 Beacon St., Boston, where I remained one year. In the fall of 1909, I returned to *Somes and Parsons'* office, where I remained until July, 1911. In September, 1911, I entered the employ of *Cram and Ferguson*, 15 Beacon St., Boston, where I have remained, to date. With this firm, I have enjoyed excellent experience and training working on such projects as the Rice Institute, Texas, The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, Rich-

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mond College, Richmond, Va., the Princeton Graduate School and numerous churches including the Second Church and St. Paul's Cathedral of Boston. My work has consisted largely in the making of preliminary drawings for exhibition and the design of ornamental and interior details. During the summer of 1910, I spent four months in travel and study in Europe. On February 20, 1911, my father passed away. On May 29, 1912, I married Miss Marion Faulkner of Lowell, Mass. We resided at 16 Talbot St., Lowell, until September, 1913, when we removed to our present address, 42 Falmouth St., Belmont, Mass. Member: Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Vesper Country Club.

### WILLIAM FLETCHER

I spent my first year after graduation, as did many another fellow classman, no doubt, in an endeavor to find a "good opening" in the business world. Failing in this, I took a chance on a job in a wholesale paper dealer's office in New York in the summer of 1909. It took one year for me to learn all about paper, but the strenuous work told on my health, and I passed the following summer at a health resort. Nothing daunted, I set in out in the fall of 1910, to show the father of a friend how to run his bank; but eight months in a cage counting money and punching an adding machine proved too much for my delicate constitution. I quit the bank (it has since been "absorbed" by another bank) and spent that summer in Europe, or rather in Carlsbad, with several thousand other physical wrecks. By this time it began to dawn upon me that my future efforts to earn a living would have to be spent out of doors, or there wouldn't be any living. What was more natural, then, than that I should become infected with the "back-to-the-land" fever to which I succumbed after some resistance. Two years were spent at the College of Agriculture at Cornell University acquiring the rudiments of the science of agriculture, and now the spring of 1914, finds me busily engaged in planting crops, setting out trees, building poultry houses and doing the thousand and one other things required of the "Back-to-the

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lander.” And so, after much thinking, worrying and experimenting, I have finally settled down to a life far more strenuous and far more difficult than what I pictured to myself in the roseate days of our senior year.

“Home is the sailor, home from the sea,  
And the hunter home from the hill.”

Member: The Graduate Corporation.

### GEORGE LUTHER FOOTE

Immediately after Commencement, 1908, I set out with my classmate, Charles L. Seeger, Jr., to visit him and his family at their home in Mexico City. After an extremely interesting visit in Mexico of about six weeks, I returned to this country—and set sail in September, of that year, for Germany. At Munich, I found my classmates, John Hall Wheelock, C. L. Seeger and R. L. Sweet, and we decided to spend the winter in Berlin—Seeger, Sweet and I studying music and Wheelock working at the University. I studied in Berlin with Rudolph Ganz—(piano), and Professor Koch of the *Hoch Schule* (counter-point). The summer of 1909, I spent at Wiesbaden and later traveling with Seeger and Wheelock along the Dalmatian coast to Montenegro, Corfu and across Southern Italy to Naples. We joined our classmate, Edward Sheldon in September, in Paris, for a week, and then returned to Berlin, where I studied conducting under Schwartz. I returned to America in June, 1910, but went back to Cologne in August of that year, and became *Kapellmeister* without salary at the Opera House there. In Cologne, I staid until December having an extremely interesting glimpse of operative life. In January, 1911, I went to Berlin and studied with Eisenberger (piano) several months. I passed the summer in this country, and went once more to Berlin, for the winter to study with Eisenberger. The summer of 1912, I passed in this country, and moved for the winter to New York, where I did considerable composition. The summer of 1913, I passed in California, giving a course on the History of

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Pianoforte Literature at the University of California. While there, I was seized with a serious "neurosis" of my right arm, which has prevented all use of the arm until quite recently. I have been spending the past winter with my family here in Cambridge, and hope now to be able to take up my work again in the summer. I have written two songs published by Boston Music Company, Autumn 1913. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Boston.

### WILLISTON MERRICK FORD

After leaving Harvard in 1907—by the way, I feel there is much to be said against taking the degree in three years; it is like stealing home-plate, an extremely hurried proceeding—I went to England, where my family were. I expected to write for a living—and discovered fortunately in time that I had nothing to say. A certain idealism became dominant, and the call to the ministry brought me right back to Cambridge in September, 1908, to study in the Episcopal Theological School, the great seminary of our church. There I was deeply influenced three years by Dr. Henry S. Nash of loved memory and by the strong corporate spirit of a small class of twenty men—and I kept in touch with Harvard to some extent. My first work began in September, 1911, in Fitchburg, Mass., under the Rev. George H. Thomas as his left hand man. His right hand man was a Deaconess, whom in the course of about two years of interesting, but detailed church work, I came to marry. That was what I came to Fitchburg for, no doubt. These years correspond I should think to the hospital training of a doctor—you see how it's done, "it" meaning the practical work of the ministry on all sides. I discovered few men are as busy as the right kind of minister, who is likely to lose weight steadily at the supposedly quiet occupation of composing sermons in a big chair. First and last, I must have made 1700 calls. I remember an aunt of mine thanking God she had never been forced to make as many calls during her life as I did in a week. But it is a great thing to get acquainted



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with so many people. So far as I see, no line of work is so interesting as the simple ministry of Christ, because so human. At present, I have a small church of my own in Ayer, Mass., and another mission church at Forge nearby. It is uphill work on the level. Men today do not back the church up. But I am not discouraged.

### BENJAMIN STURTEVANT FOSS

July, 1908, after graduation found me in Flagstaff, Ari., with two other rank tenderfeet. Sundry experiences of a more or less embarrassing nature resulted eventually in the selection of a suitable outfit and of horses which wouldn't balk. We wandered care-free over the map of Arizona for five months, visited the Hopi Snake Dance, hunted in the mountains and turned up in civilization a thousand miles later with considerable savoir faire. After this experience, I went to California, and in January, 1909, sailed with my brother for the Orient. That spring and early summer, I knocked around the China Coast, visited Manila, Japan, Korea, Manchuria, and eventually ended up in Harbin on the Siberian Express bound for Europe. Summer of 1909, was spent in Europe "doing" some of the unfrequented places. January first, 1910, initiated me to mercenary toil. I accepted a position with the B. F. Sturtevant Company, Boston, manufacturers of air-handling apparatus. My job was sufficiently lucrative to keep me in carfare or tobacco, but hardly both. As time went on, I worked through successive stages of my apprenticeship, and gradually reached the exalted stage of secretary. I am now assistant treasurer and also dabble in the foreign end of the business under title of Manager of Foreign Sales. In February, 1911, I was sent to San Francisco to close up an account of some proportions. I stayed there eight months and used my time to such good advantage that on the twenty-third of August, 1911, I married Miss Dorothy Chapman of that city, and started off to England on my honeymoon. I got back to work in January, 1912, turned up on the Pacific Coast again

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in June, and spent three months cultivating trade relations from San Diego to Vancouver, B. C. I worked all winter in Boston, started for the Pacific Coast in April, and did not return until September, 1913. This time I extended my travels in Arizona, and got caught in Phoenix, July fifth with the temperature one hundred and twenty-six degrees on the pavement. I have two young sons, one born in November, 1912, the other in February, 1914. These make life worth living, but I have to "scratch gravel" a bit more vigorously, in view of the responsibility. I am now in Boston with my nose to the grindstone, and no immediate prospects to the contrary. Member: Harvard Club, Boston; University Club, Boston; Boston Athletic Club, Norfolk Golf Club, Dedham.

### OSMOND KESSLER FRAENKEL

After two years' experience in a law office in New York, I decided to risk starting in practise for myself. I have been extremely gratified with the results. I studied law at the Columbia Law School, while there, I was elected to the Columbia Law Review of which I became the business manager. At Harvard, I had become interested in Socialism and had finally become a convinced Socialist. I was instrumental in organizing a Socialist study chapter at Columbia, and after my graduation, in organizing a local of the Socialist party at Cedarhurst, L. I., near where I was then living. I intend to devote a considerable portion of my time to the Socialist movement. I have had some interesting vacations since leaving college, traveling in Europe or tramping through the wilds of the Adirondacks. In December last, I married, and a few months ago started housekeeping. Member: Long Island Harvard Club, Interecollegiate Socialist Society.

### PARKER BROWNE FRANCIS

Since graduation, I have lived in Kansas City, Detroit, Los Angeles, Toronto and Cleveland. With the exception of

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a year in California, spent as assistant headmaster of El Montecito School at Santa Barbara, while recuperating from an operation for appendicitis, I have been in the Hospital and Physicians' Supply business. I first started with Parke, Davis and Company, the largest manufacturing chemists in the world, and left them to go with a house that took in the entire range of hospital and physicians' supplies from hypo needles to X-Ray machines. My travels in the meantime have taken me pretty well over the Dominion of Canada, the United States, and Mexico. (but not lately in the latter.) Everywhere, in most unexpected places, I have met Harvard men and in each city that I have lived, I have been a member of the Harvard Club. I am now in Kansas City, my home town, working for Hettinger Brothers Manufacturing Company, and would be very glad indeed to see any of my classmates here at any time at 3668 Jefferson Ave., (Roanoke). I have not married—yet. Member: National Geographic Society, Kansas City Club, Kansas City Athletic Club, Roanoke Tennis Club.

### MORRIS FRANK

I entered the Harvard Medical School in 1907, and was graduated in 1911. I then became house-physician at the Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, Mass. At present I am practising medicine in Roxbury, Mass. Member: Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association.

### ARNOLD FRASER-CAMPBELL

Do you want to know what I've been doing since I left Cambridge in the spring of 1908? Well! Well! I never was much of a hand at writing, and my theses in English A were anything but models of narrative, but if you will be content with a few facts and dates I guess I can supply them. I left in March. No! don't think I completed my course at the Midyears. I merely got through. I was sensitive about it once, but no longer so.

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Knowing that there were openings and opportunities for young men on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, then and still building, I took a long chance and a longer jump, and one morning in April, I found myself walking off a steamer at Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada. There were only a few tents there then, and by making a, so to speak, tentative canvass of these, I found a job, and left Prince Rupert that very night for up the Skenna River, where the construction gangs were beginning that tremendous task of building a railroad through the Rocky Mountains. With the exception of a couple of weeks spent at the Seattle Exposition in 1909, I remained "up river" for twenty months. The work was interesting, the remuneration sufficient, and the life, and sidepartners A1., and with the completion of our section already in sight, I was planning to push further up into the mountains with the construction. Communication with the east was very slow in those days. Ten days from the Atlantic coast was about the average letter service, and how we did enjoy those letters and newspapers. In winter, weeks would slip by without a line. I remember waiting over three weeks to hear the result of our 4-0 victory at New Haven in 1908. The first I heard was that somebody had won by a goal from the field. Later the authentic news arrived and a Dartmouth man and myself held a joint celebration somewhere along in the middle of December. But, unlooked-for circumstances altered my decision to bury myself for two more years in the Mountains of B. C., and I returned to New York for a short vacation. Here a friend offered me a job with his contracting firm which I accepted for the winter, planning to return to B. C. in the spring. Working in and out of New York, taking in the gay white way, and playing hockey with the St. Nicholas H. T., I found life more exhilarating than in the wilds, and when the chance to return to Cambridge for my degree presented itself, I passed up B. C. and turned my steps Bostonward. Back in Cambridge I was, then, till the end of August, 1910. Then a vacation till after the Yale game. That gloom over, I set about in earnest to find something like permanent work. I had had

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a taste of contracting and answered the call. Walking down Broadway, one day, I saw a contracting company's sign posted prominently on several big jobs. Their work looked snappy and up-to-date. I decided to apply, did so, and got a job. That was in 1910, and I have worked for the Foundation Company ever since. First in New York City, then out of town. Now west, now east, and then again in the north. Spent a year for them in St. John, N. B., and am now at this writing here in Northern Ontario. They are specialists in caisson work and under-water foundations. Contracting, or more properly construction work is tremendously absorbing. It is at times unfortunate for, practically admitting of no holiday and more oftener than otherwise carrying you into out of the way spots, you find yourself drifting away from old haunts and old friends. To offset this tendency and to keep in touch with these latter, I usually try to get back to the Yale football game or to Class day. Every one should try to do this, and I think 1908 to a large extent, does. As for the sexennial, all must be there. I've been looking forward to it for six years, and that is why I am planning now to be there. Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### EDWIN WILLIAM FRIEND

From 1908-1909, I was a private assistant to Professor C. R. Lanman of Harvard. The following year, I was in the graduate school and obtained a master's degree in Arts. The year 1910-1911, I spent in study at Berlin; the two succeeding years, 1911-1913, I was instructor in Classics at Princeton. At present, I am in the graduate school in Harvard, working for my doctor's degree in the department of Philosophy, and at the same time assisting in the elementary course in the history of Philosophy.

### NORMAN WENTWORTH FROST

I have been on the move considerably. I started in October of 1908, for the government Indian School at Lawrence,

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Kansas, where I hoped to get on horseback and see the open. Arriving one noon, I was introduced at two o'clock to Fannie Goodeagle, Jimmie Redeagle, and all the other eagle family, also the rest of the menagerie, and for the next nine months was trying to hold the lid down on eight classes of some thirty Indians each. I taught them what history they cared to assimilate and got thoroughly tired of it. When term ended, left for the Kansas wheat fields, where I got on a harvesting crew, and later shucked corn all day in the snow. In the early spring, I left for Arizona. After a summer of mixed digging ditches and climbing the hills, killing rattlers and hydrophobia skunks, I went back to teaching, and got a job as tutor for two boys on a mine in Yuma county in a stony desert. The mine broke up (and everybody else), and I came East, sick with brain fever, which put me in the hospital for a year. Since my recovery, I have been at work in one of the shoe firms, studying history as always for pleasure, and getting ready to roll off what moss has accumulated with a trip to Southward. Member: Esperanto Club, Boston.

## SHIN-ICHIRO FUJIOKA

In April, 1909, I came back to Japan traveling through Europe. In June, 1909, I entered the Mitsu Bishi Goshi Kwaisha, Tokyo, as a foreign corresponding clerk. In December, 1909, I entered the 1st battalion of engineers, Tokyo, as a one year's volunteer. In May, 1911, I was transferred from the Tokyo Office of the Mitsu Bishi Company, to its Karatsu Office. In May, 1912, transferred from Karatsu Office to Nagasaki Office. While I appreciate the letter from the class, I will not write a fuller story at this time, because my life has been quite monotonous. I hope you will have a splendid time in our Sexennial Reunion. I regret that I am not able to be present.



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### EDWIN SHERMAN FULLER

Immediately after graduation, I took a job as transitman with the Boston and Albany Railroad. In April, 1909, I decided that there was too much rut connected with a railroad job, at least in the east, and I resigned. Immediately afterward I accepted an appointment with the Water Resources Branch of the United States Geological Survey and was assigned to the Great Basin District with headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah. There I met my fate—not a Mormon—and we were married at her home in Indiana in February, 1910. In the fall of 1910, I was transferred to the Columbia River District with headquarters at Portland, Ore. Oregon's fir trees certainly looked good after the sage-brush of Utah and Idaho. In March, 1914, I was transferred to the Washington office, where I am at present engaged in compiling for publication, the data I have helped to collect. During my five years with the Survey, I have accumulated some valuable and interesting experience and have climbed upward in the slow but sure way customary in Government service. I have occupied my spare time in the design of various instruments and appliances for use in office and field work of the Survey, some of which are now being used more or less extensively in the United States and Canada. Among the bright spots, as I look back over my six years since graduation, is a ten-day field trip I took with Classmate Hartwell in the mountains of southern Idaho—his maiden trip on survey work—in the fall of 1909. Hartwell had never ridden horse-back before, and a forty-mile ride the third day out, furnished me with much amusement, and Hartwell with—well, he ate off the mantelpiece that night. I have written: Co-author Water Supply Papers 312 and 332, United States Geological Survey. Member: Oregon Society of Engineers.

### GEORGE SYMONDS FULLER

My life since graduation seems not to be very full of incidents which would be interesting to the class. During the last

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part of my college years, I had made up my mind that I wanted to go through the Harvard Law School. Accordingly my first three years since graduation can be pretty nearly summed up by one word—"study." It is remarkable what a sudden change of atmosphere is experienced in passing from the college to the law school. The words "study" and "work" seem to pervade the atmosphere of the law school, and it is so strong as to completely change over even the idlest students of the college. The change was marvellous—even in such of our classmates as——well, I guess I won't mention any names, but just think over the names of some of our poker sharks, and perhaps you will guess it. One advantage of being in Cambridge was that I was enabled to be on hand at the class reunions and smokers—an advantage of considerable importance as I look back on it. After graduating from law school, I entered the office of Dana Malone, in Boston, who had just retired from a term of five years as Attorney-General of Massachusetts. I feel that I was especially fortunate in this opportunity for Mr. Malone was just starting to get established in Boston, and I was the only one he took in with him. I still am continuing in his office, although, I am at the same time branching out for myself, and am thus having the opportunity of establishing my own practice, and at the same time have the benefit of the association with Mr. Malone. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### CHARLES LEICESTER FURBER

It took me something over a year, working at the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, to conclude that I was cut out less for a bank president than a merchant prince. In July, 1909, I started in the office of L. P. Hollander and Company, dry goods, and have been there ever since, endeavoring to disguise myself as the credit man. The leading requisites for this position are marked ability in mind-reading and detective work, together with proficiency in pacifying the female of the species in her most deadly moments. Needless to say, I have much to learn—and to suffer, yet.

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All my vacations, until 1913, have been passed in cruising up the Maine Coast, three times with the Boston Yacht Club fleet. Half of this last vacation was spent at West Barnstable at the annual Camp of Battery A of the Massachusetts Militia, of which, I have been a humble but very enthusiastic member since November, 1912. As I figure it, my best chance of attaining fame is to get my name on one of the tablets at Mem., after the approaching fracas with the Mexicans (unless Walter Bird can scare them alone, from Texas). My reputation as a near-but-not-quite athlete, I have preserved by performing on the Battery A (undefeated) hockey team, the Boston Lacrosse Club, and various and sundry summer baseball teams. Notwithstanding the fact, that, in company with possibly a few others, I thought I knew nearly everything in June, 1908, I have been obliged to "paint the lily" by attendance at night school, one winter at Comer's Commercial College, and two more, one of them being the present, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. I have also attended religiously the monthly dinner of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Boston, (Yes, fellow-members of the Strap-Hangers' Association, the feed is free.) Up to the present time, I haven't been married at all scarcely, having been aided in warding off the assaults of matrimony by partially veiling my beauty with eye-glasses. When I peruse the bills that the wives of some of our class-mates contract and when I even hear them ask naïvely but vainly: "Please change that hat for a skirt. He thinks I have hats enough." I am often able to console myself for the singleness of my present state. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Battery A, 1st Battalion, F. A., M. V. M.

### JAMES JOSEPH GAFFNEY

In September, 1908, I entered the Law School of Boston University, and was graduated therefrom with the degree of LL.B. in June of 1910. On August 23, 1910, I was admitted to the practice of law as a member of the Massachusetts Bar. Since that date up to the present time, I have had an office in

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the Tremont Building, Boston, Mass. Member: Boston Press Club.

### HAROLD WINSOR GAMMANS

I have taught in six states of the Union and naturally should be ambitious to teach in the remaining forty. I have generally occupied the bench or settee of Languages and Literature. I have written: "The Broken Statue," a drama.

### JAMES EDWIN GARDNER, JR.

I spent three years at the Harvard Law School, and two years and a half in a law office. I hung out my shingle here in Duluth last June.

### PAUL N GARLAND

I was fortunate enough to have an additional year at Cambridge. I spent most of my time in Boylston Hall, working under Professor Torrey. I also acted as his assistant in Chemistry I at Radcliffe College. Since then, I have been in the office of Lee, Higginson and Company, at 44 State St., Boston, Mass. At first, I worked in Mr. Henry L. Higginson's private office, and was later transferred to Mr. Gardiner M. Lane's office, where I have now worked, as secretary to Mr. Lane, for nearly four years.

### WALTER WAGNER GASKILL

I spent the summer of 1908 in Colorado Springs, that being the last time I was to visit my native heath (I believe that's what you call it) for several years. I returned to Cambridge for a year's work in the engineering department, leaving Cambridge again in June, 1909, for Schenectady, N. Y. Here I spent a year and a half in the shops of the General Electric Company, testing electrical apparatus and thereby acquiring a goodly amount of practical experience. In

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January, 1911, I again returned to Boston to enter the district office of the General Electric Company, making my home in Cambridge. Several months later, my mother came on from Colorado Springs to take an apartment with me in Cambridge, where we are now living. Briefly the above is an outline of the events of my life since graduation. I regret that I have not risen to the lofty pinnacles of fame, not on my own account, but because of our great and glorious class. However, I have kept out of jail and have paid such of my bills as I have been unable to dodge, so at least, I have not increased the class percentage of crooks. And now, I must return to my task of earning the necessary simolea for the sexennial fund. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, American Institute of Electrical Engineers (Associate).

### BASIL GAVIN

Finishing the courses required for my degree in February, '08, I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to go abroad, and remained away until October. Late that month, I went with Winslow Brothers and Smith Company, at their big Norwood tannery, and worked through various departments until the next summer when I was transferred to their Boston office. Leaving them some time later, I had experience with another manufacturing concern, and then definitely deciding on that line of work, I found a place with the John H. Cross Company, shoe manufacturers, soon after the time of their removal from Lynn to Cambridge. In the fall of 1913, I was offered a place with the Engel-Cone Shoe Company, of East Boston, and am at present with that concern. Such activities, as I have engaged in have been entirely along business lines, and I have made no effort whatever to engage in politics in any way, and have had very little leisure for club life and none whatever for travel. Any renewal of class acquaintances that two periods out of town and long business hours have interrupted will be a great pleasure to me. Member: Harvard Club, Boston; B. A. A., Vesper Country Club, Boston Chamber of Commerce.



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CARL WALTER GEHRING

What am I driving at? The Truth that sets man free. I think that I have made a beginning at finding this. It simply means the acceptance as fact of that statement, made by Jesus Christ, which is as follows: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." John 14:12. In other words, I have reached the realm of Christian Science, the most misunderstood but most provable religion of the day. A lesser objective is the production of one or more bits of literature, which will endure for at least one century after birth. Successful understanding of the truth will no doubt make sure the fulfillment of this desire. As to the past. For six years, I have been very, very happy, due to the charming nature of the girl who became my wife on July 28, 1908. This is not the moment for me to eulogize, but some day you will hear of her, when I, with an author's freedom, may portray her in a fitting setting of fiction. Having monopolized her, the least I can do is to share her with the world from the pages of a book. Since leaving Cambridge, I have learned to face great responsibilities. Those of you who are fathers will understand me. I have two small sons. One is the 1908 Class Baby. Of course that explains itself. Ordinarily it takes a store of wisdom to properly bequeath the world with able citizens for the next generation. Add to that the necessity of training one such future man into a worthy upholder of the honor of 1908, the best of Harvard's best, and one faces a man's sized undertaking. I intend to master it, however. As a final word let me say that the foregoing are ideals, I would make into realities. At times the horizon is obscured, but in the main, my mind is realizing the work to be done and the way to do it. I suppose that at this stage of our existence as a class most of us are making a beginning in the work we are intended to do best. May the beginning prosper, and may 1933 witness the success of every beginning.



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### GEORGE AUGUSTUS GEIGER

After being graduated from Harvard, I pursued a graduate course in the New York College of Pharmacy for one year. In the fall of 1909, I matriculated at Columbia University, and received the degree of A.M. in June, 1910. I continued at Columbia the following academic year, having been appointed University Scholar, and in June, 1911, was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in Chemistry. I accepted a position as chief chemist with the American Viscose Company, Marcus Hook, Pa. After severing my connections with this firm, I accepted an appointment with the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C., where I am now located. I have written: "Researches in the Quinazoline Group." Member: Sigma Chi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, American Chemical Society, Harvard Association of Chemists, Harvard Club of Washington.

### TRUMAN KELLA GIBSON

During 1908, I was engaged in an interesting though unprofitable moving picture venture in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. In 1909, I spent ten months in newspaper work at Lynchburgh, Va., and in 1910-11, one and one-half years on the faculty of St. Paul's School, Virginia. After this, I began work in Atlanta. Am now vice-president and manager of the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Association, which does a mutual assessment industrial insurance business. Statement filed with the Insurance Department shows a total business done in 1913 of \$221,352.80. It has in force insurance amounting to \$474,270.00. In addition to this am manager of the Health and Accident Department of Standard Life Insurance Company, a \$100,000.00 stock company organized in 1911, with headquarters at Atlanta, and with capital stock fully paid up. This company operates in five states at present. I am a stockholder, director and secretary of the Atlanta Loan and Trust Company, a realty corporation of Atlanta. I have written: "Judgment Day," a humorous sketch on present day insurance. Member: Monday Club, Odd Fellow, Mason.

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### MARSH BURGERT GIDDINGS

The four months immediately following graduation, I spent in touring Europe by automobile in company with C. G. Goddard, 1908. We started from Genoa going through Northern Italy, and the Riviera: thence via the Simplon Pass through Switzerland to the Upper Rhine Falls. From this point we passed through the Black Forest to the lower Rhine country—with a side trip to Berlin via Frankfurt-am-Main, and then to Cologne and up the Rhine to Mainz. Leaving the valley at this point we went to France by way of Metz and Amiens to Dieppe, crossed to New Haven, thence to London and, after a short rest, on to Coventry. Next back to London, and to Paris via Dover-Calais. After a short stay in Paris, we returned homeward, sailing from Cherbourg and arrived in New York in mid-October. On the day following my return to my home in Great Barrington, Mass., I came to the Berkshire School (Sheffield, Mass.), to take up my work as coach in football and assistant in German. Since 1909, I have been with the school as Athletic Director, German Assistant, Treasurer of Athletic Association, Master in charge of the School Rifle Club, and have built up a retail business in athletic goods (J. W. Brine and Company, Cambridge, Mass., wholesalers) for the benefit of The Berkshire School Athletic Association. I married in 1910, Miss Dorothy Quincy Lane, of Great Barrington, Mass., (Wellesley ex 1910), and have two sons started on their way to Harvard. Am recently in receipt of class secretary's little reminder of that \$100,000 class subscription, and have decided to end school work with the termination of the current school year, and go into business, commercial or manufacturing, but have not yet decided upon the exact line to follow.

### PERCIVAL GILBERT

I left college shortly after the beginning of my sophomore year, and entered the office of the Boston Insurance Company Boston, Mass. After being with that company about a

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year and a half, I left there to become associated with the Boston Office of Spencer Trask and Company, bankers of New York, and I have been with them ever since. About two years ago, I was made assistant manager of their Boston office. On March 1, 1914, I was made manager of their branch office in Boston. Outside of what I have done in a business way, I have been very much interested in golf and have been on the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Golf Association for several years. I have also been Captain of the Massachusetts Golf Team which competes in the Leslie Cup Matches with New York and Philadelphia. Member: Harvard Club, Boston; Brae Burn Country Club, Economic Club.

### HUGH MACK GILMORE

From graduation until the following December, I traveled for a commercial house, through the Middle West. I had taught school for a number of years before going to Cambridge, so when the opportunity offered, about the first of January, 1909, I accepted the principalship of the high school at Albia, in Southern Iowa, and the task of winning over a rebellious student body. The next year, I became superintendent of the Albia schools, and before its close, I was elected to the superintendency at Mason City. Here, I have had the opportunity of planning a number of new elementary school buildings, including a Manual Arts school, to care for the increasing number of pupils and the necessary teachers. I have greatly enjoyed working out some of the modern educational theories, such as the incorporation of gymnasiums and auditoriums in the elementary school buildings, the establishment of Night Schools, special schools for backward and subnormal children, school libraries under the care of trained librarians, an educational museum, enlarged playgrounds, a play ground director, supervising principals, departmental teaching in the elementary schools, a school nurse, medical inspection, and the like. Reorganizing courses of study, a revision of reports and systems of accounts, as

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well as an increase in the number and proportion of men as teachers and principals have also been interesting problems. My interest in Harvard has grown with the years, and during the past winter it has been my pleasure, as President of the Harvard Club of Iowa, to influence a number of boys toward a decision to go to Cambridge. It is my hope to spend next year in the Graduate School. Member: Harvard Club of Iowa, Knights Templar, National Geographic Society, American Historical Association, American Political Science Association, National Education Association.

### GORDON GOLDWIN GLASS

At the close of the summer of 1908, I went to a small town in Utah, known as Lark. Here amongst some 300 people, mostly Mormons, I had my being for three years. My work consisted at first, in mucking some three miles underground, **running** a machine, running an electric motor for haulage, surveying and timekeeping. In the early part of 1909, a broken leg put me in the hospital for three months. Returning to Lark, I was put in charge of transportation for the Ohio Copper Company. The transportation agent was known as the Bingham Central Railway, and I was superintendent of this miniature railway until the summer of 1911. Through a single track tunnel three and a half miles long we carried 2500 tons of ore per day, with electric power, and a force of sixteen men. In the summer of 1911, I left Lark and started working for the Ohio Copper Company, at their head office in Salt Lake City. My duties here varied considerably, and a large part of my time was spent at Garfield Smelter, seventeen miles out of Salt Lake City. About Xmas 1911, I became interested in a gold mine in Nevada, and shortly afterwards went to the mine, and took charge of the development work. After three strenuous months our hopes for Bonanza failed, and I returned to Salt Lake City in April, 1912. During May and June, 1912, I took two trips to Nevada from Salt Lake City, making examinations of properties. July, 1912, found me back in New York, where I

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remained for a short time before starting to work for the Canadian Mining and Exploration Company, Toronto, Can. I was removed from this latter company after six weeks, to the Canadian Copper Company, Copper Cliff, Ont. For the last eighteen months, I have been working for the Canadian Copper Company, in their exploration department.

### WILLIAM CLEMENT GLASS

Having been a member of the class for such a comparatively short time, I feel somewhat like an interloper writing my "life" like a regular member of the class. If my stay with the class was short, my education in the school of Applied Hard Work has been so much longer. I spent the first four years in the office of a mechanical engineer and solicitor of patents in Boston. Conditions made it possible for me to go about more or less, thus collecting a fund of practical information which later proved most valuable. The general depression in business in 1908, made it necessary for me to change employers, still keeping in the same line, however. I remained with the new firm only a few months, leaving to accept a position with the United Printing Machinery Company of Boston. For this company, I invented and designed the only successful feeding attachment for cutting and creasing presses of the bed and platen type, which has ever been offered for sale. The value of this attachment is vouched for by some of the leading folding box manufacturers for whom it is not only giving increased production at a lower labor cost, but is absolutely safeguarding the hands and arms of their operatives. Many persons of both sexes have been maimed for life in presses of this character, so that I am rather proud of having contributed something to the welfare of humanity. For the last two years, I have been in the executive part of the business acting in the capacity of assistant to the superintendent with direct charge of the manufacturing order department. This work has put me in direct contact with the manufacturing and stock systems which I have completely reorganized to meet, more fully, our particu-



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lar requirements. On the whole, my life out of college has been very ordinary in comparison with some, although, it has been far from uninteresting to me. I have written miscellaneous articles for mechanical journals. Member: American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Junior Grade), Lawrence Scientific Association, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

### CONRAD GODWIN GODDARD

With the Massie Wireless Telegraph Company, of Providence, during part of 1908-09. Started work on a new style of valve for gasoline engines in 1910. At present building an engine for high speed motor boat or hydroaeroplane work to demonstrate this valve, which is said to be superior to the Knight Sleeve valve used by Mercedes, Panhard, Stearns, and other makes of automobiles. Went abroad last summer, and toured through Italy, and the Austrian Tyrol—the latter being far superior from a motoring point of view to Switzerland. Also took a trip to the Panama Canal. Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### ALBERT EDWARD GOOD

Since my graduation from college in 1908, I have been associated with the brokerage house of Wiggin and Elwell (now Whitney and Elwell), members of the Boston, and New York Stock Exchanges, with offices at 53 State St., Boston. I have had experience in the different branches of the business, and I am at present identified with the stock department. Member: Catholic Union of Cambridge, of which I am president.

### RAYMOND BATCHELDER GOODELL

Being assured, after three years spent in the Law School, that young lawyers often acquire wealth so rapidly that they can't keep track of it, I decided to spend a year in the School of Business Administration learning how to handle vast



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sums of money gently but firmly. It was a beautiful theory, but the opportunities for practice have not been ample. The greater part of my time is spent in keeping the telephone "trust" out of the clutches of Uncle Sam, and Senator Lewis. When the government goes into the telephone business, I shall probably join the army (of the unemployed). Bureau of Commission Research, Legal Department, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 15 Dey St., New York City. Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### HAROLD MASON GOODWIN

Have assumed the coal, lumber and ice business of my father, who died soon after I graduated from college. Member: Theta Delta Chi.

### AUBREY VAN WYCK GOULD

In the fall of 1908, I started in work with Moffat and White of 5 Nassau St., New York, as a "runner." In the spring of 1909, I went into the statistical department, and in the fall went out as a salesman in New York City. In 1910, the name of Moffat and White was changed to White, Weld and Company, and I have been with them as a security salesman in New York ever since. In June, 1911, I married and in the fall of that year, we went to Flushing, L. I. to live.

### PATRICK GRANT 2d.

I worked three and one half years for F. W. Bird and Son, East Walpole. I am at present, since leaving F. W. Bird and Son, working in the capacity of secretary-treasurer of the Frankford, Tacony and Holmesburg Street Railway Company. Member: Harvard Club of Philadelphia.

### JOHN CLIFFORD GRAY

During the summer of 1908, I was in charge of the playground at South Natick, and in September went to Saeco.

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Maine, as science teacher at Thornton Academy, where I remained for five years, leaving in September, 1913, to become Professor of Chemistry and Physics at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. The summers of 1910-1911, and 1912, I worked at Dartmouth Summer School, studying organic chemistry, for which I received the A.M. degree in June, 1913. While teaching at Thornton Academy, I became interested in another member of the faculty, Miss Odilee G. Burnham, Smith 1906, to whom I was married on August 24, 1910, at Saco, Maine. Our first child, a son, was born on September 4, 1913. I am still at St. John's College in charge of the work in chemistry and physics, much enjoying the work. I have written: "Some Problems in the Chlorination of Acetic Acid," "A General Science Course of Elementary Physics and Mathematics Combined; School, Science and Mathematics," May, 1912. Member: Annapolis Harvard Club, Saco Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; York Chapter, R. A. M.; New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

### HORACE GREEN

After graduation in 1908, I thought of going into journalism, but eventually returned to the Harvard Law School, where I studied for three years. After the second year of the Law School, I went West for the summer. I traveled chiefly in Arizona, Nevada and California, and did some work for the San Francisco Chronicle in connection with the prize-fight at Reno, Nev. In the summer of 1911, I came to New York and joined the city staff of the New York Evening Post. I am still with the Post. Last summer, I took a vacation and traveled in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

### JACOB VICTOR GREENEBAUM

I entered the Harvard Medical School in the fall of 1908, and was graduated in June, 1911. During the summer of 1911, I served as Junior Externe on the Boston Floating

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Hospital. In the winter of 1911-12, I worked in the Laboratory and Children's Ward of the Cincinnati Hospital under Dr. Alfred Friedlander, with whom I published the result of our work in a paper entitled, "Note on the Influence of Food upon the Intestinal Flora of Infants." From March, 1912, to November, 1913, I served as House Officer at the Boston City Hospital. Since then, I have been engaged in the practice of Medicine in Cincinnati, Ohio, associated with Doctors Henry Wald Beltmann and Alfred Friedlander. At present, I am visiting clinician and Instructor in the Children's Clinic of the Ohio-Miami Medical College of the University of Cincinnati. Member: Harvard Club of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, Ohio State Medical Society, American Medical Association.

### ALFRED GREENOUGH

Entered the banking house of Millett, Roe and Hagen, in June, 1908. From January, 1909, until October, 1909, I traveled for my health. In October, 1909, I went back into the office of Millett, Roe and Hagen, where I stayed until September, 1912. I then went to Chicago, where I entered the office of Kissel, Kinnicutt and Company, and stayed there until April, 1913. Again being in poor health, I traveled until October, 1913, when I entered the New York office of Kissel, Kinnicutt and Company, and have been there since that date. I wrote a magazine article entitled: "A Green Hand on George's" which was published in the February, 1914, number of the *Vanity Fair* magazine.

### GREGORY WILLIAMS GROVER

In my Senior year, I joined the other black sheep of the class and entered the Harvard Law School. My original aspiration of becoming associated with my father in his practice was rendered unattainable by his death during my third year, and my first attempt at practising law was made in the office of Myers and Brooks, 53 State St., Boston. Mr. Myers was,

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and is a Trustee of the McKay Fund, and it may interest other members of the class to know that he is the only graduate who has lived in the college yard since graduation. Since 1867, I believe, he has lived in Wadsworth House. I opened an evening office at Canton with Bay E. Estes, 1907, where we held forth until he moved to Melrose. I then entered the office of Weyburn and Bottomley, where I remained until last September, when I was given an opportunity of coming into the office of Alger, Dean and Sullivan, where I am at present. My associations are most agreeable, and in addition the practice we started in Canton has grown in a satisfactory manner. I have had the responsibility of some small public town offices. I am at present living with my mother in Canton. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### JAMES ALDEN GUEST

I am sorry not to comply with your request for a personal story; but while the spirit is willing the matter is lacking. I cannot at this time think up anything that would be interesting to the Class as a Class—and a bully good Class, too, if there ever was one.

### EMIL FREDERICK HABERSTROH

I completed my course at Harvard after the mid-year exams in 1908. The most difficult part of this consisted, not in the additional work required in lectures, but in the ability and ingenuity necessary for the discovery and trapping of halfcourses, which, not only would not call for lectures too early in the morning or after noon, but which would, at the same time, have a semblance of seriousness of purpose commensurate with a senior's standing. After this arduous period and after inducing a certain professor, some two or three weeks after the exams, to announce my marks (which, of course, I knew, long before, would be "C"), I took a short trip to see the world, so to speak, before going into business. Looking back now, I feel that I really missed a good deal by

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not completing the year as a senior; not on account of studies, so much, but on account of the many associations and intimate affairs, which come to a Senior during his last few weeks in college. I engaged in business with my father (L. Haberstroh and Son is the name of the firm); his father had established the firm in 1848, and it has, since then, always been in our family. In October of 1908, I was married and went on a trip to Bermuda. When my wife and I returned, we went to Auburndale to live; we remained there for about a year, and then took an apartment in Boston. In this place our daughter was born on February 1, 1910. In the fall of 1911, I moved to Newton Centre, where I now live; in this house my son was born on March 22, 1914. During these years, I have remained in the same business, and have pursued the policies as practised by my father and grandfather. Many things, of course, have been modernized, but the essentials, which established the reputation of the firm remain the same. The decoration of private houses, churches, theatres, and so forth, is very interesting, though very difficult. It is creative work and, therefore, requires a good deal of concentration. Though a large proportion of my work is local, there are still enough contracts outside the city to warrant pleasant trips to other sections of the country. Occasionally, I wander over to Cambridge, and take a look at the yard; owing to disappearing elms and buildings and the substitution of new trees and new structures, the aspect is quite changed from 1908. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Boston Architectural Club, Boston Chamber of Commerce, Veteran Association, 1st Corps Cadets.

## HAMILTON HADDEN

I started in business with Slade and Boyer, member of New York Stock Exchange in August, 1908. On November, 1, 1910, I became member of firm of Boyer, Griswold and Company. Upon dissolution of this firm on March 31, 1913, I became associated with the banking firm of Colgate, Parker and Company, of 2 Wall St., New York.

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### JOHN ALEXANDER HADDEN

After graduation, I went through the Harvard Law School, completing the course in 1910. The following September, (1910), I entered the office of Griswold and White, attorneys, of Cleveland, Ohio. In March, 1911, I was admitted to membership in the firm, the firm name changing to Griswold, White and Hadden. I have been located here since graduation, and have had most of my attention taken up by my law work. In 1911-12, besides my connection with Griswold, White and Hadden, I held the position of assistant United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Ohio. Member: "Troop A" O. N. G., (The First City Troop); The Cleveland Athletic Club, The University Club, The Obiter Club.

### EDWARD STUART HALE

From September, 1909, to September, 1911, I was Acting Professor of History at St. Stephen's College, Annandale on Hudson, New York. On June 21, 1911, I was ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Washington. In the following September, after leaving St. Stephen's College, I became Curate of the Church of the Ascension, Washington, D. C. On June 2, 1912, I was advanced to the Priesthood by the Bishop of Washington in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. I was the first Priest ordained in the Cathedral. On December 25, 1912, I became Rector of Saint David's Church, Manayunk, Philadelphia, Pa., where I am still located. Member: Loyal Legion, Fellow American Geographical Society.

### HANS GOTTLIEB HAMPE

During the summer of 1908, I was employed at a farm in Massachusetts until September; during September and October, I took charge of the East Brookfield Rose Greenhouses. In November, I left and went to Belgrade Lakes, Maine, where I had charge of a large farm, where I practised



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all branches of farming and lumbering. I stayed until the spring of 1910. March 20, 1910, I came to Fiskeville, R. I., and took up nursery work, where I am at present employed as foreman of the Red Oak Nurseries.

### ANSON BURGESS HANDY

During my first year out, I taught in the Medford High School, but left there at the end of the year to go to a private school in North Carolina. Soon after my return from the sunny South, I took unto me a wife, and located in York, Maine, where I remained two years as principal of the York High School. In the summer of 1912, I was elected to my present position, as principal of the Barre High School. The greatest event was the forsaking of my bachelor ways, the next greatest was the arrival of a son, and the next was the arrival of another son, both of whom are slated for the "good old college" of Johnny Harvard. Member: Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity of Bridgewater Normal School, A. F. and A. M.

### LOUIS BRANCH HARDING, Jr.

After leaving college, I spent about a year in the Boston banking business. Since then, I have been with my father in the wool business. Member: Longwood Cricket and Tennis, Longwood Covered Courts, Boston Harvard Club, Boston Athletic Association.

### SAMUEL RALPH HARLOW

Upon graduation from college, I went to Europe with my father, mother and sister, where we had a delightful trip. In the fall, I left them in Holland, and came back through England and Scotland to America. October found me living in a settlement house in lower New York, the Spring Street Neighborhood House. Ted Savage '06 and I were the only Harvard men among a perfect avalanche of Elis and Prince-

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ton men. The year at Spring Street was one of the richest of my life in experience, and in the friendships I formed with the other settlement workers. In September, 1909, I entered Union Theological Seminary. My three years in the seminary were full of interest and joy. During two of these years I was assistant minister of Spring Street Church of which H. Roswell Bates was the minister. I also specialized in Sociology in the Columbia Graduate School. On the first of February of my Senior year, I married Miss Marion H. Stafford of Melrose, Mass., who had been a resident worker in the Neighborhood House at Spring St. Mrs. Harlow is a Radcliffe graduate of 1909. Five days after our wedding, I was ordained to the ministry. This ordination service may be of interest to some of you. It took place in the Tabernacle Church of Salem, Mass., February 6, 1912. Just one hundred years before, the first five missionaries ever sent out from America were ordained in the same church. At my ordination five of us who were about to sail for the foreign field were ordained. Mrs. Harlow and I sailed for Turkey in August, 1912. Parting from those we loved, with the possibilities of never seeing some of them on earth again, was the hardest experience we ever went through. We are now stationed in Smyrna, where I am the chaplain of the American college. Never in my life was I so proud of America as when I made a trip through part of the Turkish Empire, and visited some of the American schools and colleges. There are thirteen colleges and over forty high schools. No other schools and colleges in the empire can take rank with the American colleges, not only in equipment, but in standards, and in the character and quality of the teaching staff. The service the high and graded schools are rendering is of great value to this country. Here in Smyrna, we have the first kindergarten ever opened in Turkey, and it remains the model. At Sivas, we have the only Teachers' College in the country, and here in Smyrna we have a teachers' training course which is the only one of its kind in the empire that I know of. Including the village schools we have 408 schools of all grades in Turkey. Besides the educational institutions

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we have ten fine hospitals and eleven dispensaries, in which more than eight thousand in-patients were treated last year. Counting the out-patient work as well, more than 125,000 treatments were given by the medical missionary staff last year. In spite of this we are terribly undermanned both in workers and in our financial backing. The college of which I am chaplain is typical of the others. We have a beautiful campus outside the city at Paradise. It was called Paradise first by the Romans who built their villas here. Our main building is large enough to accommodate over 400 students in the class rooms, and is so crowded that we must build our preparatory building in another year. Our gymnasium is the finest in the near East and our chapel is larger than any I have seen at any preparatory school in America. Our students come to us from all over the empire, from Austria, Greece, the Islands, Russia, and even from India. There are fourteen nationalities represented among our student body and three distinct religions with all the branches of the Christian Church including Roman Catholics, Greek Orthodox, Gregorians and Protestants. We are trying to do what all the American colleges of Turkey are trying to do, turn out young men and women of Christian character, with the love of truth and purity in their hearts under whatever name they may care to call it. Our enrollment this year was over 400, 180 of these being boarders. My own work is most interesting. I have charge of the Y. M. C. A. work, am scout master of our scout troop, which I organized. I have 40 scouts and twelve nationalities are represented in the troop. I have charge of the Bible Study Department of the college, conduct the chapel services and do the preaching or get someone else to help me out. I also edit a small college paper, which I hope to turn over to the students some day. Mrs. Harlow and I have a regular American home on the campus and we keep it wide open to the boys all the time. Hardly a day but we have some of them in to a meal or for a party. Mrs. Harlow is heart and soul with me in everything and that means more than words can express in this kind of work. Once a week I teach a class in our Girls' School, where we

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have over 300 students. But of all my work the greatest is the close touch of friendship Mrs. Harlow and I are able to have in the lives of so many of these boys. Could you know the lack of standards of purity and home life out here, you would realize how great is our responsibility. A student said to me the other day, "I never knew what home life was till I saw your home." Outside of my school work, I make tours into the interior. Last month, I was far up in the interior, where we have a little school. Two of our graduates are teaching there. It is a city of over 25,000 people, 22,000 of them Moslem Turks. The nearest hospital is two days away. Of the 7000 Turkish children in the city only 700 are in school and only 70 of those are girls. The best doctor in the city, (there is only one doctor to every 5,000), a graduate of our college here in Smyrna and of the missionary medical school in Beyrout, told me that in not one Moslem home in which he had given treatment were there less than two wives and often five and six, that the moral conditions are unspeakable. Yet the Turkish head of the schools there told me, "We are giving them all the education they need." And what Turkey needs far more than education is regeneration. Sometimes the goal seems a far off thing but the worthwhileness of the fight keeps us at it night and day. The most important event of our two years in Turkey was the birth of our son, John. John Harlow will be a Johnnie Harvard some day. May the reunion at Cambridge, be a happy one in every way. How I should love to be there!

### PERCY ARTHUR HARRISON

After leaving college in June, 1908, I entered the Life Insurance business as an agent for The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. I remained with the Boston office of this company until October, 1911, when I entered the Boston Custom House to help William H. Taft run the country. After I had been in the Custom House a year and a month the country liked me so well that William H. Taft was discharged. I am still on the job. In December, 1911, I married, in order

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to have a son in the class of 1933 when '08 is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

### OLIVER WHITCOMB HARTWELL

Immediately after graduating, I entered the office of the chief engineer, Massachusetts State Board of Health, as an assistant. My work took me all over the eastern end of the state making examinations into the pollution of various streams for the Board. In September, 1909, I accepted an opportunity to go into the United States Geological Survey, and was assigned to the district office in Salt Lake City. Ted Fuller was in that office, and in October, we took a little trip up the Blackfoot River, in Idaho, on a special investigation. After that we did not get together very often as he went back to Salt Lake, while I took charge of the stream gauging work we were doing in that state. I was in Idaho until November, 1911, and if there is any little water-tank city, in that state that I did not visit, it is not on the map. In November, I was transferred to the White Mountains, where I was made office engineer in charge of a temporary office in North Woodstock, N. H. We had snow six feet deep, up there that winter, and the mercury down out of sight. Since I had a "married man's job" I proceeded to get married on February 12, 1912. We were there until the end of June, when I was again transferred; this time to Albany. I was made office engineer here having charge of the office of the district engineer. This business of being an inside man may not be as exciting as my field work in Idaho, but I am a Yankee, and was glad to get back to the United States. Member: American Society of Civil Engineers, Associate Member: Association of Harvard Engineers, Albany Society of Civil Engineers.

### PETER LYONS HARVIE

On graduating from the Medical School in 1911, I spent the next two years in hospital work. After completing my

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hospital work, I was busy deciding on a location. I finally decided on Everett, Washington, largely because here I am sure of three meals a day, and a place to sleep. Here, I opened an office last week. So far, I have had one patient — and fortunately he still lives. The sick of the community do not as yet realize who has come among them. Just wait until they do! I shall be unable to attend the reunion; I know how the rest of you feel about it, but still try to enjoy yourselves in spite of my absence, and as a doctor to his patient, if he has one,—"Be temperate, but not too temperate."

### ALLAN CECIL HASKELL

During my first year after graduation, I was with the Metropolitan Street Railway Company. I engaged in nearly all of the various shop duties in order to get an insight into shop and labor conditions. It proved to be an invaluable experience. I then entered the employ of the Construction Service Company, of which Richard T. Dana is chief engineer and Halbert P. Gillette consulting engineer. From that time to date, I have been with the same company in which I am at present, principal assistant engineer. Our work is of a varied nature, but consists mainly in Scientific Management of Public Utility Properties, appraisal and valuation work for rate making purposes, etc., and general problems in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering. I have been engaged a great deal upon the appraisal end and in this capacity have had occasion to travel extensively over the country, which, to my mind, is one of the principal reasons why engineering affords an occupation full of variety and pleasure, combined with an opportunity for continuous study and usefulness. My name is mentioned in the following books as having arranged the majority of the data which were gathered by our company: "Handbook of Steam Shovel Work," written for the Bucyrus Company; "Rock Drilling," written for the Ingersoll-Rand Company.



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### PAUL CARVER HASKEILL

Practically all my post-graduate days have been spent in New York and vicinity. I have been with the American Bank Note Company since the fall of 1908. I worked four years in the manufacturing plant, in various departments and offices and was transferred about a year ago to the executive offices at 72 Broad St., where I am now engaged in the duties of confidential clerk and inside salesman. I have taken up the vocal art under the guidance of Mr. Frederick Weld, baritone, and have found it profitable to the extent of having secured a very fair church position in Plainfield, N. J. I am as yet unmarried, but have a pleasant home with friends in W. 146th St., a bit far up town from the Harvard Club, and the center of New York life, but nevertheless a very agreeable location from an aesthetic and a good health point of view. The clubs listed below are sufficient index to my modest, but not uninteresting social activities. Member: Harvard Club of New York, University Glee Club, New York; Pi Eta Graduate Association of New York.

### KENNETH BOEHNER HAWKINS

After receiving an A.B. in 1907, as of 1908, I struggled along in the Law School, and in 1910, grabbed off the coveted LL.B. That fall I was admitted to the bar in Iowa, but owing to the illness of my father, I did not practise law. Most of my time was devoted to his business in Burlington. After his death, I came to Chicago in October, 1911; was admitted to practice in Illinois in December of the same year, and have been here ever since. I became associated with the law firm of Brundage, Wilkerson and Cassels with offices in the Rookery. Mr. Brundage was formerly corporation counsel for the city of Chicago, and Mr. Wilkerson is the present United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois. In September, 1913, the firm was reorganized with Edwin H. Cassels, '01, at the head. I have continued in practice with him. Nothing extraordinary has marred my career; no marriages, no births, no political ap-

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pointments. In fact, I have been unusually free from such calamities. I still keep a few laps ahead of the sheriff, buy three meals a day, and pay my debts, including poker. For recreation I play tennis, golf, bowl and chase the almighty dollar. Part of every summer, I spend in the woods, usually with some congenial fellow loafers from 1908. Most of the time, however, I stick pretty close to the grind stone and have met with commensurate success. I belong to the Bar Association, the Legal Club, the City Club, and of course, the Harvard Club. Lest old acquaintance be forgot, I occasionally use the "workingman's club." In short, since graduation, I have enjoyed two good years of graduate study, one year of business, and three years of law practice. My health has been good, my credit fair, and my morals perfect. Member: Chicago Bar Association, Legal Club, City Club, Harvard Club of Chicago.

### NABOTH HEDIN

In college, I spent considerable time and energy in trying to develop good leg muscles and "wind" and, being a believer in the utilization of natural resources, I looked about for a job where a pair of good legs as well as "long distance" wind would be useful. I had heard it said, that the best qualification for a job as a reporter was a pair of first rate legs, so I decided to become a chaser of the elusive news item. The first job I got was on the Boston Herald. At the class dinner, you remember, at the New American House, I happened to confide my ambitious to Ellis, and he told me as his old man was then city editor on the Herald, I might tackle him. "Come round next Monday" said Ellis Sr. and I did, but Ellis, City Editor, was then in Denver, covering the third nomination of "Bill" Bryan, so a savage looking pirate, named Ford, who had previously been the Make-Up Man, was trying to hold down the City Editor's job. I never got a single assignment, and at the end of the week, I was paid ten dollars and in a blue envelope. My next adventure was on the Boston Journal, where an even more savage looking bull dog of a City Editor, named Fairbrother, (there is noth-

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ing in a name, I can assure you) offered me a job at nothing at all per week as a trial. It was a trial to me, and at the end of two weeks he raised me to seven bones, but at the end of the third week, I quit to go to Maine for a six weeks' camping tour. There I raised my first mustache, which was confiscated by the first barber I met in Boston on my return. It wasn't so bad. My success with the mustache led me, to believe that I could get a job in New York, and though it took me two months and several near attempts at suicide, I got a job on a newspaper and have it still. The first near job I got was on the Brooklyn Citizen at twelve per week, but at the end of four days I got a flattering offer to go on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle at the rate of ten per. I took it because the Eagle seemed to me more of a paper. It was. During these five years that I have been on the Eagle, I have written every conceivable kind of news, except fashions, ranging from the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Society of the Sumner Avenue Baptist Church, and the Annual Beefsteak party of Dick Dorgan's Booze-fighters League, to the impeachment of a Governor, Supreme Court murder trials, and editorials. There are five hundred miles of paved streets in Brooklyn, and about as many of unpaved ones, and I believe I have chased through most of them, to say nothing of the prosaic multiplication tables of Manhattan. Verily my training on the cross country and track teams was not wasted. Having exhausted the Brooklyn thoroughfares, I am now going to see what Paris has to offer to a former would-be cross country runner. I have been appointed Paris Correspondent of the Eagle, as well as manager of its Paris Bureau at 53 Rue Cambon in the White City, and there, I intend to keep open house for all 1908 men. Trust yourselves to me and you'll never leave the straight and narrow path. Member: The New York Chapter of the Interecllegiate Socialist Society, Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A.

### *HORACE HUNN HEMINGWAY*

Horace Hemingway was born at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, July 18, 1887. The early years of his life were spent in

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Little Rock, where he finished the Junior year of the High School, and entered Andover in the fall of 1902. At Andover, his efforts were devoted to literature and debating, in both of which he gained honors and distinction. He entered Harvard in the fall of 1904, and continued to develop his natural taste for general reading, which made him one of the best read and most widely informed men in the class. An omniverous reader with a remarkable retentive memory, there were few subjects on which he could not speak, and speak well. His college interests were largely social and athletic, and he was to be found playing class baseball and football with the same enthusiasm which he put into writing a musical comedy for one of the undergraduate productions. Intensely social in his instincts, he had a large acquaintance not only in his own class, but also in the classes preceding and following 1908, and there were few of us who did not know and like "Horace Hem." His disposition was joyous, genial, and springlike and his presence carried humor wherever he went. From the beginning of his course he planned to follow the profession of a lawyer, and with his natural gifts he showed great promise in that profession. He entered the Law School in the fall of 1907, having finished the college course in three years. In January, 1910, he was admitted to the bar of Arkansas, his papers being very highly spoken of by members of the examining board. It was his intention to return to Little Rock after graduation and to become a partner in the law firm of his father—W. E. Hemingway, of the firm of Rose, Hemingway, Cantrell, and Loughborough. He returned to Cambridge and graduated from the Law School in June, 1910. He planned to spend the summer on the New England coast and to return to Little Rock in the fall, but was very suddenly carried off after a short illness on August 27th. We of the class who knew him best, can only feel that his going was a great loss, not only to us and to his family, but also to the profession in which he was so well fitted to gain distinction and honor.

L. W. P.

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### SAMUEL ELIOT HENRY

After graduation, I went to Wyoming to put in three months on a ranch, hoping to regain my lost health, due to being a member of the Class of 1908 for four years. Was successful, so returned to Boston in October, and got a job with Crimmins and Pierce, wool merchants, at 175 Congress St. In January, 1909, my father's rather severe illness necessitated my going into his business, Furbush and Company, renderers, of Charlestown, Mass. By the time of his recovery it seemed impossible to leave, so I accepted a generously offered share of the business. In the summer of 1912, we had an opportunity to sell out to the Eastern Oil and Rendering Company, a subsidiary company of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, which deal was closed in August, 1912. I took a position as manager of their plant at Portsmouth, N. H., in November, 1912, and stayed until September, 1913, when we moved our offices to those of the parent company, 92 State St., Boston. Since September, I have been dividing up my time between Portsmouth and Boston. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### ARTHUR FENTON HETHERINGTON

The summer after graduation, my father, mother and I motored to Chicago from New York. From there we continued our trip westward visiting the Twin Cities, Duluth, Yellowstone Park, Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Yosemite Valley, Los Angeles, and eastward again through Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Detroit and Niagara Falls. I then settled down to business with the brokerage firm of Chisholm and Chapman. In a short time, on December 24, 1908, my twenty-first birthday, I was enabled to purchase a seat on the Stock Exchange for \$79,500, almost entirely through the financial assistance of my father. My brother, Ferris Sands Hetherington, Harvard, 1910 D., became my partner. He and I are still engaged in the stock brokerage business as Hetherington and Company. In January,

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1909, I met Miss Sherin, to whom I became engaged the following May, and married June 25, 1910. At the time, I bought a farm of fifty-seven acres in Bound Brook, N. J., where we have lived since. A honeymoon of a month in Europe, a trip to Bermuda in February, 1912, and a two weeks' visit to Lake George, N. Y., in October, 1913, tell the stories of our small travels. The real big event came on June 2, 1913, when my wife presented me with a nine and one-half pound boy, who is the king of the household. Member: Harvard, Somerville Country Clubs.

### WILLIAM HICKOX, JR.

Immediately after graduation, I associated myself with my father in the management of the Hickox Shorthand School, Pierce Building, Copley Square, Boston, where I have been ever since. Besides assisting in the business management of the school, I have done considerable teaching in advanced shorthand and other subjects necessary for the training of stenographers and private secretaries. In the fall of 1913, I assumed the entire management of the school, and am now principal of it. In other words, I am still earning a precarious living by vending hot air to the gullible and unsuspecting public. In February, 1911, I was married to Mary Bates Smith, of Dorchester, Mass., and we have something to show for it: John Bryant, age two; and Virginia Ann, age six months. Can you beat it? We expect the boy to be president some day, and the girl may be presidentess—who knows? I still pursue the elusive pill o'er the greensward with mediocre success. I have added somewhat to my collection of hardware, but have not annexed anything that I could put up as collateral for a loan of ten cents. Notwithstanding, I have been elected a director of the Albemarle Golf Club, and have been known to play golf on Sunday for a small stipend.



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### JOHN TAYLOR HILL

For two years I was employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad as Assistant Ticket Agent at Haverhill, Mass. For past four years, connected with the Mohican Company, 175 5th Ave., New York City, who operate a chain of retail Food Department Stores. After studying their system for a year at the Haverhill, Mass., branch, I was traveling inventory man for two years, since which, I have opened three new branches for them, one at Westerly, R. I., one at Concord, N. H., and one at New Britain, Conn. I managed the Peekskill, New York, branch from February, 1913, to May of the same year, and have been at the Poughkeepsie Branch since that time.

### ALLEN WHITEHILL HINKEL

During the college year, 1908-09, I attended the Graduate School of Business Administration; was awarded a scholarship for the year, and was also Proctor of Brentford Hall. I received Highest Honors for the year's work. In June, 1909, I entered the employ of the Mutual Transit Company of Buffalo, but left them shortly to accept a position with J. N. Adam and Company of Buffalo, doing a general department store business. I remained there until February, 1910, when I became assistant merchandise manager of the William Hengerer Company of Buffalo. In September, 1911, I came to Terre Haute, Ind., as merchandise manager of the Root Dry Goods Company, a department store business. In April, 1913, I became vice-president and general manager of that company, which position I now hold. I have been married since 1910 to Lucy Church Graves of Buffalo, N. Y. We have one child, a daughter, Elizabeth, born January 17, 1913. It falls to my unfortunate lot every few months to make a business trip to New York. The pleasantest part of these trips is a call at the New York Harvard Club, where I invariably renew old friendships and revive the memory of old associations.

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### WILLIAM PERKINS HOMANS

After a three months' trip abroad in the spring of 1908, and a summer vacation, I started work in October, as a machinist at the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, Manchester, N. H. My aim was to learn the manufacture of cotton goods, and had no definite prespects in view. Very fortunately I hit by chance upon an opportunity to train myself for my present occupation, and after three months at Manchester, I moved to Lawrence to work in the mills and learn about English and French worsted machinery. After a year's work in the worsted mills, I spent an equal time assisting in the erection of cotton mill machinery. It took a good many months to become accustomed to the longer hours and general mill conditions, the getting to the mill at 6.30 in the morning, and the getting back to work at one o'clock after lunch-con. If any one wants to get exactly the opposite view of life from that which he gets in college, let him go to work for a year in the textile mills. It is not so much the noise and the work itself, as it is the absolute regularity of the hours, the lack of liberty and the doing the same things day after day. At present, I work as a traveling salesman for the firm of Richards, Atkinson and Haverick, who are importers of worsted and cotton machinery from England and Germany. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Union Boat Club.

### HERBERT WARREN HORNE

For a little over two years, I was connected with the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, after which, I went into the Horne Coal Company. Member: Vesper Country Club, Lowell Masonic Club, Lowell Harvard Club.

### LAWRENCE MANNING HORTON

Upon graduation, I engaged in confectionery business with W. F. Schrafft and Sons Corporation. After working there for about a year transferred my activities to Kidder,

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Peabody and Company. Shortly after this, I became associated with H. D. Foss and Company, as superintendent of production. I am now with this concern as assistant general manager.

### SAMUEL JOSIAH HORVITZ

For about one year after leaving college, I was engaged as Special Agent in the department of Commerce and Labor, investigating industrial conditions. My duties permitted me to travel much, to see life as it is lived among the various classes of people employed in the silk and anthracite coal districts in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. I investigated in detail such subjects as cost of living, displacement of male labor by female labor in the silk industry, and other kindred topics. The results of my investigations have been published in the reports of the Department of Labor, under the name of the head of the department. This work permitted me to delve deeply into the lives and ways of thinking, habits and traditions of the hundreds of people with whom I came in contact. In fact, I was obliged to make so many inquiries concerning the cost of living and as to why women don't marry early in life, that I was regarded as a sort of matrimonial agent, and on this account was afforded many an opportunity for recreation, and entertainment. Although I found this work exceedingly instructive and interesting, I resigned my position feeling that there was no future working for the United States Government. I then entered the Harvard Law School and after completing the regular course, I started out to practice law for myself in Pittsburgh, Pa., my home city. During the two years that I have been in practice, I have had fair results and am satisfied with the outlook for the future. My work is mainly of a civil nature, and I am endeavoring to specialize to some extent in insurance litigation and probate work. The remunerations received so far have been fair and are gradually increasing, and I feel that in the course of time, if certain matters turn out well, that I shall be able to be substantially settled in my profes-

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sion. Since leaving college, I have dabbled somewhat in politics, and have usually been on the winning side (except on one occasion), as well as on the right side. I am taking an interest in various civic movements, and find these to be a very pleasant diversion from my professional duties. Member: Independent Order of B'nai Brith, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### RUSSEL CHANNING HOUGHTON

After a varied experience traveling about the West Coast, and another year or more working in various minor capacities in Montana, I tackled ranching. By the time my twenty first birthday brought a vague sense of impending responsibilities, my wanderlust had gathered sufficient momentum to scare me, in my thoughtful moments. What chiefly seemed to be the matter was that I needed definitely to be tied down and planted in one place. Some men solve the same difficulty by marrying. Homesteading seemed to be more fashionable out here at that time, so I filed on a government homestead near the railroad in this famous wheat district. That was six years ago, and I have been wheat-growing ever since, building up a ranch which I disposed of only a few months ago. Developments of this kind are slow. Such time as I spent for the first four years on the ranch, I was living alone. As a deal it was a long pull with doubtful compensations. Three winters of the last four, I spent at home in and about New York City. This last winter, I traded clear out of the ranch, and have gone in for Lewistown residence lots and intend to learn the building business this time. Any member of the class who finds himself in this district will be most welcome. There are plenty of opportunities here, and I feel a solemn obligation to follow mine out to their logical conclusion. Still, I am not under the traditional spell of the West. In fact, I enjoy my Eastern trips tremendously. My individual experience has been that a man must be pretty thoroughly wrapped up in his business and plans to be really contented out here. One's resources outside of work are not fully satisfying in "brand" new countries, even in this vigorous splendid State of Montana.

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FREDERICK STANLEY HOWE

Having got by the three year route, a running start on the Class, I have been able to crowd into seven years what the "regulars" have had to spread over six. Out of this longer contact with the World has come the gift of brevity, making it possible to condense into few words the brilliant record of my years since leaving Harvard, and her decimated Campus shades. Should the reader fail to detect in this chronicle all the brilliancy of achievement suggested by the foregoing, I beg him to be charitable and give due credit to the art of brevity above referred to, by which so much may have been condensed into so little, to the point of apparently leaving nothing to be said. I went at once into industry as a lumper in a coal tar factory, with the Barrett Manufacturing Company, spending my waking hours acquiring first hand acquaintance with real dirt for about four months. Pneumonia brought a welcome change, after which I entered the Boston office of the same concern on January 1, 1908, and passed the next twenty-eight months on the road, and in practical work in the department of road making, adding to my store of knowledge a course on the subject at M. I. T., acquiring thereby the privilege of subscribing to various class and building funds, alumni periodicals, etc. In April, 1910, the Heavens opened, and I was tempted away from my "life-work" by being offered the position of assistant secretary of the American Unitarian Association, located in Boston. I took it, and after three years of grappling with the duties of that position, I added to my repertoire the title and functions of publication agent, with the same organization, combining work formerly done by two individuals. This departure into a new field has prompted the taking of Business 20c in the Harvard Graduate School, as a step to more practical knowledge of the special field involved. Outside of my "legitimate" employment, I have found pleasure in assisting various local causes in Cambridge, such as the Associated Charities, No-License Committee, Law Enforcement Association, and the Immigrant Work of the Y. M. C. A. It is very



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gratifying to see to what an extent the younger generations of Harvard men are bearing their share in the work of all these good movements. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Delta Upsilon.

### GEORGE HOWE

In August, 1907, shortly after my graduation and marriage, I sailed for Europe, and spent the remainder of the year traveling in Italy. In the spring of 1908, I went to Paris to study architecture, and entered the Beaux-Arts in December of the same year. Here I remained until my graduation, and returned to Philadelphia in June, 1913. In November, 1913, I became a partner in the firm of Furness, Evans and Company, architects, and now appeal to all good and true men of 1908 to give me a job. Member: Philadelphia Club, Racquet Club of Philadelphia, University Barge Club, Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Société des Architectes diplômés par le gouvernement.

### JAMES SULLIVAN HOWE, JR.

For six or seven weeks in 1907, I worked in the saw mill of the Eastern Manufacturing Company of Bangor, Maine. (That was while the class were starting the senior year). I then began work in the paper mill of the same company, spending from a few weeks in some departments to ten months or more in others, graduating after a year and a half to the office. In November, 1909, I went with the salesman of the company to Moodna, Orange County, New York, where we took an old mill and began its renovation. The houses there were all without heat, and so cold that many nights that winter I went to bed with all my clothes and even an overcoat on. As things did not go very well, I got out, and was taken back by the Eastern Manufacturing Company. In April, 1910, I was given my former place in the office at the mill, where I stayed till November. At this time,



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my health broke down and I occupied my time for nearly a year in regaining it. The doctor, who finally put me on the right road recommended that I should live in the country and do out door work. Consequently, I decided to get a farm. Before purchasing a farm, I spent about three months and a half as a special student at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and in May, 1912, I had found the farm and moved on to it. Then began the renovation of the house, aged one hundred and seventy-five years. Farming has many attractions, at least the country and out-door life have, but of course there are drawbacks to it as there are to any occupation. The principal ones are that all the work comes in a heap, spring and fall, while during the winter there are many days when it is hard to find anything to do. On the other hand, I would say that any one who has never tasted really fresh vegetables has something to live for in the eating line. Green peas, stringless beans, green corn, beets, parsnips, all taste like a new discovery when they are picked from the garden just an hour before they are eaten!

### JOHN CHARLES HOWELL

Since leaving college, in March, 1905, I have for the most part been engaged in general engineering, first with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, from July, 1905, until May, 1913. Since then, I have worked with building contractors, in Burlington, Vt., and Boston, Mass. Now I am employed by the Town of Falmouth, Mass., to supervise the construction of a draw-bridge in Woods Hole, Mass. My work has covered surveys, plans and estimates of cost, and construction of railroads, and the different types of bridges, buildings, water and sewer pipe lines, and such work, of an active and very useful nature. I have always regretted that I did not stay in college and graduate, as that was a desideratum, I had always looked forward to, but being older than the majority of the class, I felt it incumbent on me to make a place for myself in the business world, instead of spending more time in Cambridge, but even now, I would like to go

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back. I sometimes feel as though I have slight claim to be numbered as a member of the class of 1908, but I have always had great pleasure in knowing that that claim, however slight, was cheerfully acknowledged. In any case, I yield to no one in my loyalty to 1908, and to Harvard. Life has brought many disappointments to me, as it does to every man, but constant, and cheerful labor, is the one tonic to mitigate the pain of unattained ambitions. Success to you personally Mr. Secretary, and to every member of the class of 1908, in the inspiring and honorable task of worthily representing to the world, the ideals of men fostered by our beloved Alma Mater.

### KENNETH HOWES

Since 1908, I have been devoting myself to study and practice of the law. I graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1910, and entered the law office of Hale and Grinnell in Boston, remaining there for one year. I then entered the office of Lowell and Lowell, where I remained until last September. On that date, I opened a law office of my own at 53 State St., Boston, where I am at present practising. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, The Country Club (Brookline).

### ELLIOT BAKER HUGHES

Having chosen to enter the general field of business, I made my first venture in the autumn of 1908, in the general offices of a manufacturing corporation near Springfield, Mass. Conditions here proved to be unsatisfactory, however, and early in 1909, I came to Boston. From this time until December, 1910, with the exception of a short period in the summer of 1909, I was engaged in the collection and compilation of statistics, holding commissions as special agent in the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics and the Bureau of the Census. In December, 1910, I undertook the practice of public accounting as a member of the staff of Gunn, Richards and

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Company, remaining in this connection until January 31, 1914, and resigning to become a member of the organization of Cooley and Marvin Company, public accountants and production engineers, in Boston, Mass.

### GEORGE NICKERSON HULL

Since leaving college, I have devoted my time wholly to real estate, and have had very little time or money to give up to social affairs. This has been a hard thing to do, because I have always been very active in gymnasium work and theatricals in an amateur way. I started a Gym Team at the Brookline Gymnasium when it first opened and was captain for two years. My firm sent me to Allston to take care of their Allston Office, and I had to give this up. "Many tears" yes! I have a voice such as it is, and sang, sung, or singed, with accent on the ed. in a church for four years, two years for nothing, and two years for something! Must have improved. Ha! Ha! What I am really trying to do is to save enough money so that I can enjoy that 25th reunion and help financially.

### GUY HORTON HUNT

After graduation, I traveled in the South, engaging for a short while in the fruit business in Florida. In the spring of 1911, some "crackers" accidentally packed me in a box of lemons, and shipped me North where I became the main squeeze in a motor-truck business. Needing more juice early in 1913, I entered the lime manufacturing business with quarries and kilns at Rockport, Maine, and selling plant and organization here in Boston. Every Saturday night this latest venture services me with a drink of limeade big enough to fill me with hopes that when the next report of this nature is due, I may be able to fill out some of the spaces which in this report I must leave lonesomely blank.

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### JOSEPH HUSBAND

On the second of July, 1908, I landed at Zeigler, a coal-mine village in the flat sunburnt bottom of southern Illinois. I had decided in that last pleasant year of college that my first year might best be spent "way off, somewhere," at good hard physical labor. No place is more completely "way off" than Zeigler; as to the physical labor, I got it, plenty. My first job was loading coal, four hundred feet underground, half a mile in, at 12 1-2 cents a ton. I made about two dollars the first week. It's a long story. Incidentally, I told it in a series of articles in the *Atlantic Monthly*, a couple of years ago, but it ended up with a fire and a mine disaster, coupled with a general strike breaking situation, that more than once threatened to give Guy an obituary notice of myself to present to you. Ceasing longer to be a mine the Zeigler shaft was closed, and I moved up to Chicago. About the first man I saw that first morning there, was Mort Newhall. Mort was living with John Brown, and the next week, I joined them in their boarding house. For a few months, I got a scant living and a very thorough geographical impression of the dismal west side of Chicago by doing unnecessary things for the Electric Company. They sufficiently valued my services to push me up ten dollars before I left, but in June, I joined Bill Emerson '06, just about a week before his death, in the Chicago office of Stone and Webster. Meanwhile, Newhall and Brown and I, had combined with Joe White '06, and a pleasant Eli, and rented a small apartment. Here we all lived for a number of years, and it was only last fall that the ravages of matrimony, and the crabbed age of bachelorhood necessitated its dissolution. Over twenty men lived there during that period; most of them Harvard men; and I guess most of the Harvard men who passed through town spent at least a night or ate a meal at "Flat T." My work with Stone and Webster continued until August, 1910, when I left the Chicago office, and the selling of stocks and bonds, and moved to Minneapolis. I was engaged to be married, and I had hopes that I might

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find speedier advancement in one of the Stone and Webster Companies, than in the securities department. That, however, was never proved, for after a pleasant but rather lonesome year in the flour city, I accepted the title of advertising manager of "The Bellman," a small weekly paper published in Minneapolis under the same management with the more lusty weekly the "Northwestern Miller." I had felt ever since the days when I worked on the *Crimson* that I wanted to get back ultimately into publishing. The paper was very small but the opportunity to learn the business was great, and I got enough to get married on.

For the next year I can recall only happiness. I felt that I had found my work; I began to write more frequently for publication on the side; and Minneapolis proved a delightful place in which to live. A year later my little girl was born. Meanwhile, I had begun to feel the stirring within me of desire for a larger field than the *Bellman* could offer, and the plans for a proposed Chicago weekly having materialized, I packed up my household goods, and with my small family returned to Chicago. I enjoyed Minneapolis; I prefer Chicago, perhaps because I have lived here longer. For the winter of 1912-13, we lived in Highland Park, a suburb, and here last spring my little girl died of an epidemic which later affected both my wife and myself. After a trip to the South, I returned to soon find reasons for the advisability of indefinitely postponing the proposed weekly. For several months, I worked in the Chicago territory for the new *Harper's Weekly*, but at the end of the summer definitely associated myself with the advertising agency of Williams and Cunyngnam. And there I now am; and in such work hope long to be. During these six years my frequent trips have taken me over pretty much of the country, and I have so been able to keep in close touch with quite a large number of the Clan, as well as with other Harvard men. At present, I am living in Winnetka, a few miles north of Chicago, and here on February 21, 1914, a son, Thomas Blair Husband, was born. I have written: "A Year in a



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Coal Mine," Houghton Mifflin Company, 1912; conditions, narration, description and fiction, to various monthly and weekly publications. Two series of articles in the Atlantic Monthly. Member: University Club Chicago; City Club, Chicago; Harvard Club, New York City.

### EVERETT NELSON HUTCHINS

The year following graduation from the college, I spent as a student in the Lawrence Scientific School, and completed the courses for the S.B. degree in Civil Engineering in June, 1909. Following that, I spent a year with the Charles River Basin Commission at Boston, on designs and also on hydraulic experiments at Charles River dam and sluices. The third year, I spent at New York City with the Board of Water Supply on designs for large gate chambers that control the flow of water from Ashohan Reservoir to the Catskill Aqueduct. Following this, I was at Pittsfield, Mass., for a few months on designs for structures connected with the Farnham Dam, a new water supply project for that city. Then, I returned to the New York Board of Water Supply for a year on the construction of the Rondout siphon tunnel, and pumping plant, and the Peak grade tunnel, parts of the Catskill aqueduct; and another year on designs for aerator for the headworks of the Catskill Aqueduct. The sixth year, my work has been with the directors of the Port of Boston, engaged on designs for new Commonwealth Piers, dry dock and harbor improvements. Member: Harvard Club of New York City, Harvard Club of Boston, Association of Harvard Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, (Junior); Kappa Gamma Chi, University Club of Malden.

### JOSEPH HORATIO HUTCHINSON

Joseph Horatio Hutchinson died at his home in Fayette, Maine, on June 12, 1908, of tuberculosis, after an illness of probably a year's duration. He prepared for college at the Boston Latin School. A man of the highest ideals and



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ambitions, never angry, always sympathetic, he was one to whom his friends instinctively turned for comfort and advice. He could not be said to acquire learning easily, but he stood high in his classes by dint of faithful application, and knowledge once gained was never forgotten. He was not a grind; he went out for Freshman football, and although never placed higher than the second or third eleven, he helped to make the first team better. In the following years, he took up rowing and was on the river as often as opportunity offered. By tutoring in his spare time, and working during the summer months, he helped to put himself through college and it was this extra strain without sufficient rest which undermined his resistance. He received his diploma during the mid-year period of our Senior year, and shortly afterward went to Rutland for treatment, but did not improve. After a brief return to Boston, he left for Maine, but gradually lost ground in spite of an open-air life, enduring with a cheerful patience, and looking forward with an almost pathetic eagerness to Class Day, which he did not live to see. All those who knew him were truly his friends and by them he will always be sincerely mourned.

W. F. T. JR.

### MAYNARD HUTCHINSON

The summer following graduation, I spent abroad with a classmate, visiting Paris, Geneva, Lucerne, Munich, Mainz, Cologne, The Hague, Cambridge, Warwick, Stratford on Avon, and London, together with smaller intervening points of interest. On my return, after a brief period spent in two departments of a Boston shoe jobbing house, I went to New York for the winter to work in an allied shoe jobbing house. In May, 1909, I was married, transferred back to Boston, to enter a department where I might learn shoe merchandising. Here I remained until February 1, 1911, at which time I entered the sales department of the W. H. McElwain Company, manufacturers of shoes, becoming associated with a member of the Class of 1906. To the best of

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my knowledge, I am now and will be at the time our sexennial report is published still on the job. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, Neighborhood Club, (West Newton); Newton Club.

### HENRY WEBB HYDE

On graduating six years ago, I went abroad with three other men of the class of '08, E. Wigglesworth, Edward Stone, and George Minot. During a sojourn in Switzerland, I took up the sport of mountain climbing, and ended by making an ascent of the Matterhorn, with the result that I permanently injured my health. On returning to this country, I had a job waiting for me in mining engineering under Bert Holden, but my doctor sent me to Saranac Lake, for rest, and there, I remained for four years. When my health seemed somewhat improved, I obtained a position in the experimental department of the Sawyer Tool Manufacturing Company, Ashburnham, Mass., and have been there ever since. At present, I am taking up the question of purchasing the Sawyer Tool Company from Mr. Hubbell, the present owner, and if we come to a satisfactory agreement, I shall be located at Ashburnham permanently.

### CHARLES VERNON IMLAY

I was one of the forty odd members of the class who spent Senior year in the Law School. Like them, I remained in Cambridge for two years after the class left, graduating from the Law School in 1910. Leaving Cambridge in the summer of that year, I went to New York City, where I began the practice of law in the legal department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Finding, however, that I was in need of a rest, I went to North Carolina, where I spent three months with my classmate of the Law School, Gilbert T. Stephenson, upon his family's large plantation—a delightful experience. Coming back to Washington, D. C., which had been my home before I

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went to Harvard, I was, for the year 1911, associated with Mr. Myron Jermain Jones, Director of Education in the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, in his important work of continuation education for employed men and boys. Having been admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in July, 1911, I opened my present office in the Barrister Building for the general practice of the law on January 1, 1912. I have retained my relationship with the Young Men's Christian Association as instructor in law in the Washington School of Accountancy—one of the divisions of the educational work of that institution. But by far the greater part of my time and energy these last two and a half years has been given to the arduous task of building up an independent practice. I have enjoyed thoroughly this method of beginning, which I think is in the long run the best, though perhaps as difficult as any. My practice is before the courts of the United States and the District of Columbia, and the various governmental bureaus, including the Interstate Commerce Commission, Patent Office, Court of Claims, etc. I regret that I shall not be at the sexennial to renew the spirit of the triennial. But my excuse is a valid one. About that time, I shall go to Montgomery City, Miss., to be married to Miss Nelle C. Hudson of that town, who will return with me to Washington. We shall then be pleased to have any 1908 men who come this way look us up. I have "contributed" to some extent to newspapers, but that is all that I have done in this line. Member: Washington Harvard Club, Board of Trade, Young Men's Christian Association.

### JOHN SHEPHERD IRWIN

In the fall of 1908, I entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, graduating in 1912. During this time, I lived very pleasantly in the Columbia University dormitories. I spent most of the succeeding six months as a substitute interne in Bellevue Hospital on the medical side, working on Walter Anderton's division. On January 1, 1913, I started on a two years' surgical service at

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New York Hospital with Drs. Alexander B. Johnson and Francis W. Murray as my attending surgeons. I am now 1st Senior on the service and become House Surgeon on July 1. Most of my first summer out, was spent bringing an evil-minded motor boat up from Jacksonville, Florida, to Philadelphia. Since then, the larger part of my vacation time has been spent with my family at Atlantic City. Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### KICHIZO IWAYA

I have been engaged in the banking business only. Member: Harvard Club in Japan, Kajinsha Club, Japan Trading Club.

### FORREST IZARD

After fluttering about a bit, I have alighted in the calm precincts of the Youth's Companion, where I shall stay for a long time, unless the editor-in-chief deems another course wise. At first, for over two years indeed, I was with the late B. F. Keith, assisting in the management of the Bijou Theatre in Boston. During the regime that prevailed at that time, the Bijou was a high-brow picture show, offering one-act plays and other embellishments unusual in that business. After leaving the Bijou, I was for awhile with A. W. Elson and Company, art publishers. I joined the staff of the Companion in 1912. It is a most interesting, pleasant, satisfying place to be, more so now than ever, I suppose, for it has ceased to be merely a paper for youngsters, and is built now for the oldsters as well. For a hobby, I retain my interest in the theatre, even though, urged by my saner judgment and stern necessity, I have modified my ambition to be another Frohman or Winthrop Ames. I write the Boston correspondence of the New York Dramatic Mirror, and I am the secretary-treasurer of the Drama League of Boston. In February, 1912, I was married to Gladys Nightingale, of Boston. I have fathered one book and one daughter. Of the

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two, the latter is the superior product, which I can say, I hope, without affecting the sale of the book among my classmates. Anyone sending me (with return postage) a copy of "Heroines of the Modern Stage," (Sturgis and Walton, N. Y.,) will receive it back again with the author's autograph inscribed on the title-page. The book is far inferior in every way to classmate Morison's *Life of Harrison Gray Otis*, but on the other hand, my book contains portraits of ten or more actresses, which his does not; and, besides other things, it gives many details in the life of Sarah Bernhardt.

### DUNHAM JACKSON

During the year 1908-09, I was in Cambridge as a student in the Graduate School. In the summer of 1909, I went to Europe with a traveling fellowship, and studied for a year and a half from that time at the University of Göttingen, in central Germany. Although the town is a small and quiet one, comparatively little visited by tourists, the university attracts many foreign students, and the American colony has a continuous history dating back to about 1850; before this, numerous American students were enrolled at various times. A member of the colony who has been in residence for a long time, that is, for a considerable number of months, and who has consequently become well versed in the ways of the land, is designated as Patriarch, and takes particular thought for the welfare of the colony and of new-comers especially. When, through peculiar circumstances, there was a scarcity of good material for Patriarchs, during the last weeks of my stay, I became the seventy-third holder of the venerable title. The colony observes the Fourth of July with an excursion and baseball game, in which the British residents join, as they do in the celebration of Thanksgiving with such approximations to turkey and mince pie as the town can offer. Frequent informal meetings and hockey-games also bring the English-speaking visitors together. This colony-life was one of the pleasantest features of my sojourn in Göttingen. In various vacations, I went to Berlin, to Italy, to Switzerland

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and the adjoining portions of France, to Paris, and to England. I was a student at Bonn for one semester, but returned to Göttingen at the end of the semester to take the oral examinations for the doctor's degree. Since my return to this country in the fall of 1911, I have been instructor in mathematics at Harvard. A visit to Madison, Wisconsin, on the occasion of the meeting of the American Mathematical Society there last September, constitutes my longest journey from Cambridge in this time. I have written a thesis, published at Göttingen in 1911. Several articles in the "Transactions of the American Mathematical Society," and the "Rendiconti del Circolo Mathematico di Palermo." Member American Mathematical Society, Circolo Mathematico di Palermo.

### ROBERT HUNTINGTON JACOBS

Robert Huntington Jacobs was drowned at Camp Talofa, Freedom, N. H., September 7, 1905.

### GORTON JAMES

After graduation, I spent the following summer as an "Assistant" at the Harvard Engineering Camp and in the fall entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a Junior in the course in Civil Engineering. I felt that I had not "struck my pace" at college until the last year or so, and had missed the social benefits of college to a large extent by not getting into more of the undergraduate activities, so I determined to try to make up for it at Tech. By systematizing, I found the work easier at Tech and had more time. My Junior year and the summer following, I was editor-in-chief of an undergraduate work "Concerning the Massachusetts Institute of Technology," a little book on the work and play a student could find at the Institute. It was financed entirely by subscription and advertisements and distributed to all students at Tech, to all Tech Clubs and others who might be interested—5,000 volumes in all—free of charge. (I was pleased after the distribution to the undergraduates to turn



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over a balance of \$9.00 to the Institute.) The book has since been brought up to date by the inclusion of more recent facts and has been republished. The summer of 1909, I worked with the Massachusetts State Board of Health. In my Senior year at Tech, I was Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Tech Union procuring and introducing speakers at the regular Friday night entertainments. Also during that winter I was actively engaged in the founding of a Cosmopolitan Club at Technology. Besides the regular schedule in Civil Engineering, I took a number of courses in Sanitary Engineering. My thesis was on "Rates for Municipal Water Supplies." After graduation, I spent two months traveling in Europe with my mother and brother. I had discovered in the course of getting speakers for the Tech Union, that Vice-President Byrnes of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. (who had just been made a Vice-President of the B. and M. R. R. also), was going to need another man in his office. On my return from Europe, I found the place still vacant, and was told I could have it if I could learn stenography. I went to both day and night school that fall and went to work on November 22, 1910, for \$10.00 a week. Thereupon, I undertook to reverse the usual course, and learn the railroad business from the top down. I was married in 1912, at Marquette, Mich. We started housekeeping in a "three room and kitchenette" flat in Cambridge, but had hardly begun to get acquainted when Mr. Byrnes opened a New York Office at the Grand Central Terminal and invited me to take charge of it. I rented a house in Rye, N. Y., and moved into it in April, 1913. My daughter Sarah Beekman was born at Rye, June 14, 1913. Then the trouble with the government broke. Mr. Mellen resigned amidst stirring and exciting days of suspense. Forseeing "possibilities," I had started a search for new work, and when the order finally came through to close the office with an offer to me to report for work at the President's office in New Haven, I had found an opening under the Assistant General Manager of the Company, with whom I am now at Naugatuck, Conn. I chose the latter opening and moved to Naugatuck the last of

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October, 1913. Here I find myself in a most interesting business full of every type of problem, and in a delightful "Connecticut hill town," charming despite contrary reference to such towns by Winston Churchill in his "The Inside of the Cup." Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, Cosmopolitan Club of M. I. T., (honorary member); Harvard Union, and other less important miscellaneous clubs.

### WILLIAM BARTON JENSEN

In the Summer School of 1908, I took a course in Architecture and made up the half course of college work necessary for my degree. From March 4, 1908, to May 9, 1910, I practised law at room 642 Tremont Building, Boston. My practice was very limited, nevertheless, I tried cases in nearly all the various courts, my most important case being the contest of a will before a jury in the Massachusetts Supreme Court. I endeavored to have a will set aside on the ground of undue influence and unsound mind, but was unsuccessful. May 9, 1910, I entered the law office of Walter N. Buffum, 113 Devonshire St., Boston, under an agreement whereby I was to receive a salary of \$500 a year, and have an opportunity to attend to my own practice. June 1, 1911, we moved to 45 Milk St. January 27, 1913, I was appointed an auditing clerk on Coöperative Banks by the Massachusetts Bank Commissioner (Augustus L. Thorndike) at a yearly salary of \$900. In September, 1913, I was advanced to be an assistant bank examiner at \$1200, which position I still hold. On November 19, 1908, I was a candidate for the Republican nomination to the Boston Common Council from Ward One, East Boston, but failed of nomination by 65 votes. In September, 1911, I was a candidate for the Republican nomination to the Massachusetts House of Representatives from Ward One, East Boston, but was defeated by a small margin. During my college course, I lived with my parents at 96 Bennington St., East Boston. In May, 1911, we moved to 95 Trenton St., East Boston. In December, 1911, we

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moved to our present address, 35 Hancock St., West Somerville, Mass. Member: Masonic Fraternity, Acacia Fraternity.

### ALBERT GODFREY JOHNSON

I left for Portland, Oregon, in the summer of 1907, and secured a position in the city engineer's office soon after my arrival in the "Rose City." I studied law at the University of Oregon Law School during 1908, 1909, and 1910, and was admitted to the Oregon bar in June, 1910. In the fall of 1910, I came back to Cambridge, and took a year's course in law and economics. In July, 1911, I returned to Portland, Oregon, where I have since resided. I am in the employ of the city, which has a commission form of government. At the present time, I am acting as legal aide to the Commissioner of Public Works, and am occupied in handling assessment matters and complaints dealing with public improvements.

### HERBERT EMANUEL JOHNSON

In the autumn of 1908, I engaged as private tutor in the northern Michigan Copper Country, at Painesdale. This position I held for two years, spending the greater part of the second year, however, at West Palm Beach, Florida. In the fall of 1910, I began teaching in the High School at Ashland, Kentucky. For four years now, I have been teaching Latin and French here. The summers, I have spent quietly, as behooves one who is engaged in teaching the young idea how to shoot, particularly as the said idea frequently refuses to do much shooting. Most of the summers, I have spent in Youngstown, Ohio. 1912, I spent in Seattle, and 1913, in Europe. I have escaped all attacks of Cupid so far unscathed, or almost so. And that's all there is to tell. If "simple histories" will be interesting to the class, as our secretary says, this ought to prove exciting reading, surpassing in breathlessness anything to be found in literature.

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### JOHN FREDERICK JOHNSON

On leaving Cambridge in 1907, instead of 1908, the advantage I gained in not having the keen competition of my classmates was offset by the panic which unfortunately occurred at that time. Therefore six weeks in Salt Lake, hearing of a hundred cases of engineers fired, and not a single case of one hired sufficed to leave me very nearly broke, when I seized the golden opportunity of surveying on the construction of the Western Pacific Railroad. Salt Lake was enjoying Indian Summer at 70, but on my first night in the Nevada construction camp, the thermometer froze at half past one from exposure, a half hour after the tent blew over. After a night of unrest, I bought a berth in a hay car of a freight train, being the first bound for Salt Lake City, and the most suitable for my purse. At Salt Lake, the late A. F. Holden, saying that a man was lucky to be alive during the panic offered me a job on the "business end of a shovel," which I accepted, at the Centennial Eureka Mine. There, I found two Columbskis with whom I formed a partnership in high finance. On inside information, we made several thousand bones in mining stocks in a few months, and on further inside information we lost it in two days together with our dream of millions. In the wild and woolly experience of mining, timbering, working under water level on machine for three months, sampling, mapping, surveying, and managing there were many Mark Twain incidents but the story is too long, and the end is not yet.

### JOHN WILLIAM JOHNSON

My claim to membership in the Class of 1908, of Harvard College is only slight, since I was only able to spend the year 1904-05 at Harvard. In 1906, I was graduated with the diploma for the full course (Hebrew and Greek), from the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. I was pastor of the First Baptist Church, LeRoy, N. Y., from

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1906-1909. It should be stated here, that I was ordained on July 2, 1901, at Ransomville, N. Y. In 1909, I graduated from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., with the degree of Ph.B. At the Commencement, was one of six chosen speakers when the Second Davis Prize Gold Medal for "thought, composition, delivery" in my oration on the theme: "John Milton, an Apostle of Anglo-Saxon Liberty" was given me. From 1909 to 1911, was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wenatchee, Washington, during which time was elected president of the East Washington and North Idaho Ministerial Association. Under the auspices of the Wenatchee City Council and Commercial Club, I was permitted to form an organization of the Boy Scouts, in which we had 34 boys, uniformed, drilled under military instructors and trained in First Aid to the injured under a Harvard Medical man, Dr. Congdon. On May 4, 1910, I received the degree of B.D. from the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y. In 1911, I was called to succeed Rev. Donald D. MacLaren, D.D. as pastor of the Emanuel Baptist Church, Spokane, Wash. At Spokane, I was Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Men and Religion Forward Movement for Spokane and Eastern Washington. At the same city, was elected first vice-president of the Inter-Church Council, first vice-president of the "Civic Local Option League of Spokane" and Associate Editor of "The Inter-Church Forum." In 1913, I was called to succeed the Rev. Professor Henry Burke Robins, Ph.D., in the Chair of Systematic Theology in the Pacific Coast Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Cal. With Mrs. Johnson, I visited England and Scotland in 1911, and filled engagements to preach in Glasgow, Dundee, Bradford, Leicester, and London, four of these being in such historic churches as Hillhead, Glasgow, Jubilee Memorial, Bradford; Belvoir St., Leicester, of which William Carey was formerly pastor, and Clayton Downs, London. In 1913, I was supply-pastor of the Westminster Church, (Congregational), Spokane, Wash., for four months. Member: The Philosophical Union of the University of California, The Outlook Club of Oakland and Berke-



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ley, Baptist Ministerial Union of San Francisco and Vicinity, Theological Faculties' "Edwards Club," San Francisco.

### ROBERT MANN JOHNSON

After leaving the college, I entered Harvard Law School and began to learn the mysteries of the law. At the end of two years' study there, I felt that I was possessed of a sufficient knowledge of the law, and supply of nerve, to attempt the Massachusetts bar examinations. These I passed successfully, and after holding up my right hand for something like a half hour one warm August day, I was duly sworn in by Justice Rugg (now Chief Justice) as a member of the Massachusetts bar. Nevertheless the next year I returned to the law school to complete my course and to get the much coveted degree, which I received in 1911. Immediately thereafter, I associated myself with Channing and Frothingham, a firm of Boston lawyers, and engaged in the general practice of law, i.e., doing a little of everything from collecting bills and drawing deeds to appearing before the Supreme and Superior Courts, and advising corporations. Tiring of this "general" practice, because of its very generality, I decided to enter corporation work, and at the beginning of the present year, I left Boston, and came to New York, where I am with the legal department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, admittedly one of the "good" corporations. I have since been helping this "good" corporation continue in its path of virtue, and I think that the most anti-corporation members of our class must admit that my efforts have been successful. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### WALDO EMERSON JOHNSON

I arrived in Globe, Ariz., April 5, 1907, and have made this my home since. I secured work at the Old Dominion Mining Company. I stayed with this company until Decem-



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ber 1, 1913, employed in different capacities such as blacksmith helper, chip pile shoveller, convertor liner, motorman, swamper, convertor puncher, convertor skimmer, and convertor foreman. After leaving their employ, I went to work for the Arizona Eastern Railroad, as brakeman, where I am at present. On August 28, 1911, I married Mary Louisa Thompson, daughter of the A. E. R. R. foreman at Globe. Our baby, Dorothy May, was born January 6, 1913, and died May 5, 1913. Member: Woodman of the World, Methodist Episcopal Church, Epworth League.

### ALLAN DICKSON JONES

Sir Arthur Pinero has said,—‘ The Summer reigns in my tingling veins, and I cannot work anywhere.’ Thus I felt as I left Cambridge on a beautiful, warm, spring day, a few years back, with an insatiable wanderlust. Being of undetermined mind as to a specific calling in life, it occurred to me that possibly the best way to make a selection was along a line of least resistance. Since I could not choose, I would have to be chosen. After reaching Chicago, a few months work as draughtsman, in an architects office, gave me a fair idea of how much could be had for so little money. Though keeping a stiff upper lip right along, gradually there crept upon me the hankering for a change, and instead of the prosaic symmetrical lines and curves of modern structures, I craved to see how nature, the greatest architect of all, had fashioned her valleys and slopes and mountain peaks. Hence, I awoke one morning in a quaint old western town of three hundred inhabitants. Bon Ton (we will call it) had long since been deserted by those who once saw in it a great metropolis filled with golden dollars. Wonderful and glorious to look upon in her natural garb—no artificiality here—my eyes were blinded with the vastness of nature’s beauties. Here was an old country discovered again, and made new by infusion of capital, energy and sagacious enthusiasm. Twelve months’ hard work subdividing, developing water in the canons, piping it down to the valley lands in wooden

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flumes, began to make an impression upon the condition of chaos and confusion. Land worth ten dollars per acre dry sold as high as two hundred and fifty dollars per acre, with water, after subdividing into five and ten acre tracts. In the west water is the great question. With it out there, people can grow anything; without it practically nothing. Needless to say, with the development work completed, the population began to grow until it soon reached fifteen hundred souls. The slogan was five acres and independence. The company's process for making money was simple. First was established a land and water company with a perpetual revenue; then came the lumber yard, bank, drug store and livery. They owned everything and everybody, but the post master, and I sometimes had my suspicions of him. At all events the company cleaned up, in about fourteen months, something like half a million dollars, a pretty fair showing for prospectors in a new field of adventure. However, except for experience and health, I personally returned to Chicago with no tangible assets as a result of my western sojourn, which is natural, as I was only working for the other fellow. I have been safely housed for four years with a Chicago real estate firm operating almost exclusively in the down-town business district. Many Harvard men, friends and acquaintances, and some previously unknown to me, are competitors, but there is room for all in Chicago, as the spirit of coöperation infests this place. Just one last request! Please don't let "Copey" see this! I never have forgotten his correction of my first daily theme at Cambridge:—"Your Muse is the daughter of Chaos and Night; It is a perfect devil dance of relative clauses." Member: Harvard Club of Chicago, Exmoor Country Club, Highland Park Club, Coöperative Realty Club, Chicago Real Estate Board.

### MARSHALL GRAY JONES

During the last three years, I have been a student at law, and finally attorney succeeding to my father's practice, my father having died December 10, 1913, from an accidental

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fall. For relaxation, I read about Harvard matters: her history (of which I knew very little, when I went up to her) and her present activities as guided by President Lowell. I believe Harvard is meaning more to the whole country than before. I find life is less of a joke than I thought it at one time, but more interesting. I am planning and collecting for a book on a technical subject, and "contemplating" a play. Member: Harvard Club of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Green Ridge Club, Scranton, Pa.; Y. M. C. A., Scranton, Pa.

### LYMAN COLT JOSEPHS, JR.

After graduation, I spent the summer at the summer camp learning surveying. Through the fall, I looked around for a job but could find nothing that suited, so I went to Worcester Polytechnic Institute in January, 1909, as a special student in Electric Railway Engineering. In July, 1909, I went to work for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa., on their engineering apprentice course. While there, I specialized on the testing of large power station machinery and heavy locomotive equipment for electrification work. In October, 1910, I left the Westinghouse, and went to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad as instructor on electric locomotives on the New York terminal electrification. After the terminal was opened, I worked as night traveling inspector on electric locomotives. In July, 1911, I went to work for the General Electric Company, specializing in gas electric motor cars for railway work. After gaining a familiarity with these, I was sent on the road throughout the Southwest, looking after these cars in service. In August, 1912, I returned to the main office at Schenectady and was given charge of the electrical design of these cars. As this work takes only a small part of my time, I have been working also on the design of electric locomotives, and at the present time am doing commercial engineering on electric locomotives, and spending a large part of my time on the road, adjusting complaints and looking after the interests of customers. I have written: Address

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to the Assoc. Ry. Electrical Engineers Convention, Chicago, Oct., 1913, "Gas Electric Car—Its Characteristics and Operating Features." Member: Harvard Club, New York; Harvard Club, Boston; Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, N. Y.; Schenectady Boat Club, Schenectady, N. Y.; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, (Associate Member); Association of Harvard Engineers, Harvard Engineering Society of New York.

### CHARLES RHIND JOY

The first three years since Commencement were spent by me in the Harvard Divinity School, preparing for the work of the ministry. I was registered during the last of this period in the Andover Theological Seminary also, and in June, 1911, I received the degree of S. T. B. from both of these schools. Immediately upon graduation, I was married to Lucy Alice Wanzer in the Chapel of the Divinity School, in Divinity Hall, Dean William Wallace Fenn officiating. In the fall of the same year, I began to candidate each Sunday in various churches, and in November, received a call to the First Parish Church (Unitarian) in Portland, Maine, a church which has had none but Harvard men as ministers since its organization over 200 years ago. This call I accepted, and since that time, I have endeavored to serve this Church faithfully. I was ordained to the ministry in January, 1913.

### PERCY GAMBLE KAMMERER

After leaving college in 1906, at the end of my Sophomore year, I spent four years in business, partly in New York, and in Oklahoma. In the fall of 1910, I returned to Boston and became a resident at St. Stephen's House, where I had charge of the boys and young men's work as well as that connected with the Social Service Committee. At the same time, I attended Harvard College, securing my degree "as of 1908" at midyear, 1913. Last October, I became a resident at the

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Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, and am now continuing my work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Economics and Social Ethics in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. During the summer of 1912, I made some investigations of social conditions in London. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### JACOB JOSEPH KAPLAN

Since graduation, I have been associated with the law firm of Brandeis, Dunbar and Nutter of which Louis D. Brandeis is the head. My work has included somewhat of almost every phase of law. Member: Boston Economic Club.

### WILLIAM EDGERTON KAVENAGH

In the fall of 1908, I re-entered the employ of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio. I had been previously connected with this concern for four years. At first, I had charge of the extraction plant, compounding of rubber, and in a small way chemical work. Later on, I installed an entirely new complete laboratory. I carried on this general work until the spring of 1910. At that time, the company decided to build a branch factory at Bowmanville, Ont., and I was chosen to supervise the construction of the plant, and the installation of the equipment. The new plant was exclusively a tire plant, and was built adjacent to the Durham Rubber Company, which was exclusively a mechanical rubber goods factory. In the fall of 1910, the two factories were combined, the combination becoming the Good-year Tire and Rubber Company, of Canada, Limited. I was made assistant superintendent of the new factory. On September 6, 1911, I was married at St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto. Three days later, I sailed from Montreal, to Glasgow, on a combined business and honeymoon trip. I put in the greater part of the following two months at the North British Rubber Company, at Edinburg, learning a new process, which I later installed at our own factory in Bowmanville. After a trip to London, we returned, late in November, to

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Canada. In August, 1912, William E. Junior was born. With a proud father's characteristic modesty, I defy any member of the Class of 1908, to produce his equal. Harvard 1933 for him. During the latter part of March of this year, I was transferred to the Akron factory as an assistant in the new mechanical rubber goods department, and from present indications the change will be permanent. I am looking forward with the keenest anticipation to seeing old classmates at the sexennial in June.

### JOHN EDWARD KEEFE, JR.

I was at the Eastern Oregon State Normal School during 1908-09; superintendent of schools at Western, Ore., during 1909-10, 1910-1911. Then I became secretary of the Pendleton, (Oregon) Commercial Association and secretary of the famous Pendleton Round-Up. I also held during this time the offices of secretary-treasurer of the Western Tri-State League, and president of the Umatilla County Development League. I was the Eastern Oregon representative at various congresses. Later, I accepted the position of business manager and musical director for the firm of Miller and Draper, the leading producers of the annual Elks' Minstrel Shows, and now cover the United States. I meet many of the boys all over the country constantly, and it is ever a pleasure to see them. Member: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Elks.

### DANIEL THOMAS KELLY

In June after I was graduated, I came West perfectly willing to accept any of the positions that my courses in college had fitted me for, and by September, I was looking for work. I found it with the American Tobacco Company, and was offered a job traveling for them in Colorado and New Mexico, which I gladly accepted for the reason that it was necessary for me to get busy, and the territory over which I traveled was one with which I wanted to become familiar for the work in which I am now engaged. I traveled for that company



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for fifteen months getting acquainted with many different lines of business. In January, 1910, I was offered a position with Gross Kelly and Company, and owing to the success I had made dispensing mileage books and expense money for the American Tobacco Company, was able to demonstrate to the firm I am still working for, what a valuable adjunct I was. This change was one which I had desired from the first, for Gross Kelly and Company is a very fine house to work for, and has a large mercantile business throughout the southwest. We grew up with the country and naturally had to do all sorts of business as the West developed. We have several houses scattered through New Mexico in which we do a general jobbing business in wholesale groceries, also a lumber business, and in this branch at Trinidad, I came to learn the wool and hide business. There is lots to learn in the wool business, and I'd just as soon say I knew how to play poker as say I knew the wool business—the statement would be just as rash. Anyhow its a fascinating game, and I'm still in it, in spite of the expected ruin which threatened the wool growing industry when President Wilson had the tariff removed but which really resulted in boosting the price of wool. I have made my home in Trinidad, Col., since 1910, and have taken part in the general activities of the city—and have thus far managed to escape being on the jury. I am president of the Trinidad Club, the social-commercial club of the city, and have had the trials and tribulations which generally go with such positions. I am not married, but have gone in training to be, and have stopped smoking and drinking—in a little over eleven months it will have been a year since I quit. I am going on for my Sexennial. Adios. Member: Trinidad Club, Rocky Mountain Harvard Club, Harvard Club of Boston, Pi Eta Society.

### CLAUDE HAINES KETCHUM

In June, 1907, I took my degree as of the class of 1908. A month later, I started to learn the wool business at E. Frank Lewis's Scouring Mill at Lawrence. After staying

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there six months, I went to work for Cordingley, Barrett and Company, wool merchants and worsted yarn manufacturers, spending the winter at their mills. In the summer of 1908, I was sent to buy wool in Ohio and Missouri. In September of that year, I went to England to buy Australian and New Zealand wool at the London Sales. From March, until August, 1909, I was buying in the west, following the shearing season, first in Oregon, then in Idaho and Montana. In January and February, 1910, I again attended the London Sales. The following summer, I went west as usual, and I spent the month of November in California. Every year since then, I have gone west about the first of May, to Utah, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, returning in August. I made my headquarters at Miles City, Mont. In October, 1911, I married Miss Georgia Perry Parker of Boston, a graduate of Bradford Academy, Class of 1905. I am very sorry that my work always takes me west at commencement and therefore, I am unable to attend our class reunions at that time. I am particularly sorry this year, and take this opportunity to wish the entire class of 1908, a very happy sexennial. Member: Amicable Lodge of Masons, Cambridge, Mass.; Boston Wool Trade Association, Miles City Club, Miles City, Mont.

### SYDNEY VERNON KIBBY

The summer after receiving my degree (1907), as well as the following summer, I was employed in the office of the City Loan Company, Boston, Mass. The three years immediately after graduation, I spent as teacher of Greek and Latin at Kent School, Kent, Conn. Then being square with the world as regards the money I had borrowed during my college course, and a little bit ahead of the game as well as fancy free, I turned my thoughts toward medicine. I spent the summer of 1909 and 1910 in the Harvard Summer School in preparation for my further studies. While I was away at Kent, my home was destroyed by the Chelsea fire in 1908, and my family saved my cap and gown, but

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lost my college diploma. After one year at the Harvard Medical School, it was again necessary that I should resume the teaching profession. I taught one year as principal at the East Lyme High School, Niantic, Conn. The last two years, I have pursued my studies at the Harvard Medical School. Last summer, I was employed on the Boston Floating Hospital. Member: St. Luke's Lodge, No. 48, A. F. and A. M., Kent, Conn.; Bethsaida Chapter, R. A. M., Everett, Mass.; Alpha Lodge, No. 1, N. E. O. P., Chelsea, Mass.; Connecticut Harvard Club, Kent School Alumni, (Honorary Member).

### ALFRED VINCENT KIDDER

My time since graduation has been largely taken up with digging dead Indians out of the ground in Arizona, and New Mexico. These, as is well known, are the best Indians; and the profession of resurrector has many obvious advantages over banking, broking, peddling bonds or the manufacture of cotton hose. The subjects cannot talk back, refuse to be interviewed or otherwise balk the practitioner.

### ROBERT FULTON KIMBALL

In July, 1908, I secured a position with a commission wool concern in Boston, starting in at the "ware-house end" of the business. While there, was shifted, from time to time, to the various "lifts" and handled wool as it came in from the ranches, besides large consignments of wool arriving from the Australian markets. I worked there until November of the same year, then entered the sales-department of a commission dry-goods concern, which markets the products of various New England cotton mills, and am with this concern at the present time. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, University Club of Boston.

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### HERVEY WELLMAN KING

My "life since graduation" may be briefly summarized as three years in the Law School at Cambridge, and three years in practice in Boston. The only break in the Law School course worth noting was a vacation spent, with classmates, in Europe, during the summer of 1909. Upon leaving Law School, after graduation in 1911, like most young lawyers, I started my professional life as assistant in an established office, where I remained until the first of January, 1913, when I entered the office of Johnson, Clapp and Underwood, 50 State St., Boston, where I have since been located. On May third, 1913, I was married to Mary Rogerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogerson of Milton, Mass., and since September of the same year, have myself lived in Milton, at 39 Brook Hill Road, my present residence. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### WILLIAM HENRY KING, Jr.

In 1911, immediately after finishing at Harvard Law School, I came to Worcester to practise law. During the three years that have elapsed since then, I have been enjoying the usual interesting experiences of young lawyers.

### DON JEROME KNOWLTON

Since graduation from the academic course, I have been following medicine. In fall of 1908, I entered Harvard Medical School, from which I received diploma in June of 1912. During this time nothing more eventful, than my marriage in June, 1910, took place. July, 1912, saw me starting in my one year service at Bellevue Hospital as interne. Here I had six months of surgery and six months of medicine on the second (Cornell) division. September 1, 1913, I opened my office in Greenwich, Conn., where I decided to practice medicine and surgery. I have launched definitely on an interesting, but not particularly eventful career.

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### FREDERICK AUGUST KOLSTER

During my four years at college, I spent considerable time in the laboratories of the Stone Telegraph and Telephone Company, assisting in the development of the wireless telegraph patents of Mr. John Stone Stone, the well known wireless expert of this country. The wireless art was young then, and my experience during that time has been of the greatest value to me, as I have followed this line of work. Immediately after leaving college, I became permanently attached to the Scientific staff of the above company. In November, 1909, I went to Detroit, Mich., to teach wireless telegraphy. Engineering work was much more attractive to me and early in 1910, I joined the engineering staff of the Radio Telephone Company, in New York. During the absence of the Chief Engineer of that company, I was made acting chief engineer, and during this time designed and supervised the construction of several radio (wireless) equipments for the United States Army. In December, 1911, I was appointed to a position in the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., for the purpose of inaugurating a section in radio telegraphy and telephony, and to act in an advisory capacity for the Department of Commerce in matters concerning radio communication. At that time, the government was contemplating the regulation of radio communication and joining other nations in the International Radiotelegraphic convention. I took an active part, as expert for the Department of Commerce, in formulating the laws which now govern radio communication, and in assisting Congress in this work. The federal regulation of radio communication, and the compulsory equipment of passenger vessels with suitable radio apparatus are of great importance for they assure greater safety to life at sea. The apparatus used by the Radio Inspectors of the Department of Commerce, who enforce the radio laws was designed by me at the Bureau of Standards. An instrument known as the "Kolster decremeter" is now in use by the Army, Navy and Commerce. This instrument greatly facilitates the measurement of wave length and logarithmic decrement or persistency of electrical osci-



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lations as employed in radio telegraphy. In May, 1912, I was appointed by the Secretary of State as technical advisor to the delegates representing the Department of Commerce at the International Radiotelegraphic Conference at London. After this conference, I traveled through Europe, visiting various radio laboratories and stations and acquainting myself with foreign practice. Aside from the purely scientific and research work, which I shall try to carry on to a greater extent now that a radio laboratory has been organized at the Bureau of Standards, I am keenly interested in the practical development and use of radio telegraphy or telephony for the purpose of promoting safety at sea. I have suggested to the Department the possibilities of radio fog signalling apparatus for lighthouses, light ships and passenger vessels and also the possibilities of employing radio apparatus for determining the direction and position of ships at sea. I am now designing and constructing apparatus for experiments in this direction, and I hope that this work will eventually lead to the successful use of radio telegraphy or telephony for the important public service of promoting safety to life at sea. All this work has been extremely interesting to me, and I have given it my undivided attention since college days, nevertheless my thoughts often turn to those four years at dear old Harvard with pleasant recollections, and I shall read with keen interest the "life" of my classmates since graduation. I have written: "Effects of Distributed Capacity in Coils used in Radio Telegraphy," Proceedings of Institute of Radio Engineers; "National and International Regulations of Radio Communication," read before Philosophical Society, Washington; "A New Instrument for Measuring Logarithmic Decrement of High Frequency Oscillations," read at meeting of Institute of Radio Engineers, to be published in Bulletin of Bureau of Standards. Member: Institute of Radio Engineers.

### ALFRED BOOTH KUTTNER

I spent the year 1909, in the Graduate School, and the year 1910, traveling abroad. During 1911-1912, I was oc-



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cupied in journalism and dramatic criticism in connection with the International Magazine, New York, and during 1913-14, in miscellaneous journalism.

### LESTER WATSON LADD

It seems rather strange for me to attempt a short story of myself, for there are few who would ever know such a fellow, and fewer who would care to read his history, simply because while in college, I never made any acquaintances as I didn't seem to be the kind of a fellow to whom it was easy. Since, however, my part may help to make a whole, I will begin. While in college, I studied agriculture and horticulture, and after graduating started working for a Boston florist. I stayed only three months, strange to say. I wasn't in tune perhaps with it all. There was nothing the matter with the flowers: I wasn't disappointed in them. It seemed rather the business, its ways and its means that did not satisfy me, so I got out. From December, 1908, to April, 1909, there wasn't much doing. I read electric light meters part of each month, and during the spare time went back to my old high school, and helped in the teaching. In April, 1909, a school committee came to Boston from Lewiston, Maine, looking for a sloyd teacher, and I was called. After staying in Lewiston, Maine, a little over a year, I heard that sloyd was being introduced into Cambridge, and I applied for a position. The result was, that in the fall of 1910, I came to Cambridge. As soon as I got back to Massachusetts, I began looking for a farm, for I had not given up the idea of some day living in the country. All of us have the fever some time or other. After looking around, I bought a place I had known since a boy, a farm of 133 acres in Worcester County in the town of West Boylston, an old-fashioned meadow farm on the top of a hill, where to the north and south, and west, one can look for miles. Just now, I'm spending money and time, and I'm getting;—well! weeds and bugs and worms, but that's not all, for with the bugs, I get a few vegetables and apples and pears, and peaches and grapes. Not the kinds

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you buy at the fruit shop, but the good old-fashioned variety. This is my summer pastime. In 1913, a special class of backward boys was formed in the Rindge Technical School (my old high school) and I was given charge. This year, I have had regular high school classes in science and mathematics, and I expect to continue with them. Never having taken any educational courses it seems strange that I should have become a high school teacher, but I find it very enjoyable work, and it fits in very well with the farm idea.

### MAURICE JOSEPH LANE

Upon graduation from college, I entered the Graduate School of Business Administration from which I received the degree of M.B.A. in 1910. During the summer of 1910, I was employed in the dry-goods commission house of Lawrence and Company, Boston. Through the Business School, I secured employment with the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass., and in September, 1910, started work as an apprentice in the Cotton Department. For fifteen months, I was engaged in learning and working at the processes through which the cotton passes preparatory to becoming finished cloth and during this time, I worked on the different machines in the various departments, obtaining thereby a first hand knowledge of cloth construction and manufacturing. During my apprenticeship, I attended a course in cotton manufacturing at the Lowell Textile School, where classes were held two evenings each week. In December, 1911, I was assigned to special investigation work along the lines of scientific management, the principles of which I had become quite familiar with during my course at the Business School. This work was inaugurated for the purpose of arriving at the best means to increase production while reducing labor costs, so that both the corporation and its employees might alike share in any saving which might be effected. As a result of observations, time—and motion—studies and consultations with heads of departments, I was enabled to make a series of reports with recommendations as to how the above mentioned objects

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might best be attained. This work took me into the Print Works of the Pacific Mills at Lawrence, Mass., and at Dover, N. H., preparatory to the consolidation of the two plants into the huge new Print Works of the Corporation at South Lawrence, one of the largest plants of its kind in the world, with its 48 printing machines. When the new works started operations in December, 1912, I was placed in charge of the Order Department, it being my business to see that the goods were pushed through and prompt deliveries made. This work enabled me to acquire a very intimate knowledge of the processes through which the woven cloth passes, such as printing, dyeing and finishing. In August, 1913, I was appointed Office Manager at the Pacific Mills Print Works, which position I now hold.

### BRIDGEWATER MEREDITH LANGSTAFF

My "life" began before graduation. My last year, on leave of absence, I spent at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York with Walter Anderton and Louis Robinson, '07. This I did to please my father, a physician, and to satisfy our family tradition of one or more doctors of medicine in each generation since my distant grandfather, Henry Langstaff, settled in Dover, N. H., in 1623. But I have always wanted to study law and in the summer of 1908, I won my first case by obtaining my own freedom from the profession of medicine. A few days after my graduation, Mr. Edward M. Shepard was good enough to take me into the office of his firm,—Shepard, Smith and Harkness, 128 Broadway, New York City. A more delightful association and a more congenial office, I cannot imagine. But unfortunately for me, Mr. Shepard died a few months later, and on the first day of January, 1912, the firm of Shepard, Smith and Harkness was fused with that of Underwood, Van Vorst, and Hoyt, and styled Van Vorst, Marshall and Smith. I was lucky enough to be selected by Mr. Smith to go with him to the new offices at 25 Broad St., where my good fortune has continued. One year and a half ago, I was

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made the chief clerk. I'm still a-singing. At Columbia, I substituted on the Varsity Quartette on one of its Western trips when the undergraduate first tenor couldn't go. But I had outgrown the pleasurable part of one night stands with college musical clubs, and declined ever to go again. For six years, however, I have enjoyed singing with the University Glee Club of Brooklyn. They honored me with various offices and worked me thin—thinner I should say. "Eddie" Barber of our class is still singing on the club, but I've had to get out or be kicked out for cutting—old trick of mine lately cropped up again. My love of the out-of-doors has taken a pleasant turn. I have been a scout master in the Boy Scouts of America for two years. I have just lately become the District Scout Commissioner of the Central Brooklyn District. Classmates, I recommend the work of the B. S. A. as the finest sort of service a live man can undertake. It is no molly-coddle work and it gives the greatest amount of service and pleasure combined of any sort of work for one's fellows. I speak as an expert who has tried every kind of boys' work. We need scoutmasters all over the country, and there is not a man in the class—a live, red-blooded man—who will not enjoy being a scoutmaster. Oh, I've been scrambling around at other things. I am interested in the Juvenile Probation Society here. I am a member of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education of Long Island (Protestant Episcopal); secretary of the board, in fact. Then as secretary of the Faculty of the Diocesan Training School and as a member of the Brooklyn Council of the Boy Scouts, and on various charitable and social boards and committees my time is pretty well occupied. But all this is merely "duty-work" to myself and to others. I too, have a hobby, and many little hobbies—many cute little hobbies and one fractious and expensive big hobby. I am collecting and collating the "first editions" of Andrew Lang in every conceivable form—manuscript, book, magazine, newspaper,—anyway, every way. I am inclined to be rather proud of my collection and have a quiet little fancy that it is the largest Lang collection in the world. I am really an authority

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in this matter at any rate if I never do anything else. So there. I suppose, since I have two inches of paper yet unscribbled, it is only decent of me to give you a line on my various matrimonial essays. People seem so interested in my *affaires de coeur*, that I feel highly flattered. I may as well admit that I have been and still am madly in love with every charming girl I have ever met—or not met. But there is no provision made on my score sheet for marriages or divorcees. I am coy, cautious, and careful. I have published plays—of no account—all under *nom de plume* and to remain so forever. Books: two almost completed. One to be published in the fall. Time enough to mention them when they materialize. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Long Island, University Glee Club of Brooklyn, Canadian Society of New York, Winter's Night Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Canadian Club of New York.

### EDWIN CHANNING LARNED

After my graduation, in June, 1908, I spent one year at the Northwestern Law School, specializing in contracts, agency, commercial paper, etc. My idea was not to enter that profession but to learn a few legal principles most likely to prove helpful in future business life. On July 5, 1909, I entered the employ of the John V. Farwell Company as stock boy in the button department. After a few months, I was transferred to the office force of the General Sales Division. My stay here was even more limited as a position became vacant in the Advertising Department, and I was again transferred. On February 1, 1913, I succeeded to the position of Advertising Manager in which capacity I am still employed. Member: University Club of Chicago, City Club of Chicago, Chicago Advertising Association, Onwentsia Club, Western Efficiency Society.

### CONNOR LAWRENCE

I left college before our class graduated and started to learn the real estate business in the office of John N. Gold-



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ing, in New York City. I remained in his office some little time, and in the autumn of 1908, with two other men formed a firm of my own, known as O'Connor, Lawrence and Ellison. In the summer of 1909, I went abroad with George Harold Edgell, (1909), who had graduated from Harvard that spring. We went on the steamer "Lapland," to Antwerp, and from there to Paris. While we had expected to make quite an extensive tour of Europe, I had to change my plans entirely as I was called home, after having been there little more than a week. The two summers following, I spent at, "Drousidel," our country place at Rye, N. Y., where we have been going for about twenty-five years. Nothing of note occurred to me for some time after that till the winter of 1912, when I was taken seriously ill, and had to undergo an operation which kept me confined in a hospital for about six weeks, and which necessitated my keeping very quiet for several months following. Early in that summer, I went up to "Long Lake" near "Racquette Lake," in the Adirondacks for a period of several weeks, and enjoyed it so thoroughly that I went back there again last summer. In October, 1912, my real estate firm was dissolved, and I then started in business under my own name, and am now continuing on in the same way. On the ninth of December, 1913, my engagement was announced to Miss Diantha Allen Fitch, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Allen Fitch, of New York City. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Lotos Club, New York.

### ERASMUS DARWIN LEAVITT

Finishing my college work in the Harvard Summer School of 1907, I decided to enter Boston University School of Medicine in the fall of 1907. However, conditions arose at home in the spring of 1908, that made it imperative that I find employment at once. So I left the Medical School at Easter-time, and became a substitute teacher of Chemistry and Greek in the Woburn (Mass.) High School. In the summer of 1908, I went to Colorado, with a friend who had



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a gold-mine out of Boulder, Col., for a month, and then came on out to California to teach in Boone's University School of Berkeley, Cal., as Head-Master. This was a small school of about 70 boys, mostly day-scholars and had among this number a dozen Chinese boys preparing to enter various American Universities. I became deeply interested in these Chinese boys and finally agreed to go to China, and teach, but the plan fell through at the last minute due to the imminence of the revolution. There was also in the school the son of a Southern Pacific Company official through whom I became interested in railroading more or less, and who suggested I take a vacation job with the railroad. I agreed, and after starting in to work for them found that they had a very fine opportunity for college men, in a student course for the training of men to be future officials on the road. As my application for a place as student was accepted, I started in at once in August, 1909. Since then, until January 1, 1914, I have been going through this course of sprouts, and it has been a unique and rich experience in every way. Trucking freight, tamping ties, repairing cars, etc., all have had their turn along with the office-work, books, study and reports. And beside the ever-changing work there has been an ever-changing location up and down the state of California. It has taken a long time to go through this professional course, and I am just starting on my really first permanent position, as an inspector for the Vice-President and General Manager, and many changes may be ahead, but it is a great business, and worthy of a man's best efforts and capable of giving ample play to the most versatile talents, so that the future is most promising to any man with the pluck and ability to meet his opportunities. I have collaborated with a Chinese student in the University of California in the preparation of a series of English-Chinese text-books for use in Chinese schools; contributed an article to the Railway Age Gazette on the Student Course in Railroad Operation on the Southern Pacific Company's lines. Member: Harvard Club of San Francisco.

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### WALTER DUDE LEE

The first year after graduation was spent with the International Banking Corporation at 60 Wall St., New York. In 1909, I went to London, where I was employed by the same corporation. I remained there two years, with the exception of a few weeks, spent in Germany, France and Holland in 1910, during which time I witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau. I was transferred from London to Yokohama, Japan, in March, 1912. After spending several weeks in the United States, I sailed from San Francisco, and assumed my duties at the office of the I. B. C. in Yokohama, where I remained about a year. From Yokohama, I was transferred to Kobe, Japan, where I now am, still in the employ of the International Banking Corporation. Member: Harvard Republican Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon, American Club, (Yokohama, Japan).

### JAMES EDWARD LEHMAN

After leaving college, I joined a troop of surveyors out in the western part of Pennsylvania. I stayed with them about four months. I then went into the real estate business; then began studying architecture and modelling. I took a very delightful trip to Europe touring Scandinavia and Russia. I then went out to California, and visited the Panama canal. Since then, I have been turning my hand to almost anything that came along. I am at present engaged as a clerk in the Post Office at Philadelphia. I do not find that my collegiate education helps me much in my present work, but I console myself with the thought of the pleasant time I had when I was a student at "dear old Cambridge."

### DUDLEY RICHARDS LELAND

After receiving my degree in June, 1908, I spent the summer traveling abroad. In the fall of 1908, went into the real estate mortgage business, in New York. After a

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year in that, I worked for a small manufacturing concern for about a year. About the first of January, 1911, I started in as a clerk in White, Weld and Company's New York office, in the bond business; but left that position in the spring of 1912, and became a member of the New York Stock Exchange, in which business I am still engaged. Have been a member of the 1st Battalion, New York Naval Militia for about three years. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Sewanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club.

### EDWARD RIEMAN LEWIS

The first two years after graduation were spent in finishing my course at the Harvard Law School. This course, I had begun in my Senior year, a period vilely mixed with the heaven of being a Senior, and the hell of being a first year law student. I do not mean to imply that I did not like my course at the Law School. I believe it gives an unsurpassed training, and unusual contact with able young men all working to the same end. But it is the mixture that I object to. The last year in the Law School was especially enjoyable and the work more broadening. After graduation, in June, 1910, I returned to Indianapolis, my home city, to pick up the frayed threads of my life six years before. I found it surprisingly easy. The past four years of my life as a beginning lawyer, have been perhaps not much different from the average tale of first attempts with timid clients and German justices of the peace, and all-knowing bailiffs. There has been some humor and some progress and some work. My avocation is politics, very fiercely politics. I am an ardent Progressive, spoke a number of times on the stump for Roosevelt and Beveridge in 1912, was secretary of a Progressive State Legislative Committee in 1913, and am now trying to save the country again. In 1912, I was married. We live in the country near Broad Ripple, Ind., about seven miles from Indianapolis. This year, I add gardening to my avocations. I have written a few newspaper editorials and articles.

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GABRIEL ISAAC LEWIS

This business of writing my autobiography goes against the grain: it is too much like grinding out a "theme" for English A. I dodged that course because the drudgery of it impressed me more than the training; but there's no dodging Guy Emerson, so here goes. My six years since 1908, fall naturally into two equal parts. The first of these, spent at the Law School, gave me invaluable experience of various kinds. The spirit of serious work which permeates the place had some effect even on me; it is impossible for a man with a conscience to slide along with a "gentleman's mark" in the atmosphere created there by earnest students and great teachers. Yet even in the Law School, my social instincts found play. Not only in class room and in moot-court, but also in midnight sessions less legal in character, I learned to know men from other colleges, other states and other countries. During this period, too, I managed to realize a long cherished ambition by debating against Yale. Since I am only half as far from student days as my non-professional classmates of 1908, my record of achievements is correspondingly short. For a year and a half, I served an apprenticeship in trial practice with Wellman, Gooch and Smyth, 15 Wall St., New York City. During the first six months, I earned about as much as an office boy and about one-third as much as a stenographer of fair competency. And this in New York City—where living is on the 53d story. Perhaps, I didn't earn it at that—but it seemed a somewhat ironical working of the law of supply and demand. Feeling that Harvard, Yale, Princeton was a natural sequence in the presidential game, I put in three months of strenuous campaigning for Wilson—mainly on the Tariff issue. Immediately after the election, I sent to New Zealand for my sister—imposed a higher import duty upon myself, as it were—became admitted to the Bar, and entered the office of Hays, Hershfield and Wolf, 115 Broadway, New York City, where I spent a year in general practice. The first of this year, I opened my own office. The actual practice of law in New York City turns out to be very different

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from the theoretical study of the Law School, but I have managed to retain some of my ideals. The pecuniary returns have exceeded my expectations, and if they continue at their present rate, I shall have the price of transportation to Cambridge for the sexennial. Failing that, I hope the walking may be good. According to the University Directory, my permanent address is still Wellington, New Zealand, and undoubtedly notices intended for me will still be sent there by the college, and by various misguided persons. By the time the next Quinquennial appears, I will surely have a permanent address. Meanwhile, I seem to have found my berth in New York City, and will welcome there either message or visit from any member of the Class of 1908.

### STANLEY WILSON LEWIS

I studied at the Cincinnati Law School during 1908 and 1909, and at the Harvard Law School in 1909-11. From July 1, 1909, to December 31, 1911, I was associated with Charles B. Wilby, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, in the practice of law. Since January 1, 1914, I have been a member of the firm of Freiberg and Lewis, Mr. Freiberg was up to that time Assistant City Solicitor of Cincinnati.

### CARL ERLUND LINCOLN

In the summer of 1907, after leaving college, I studied electrical engineering at home with the hope that I might enter into business with my brother, E. S. Lincoln, now at the head of the electrical testing laboratory of E. S. Lincoln, Incorporated, at Waltham, Mass. Being engaged to marry, and the date of my marriage at a distance which my success in business alone could lessen, I was spurred on with the best kind of a stimulant a man could have, and I did more real work, than in any previous period of the same length. In the fall of 1907, I could not keep out of football, and although unable to play, owing to an operation of appendicitis in the spring, I coached the Delancy School team, at Phil-



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adelphia. The team was fairly successful although not so much so, as in the following season, when they cleaned up everything in sight. During the hours when not coaching I worked for a consulting engineer, and had a very pleasant time, and can look back with a keen delight at this association. At the end of the football season, I returned to my home in Brookline, Mass., where I decided that I wanted to enter the paper business and applied to several firms at last securing permission from Mr. S. D. Warren, father of my classmate of the same name, to go to Cumberland Mills. On January 1, 1908, I arrived in the same, where I am at this writing. I started to work on a paper machine as second hand, and had been at work but a few weeks when owing to the death of one of my present wife's relatives, it was thought best that our marriage should not be postponed longer, and on February 1, 1908, we were married at St. Stephen's Church in Boston. I brought my wife to Portland, and then to Cumberland Mills, our present home. My hours of work at this time were really somewhat similar to those kept at College, but a little more regular. There are three shifts, one from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., the next from 4 p. m. to 12 midnight, and from 12 midnight to 8 a. m. A man is working for a whole week in one of these periods shifting to the next period in rotation. At the end of six months, I was transferred to the Laboratory, where I had the fun of making paper from all kinds of materials, other than those regularly used. A year later, Mr. Harrington Emerson was engaged as our Efficiency Engineer and I was associated with him as a member of his staff. We established a Standard Time Department at the Mill for the advancement of the development of the processes, which is now doing fine work. I had the pleasure of assisting in establishing the standards for the operations of the paper machines, colanders, and carting machines; the paper machines having a capacity of 170 tons per 24 hours. From this work at my own request, I was transferred to the Stock Handling or Local Transportation work, where I now am in charge. We handle an average of one thousand tons of freight per day, and have quite



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an elaborate system of tracks, engines and other transportation facilities. My ambition of course is to put myself in a position, where I shall be able to contribute largely to that \$100,000, that we as a class must raise. I have written: "The Graphic Representation of Business Data," in System, (I do not know the date of the issue having this article). Member: Harvard Club of Portland, Me.; The Economic Club of Portland, Maine Soc. of Civil Engineers.

### EDWARD LEWIS LINCOLN

I worked the summer after our 1908 commencement, helping to dam the Charles River, and then went back to Cambridge for a year under Professors Johnson and Hughes in the Scientific School. Thus, in due course of time, I emerged from the portals of Pierce Hall with a little "book learning" to help me on the way toward becoming a civil engineer. I again in June, 1909, went to damming the Charles, but the call of the great metropolis was abroad through the land, and January, 1910, found me an assistant engineer with the New York City Board of Water Supply, employed on that stupendous work, the Catskill Aqueduct. The work was at White Plains, about twenty-five miles from New York City. The work was principally in the Eastview Tunnel, with a little on a steel pipe siphon, and some on cut and cover aqueduct. It was both field work and office computations. The tunnel was most interesting. It was 5400 feet long, and excavated from both portals, and in both directions from a shaft. About 1200 feet was through soft ground and was heavily timbered and excavated under compressed air. I had charge of the line and grade party. We were in the tunnel much of the time, and a dirty wet hole it was too. I stayed there until the excavation was finished, and the concrete lining about 85 per cent placed, and then came down East, and landed here in Portland. Cumberland Mills, where I am doing research work, is about five miles from Portland, and its product is paper, tons and tons of it. So much for business, but what makes life worth living is not so much a man's

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business as his family. I was married to Margaret Scott of Burlington, Iowa, at her parents' summer home at Kittery Point, Maine, in September, 1911. We have had two children who are duly recorded in the proper place in this volume, and we have a real home.

### FREDERICK LIVESEY

Having specialized strongly in the Classics on the advice of my backers during all my four years in college, I had expected to get a teaching position, and lead the life of a scholar, but not liking the indifferent attitude of one or two Teachers' Agencies with which I dealt in my last months in college, I answered a newspaper advertisement and commenced to clerk for C. P. Washburn, grain Jobber, Boston Chamber of Commerce, the week after Commencement. From January 1, 1909, I was floor member of the Chamber of Commerce, as well as outside salesman in a small way. Seeing small prospects, I left the grain business after two years, and taking thought of my college Spanish, I made a new start as timekeeper for the United Fruit Company, on a banana farm in Guatemala, June, 1910. Dissatisfied, I left this work and returned to Boston in time for the Class Triennial, June, 1911. After five months, I decided that I preferred the tropics to New England as a place to work, and in October, 1911, I returned to Guatemala, and have not since left that country not caring to take my vacation in the States. From January 1, 1912, to November 1, 1913, I was Chief Clerk of a district of farms which was mostly cleared, planted and brought from jungle to bearing in that time. November 1, 1913, I transferred to be chief clerk of the Railway Department then organizing, and I am now learning the Railway business in that capacity.

### ALAIN LE ROY LOCKE

I took my degree in 1907. I needed it, and had to cash in, losing the compound interest of the Senior year; feeling

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perhaps at the time that my sentimental wish to be recorded "as of the class of 1908" was a sort of Academic "for value received," to make the transaction legal, though I now know it to have been as expressive on my part of the right Harvard spirit as a million dollar codicil to somebody's last will and testament. For three years (1907-1910), I was in residence at Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar from my home state, Pennsylvania. There, after a futile struggle with the English pronunciation of the classics, I read for the research degree (B.Sc.) in philosophy. For me, as for others, Oxford was a college education over again, though naturally a "de-luxe" version, which would have been a waste of time,—considering that I had to put in one and a half years more of post-graduate study at the University of Berlin, but for three reasons that may be of some interest;—first, one had a chance to balance one's education in the scales of two standard systems,—instead of transferring my allegiance from scholarships to scholarship itself, as would have been best, I temporarily abandoned formal education for the pursuit of culture—yet fortunately, without money enough to collect blue china; second, in the midst of a type of life that is a world-type simply because it is so consistently itself, one had every facility for becoming really cosmopolitan—it was a rare experience in the company of many foreign students to pay Englishmen the very high tribute of not even attempting to be like them, but to be more one's self, because of their example; third, is a brief corollary, for me the same fact was the very rare opportunity to choose deliberately to be what I was born, but what the tyranny of circumstances prevents many of my folk from ever viewing as the privilege and opportunity of being an Afro-American. Accordingly, on my return, 1911, I spent six months visiting institutions for the special training of Negro youth in the South and West, a trip requiring all my philosophy and experience, but rich in return. My present job, teaching at Howard University (Washington, D. C.) is a matter of deliberate choice and satisfaction. Teaching, with the race question as in some part a necessary; and in

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some part a gratuitous avocation seems very much like life-work to me at present. I have written occasional articles for *The Oxford Cosmopolitan*, *The English Review*, *Independent North American Review*. (In Press): "The Negro in New Jersey," N. J. State Publication—Trenton). Member: Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard Clubs of Berlin and London, United Arts (London), African Union Society (London), Associate College Teachers of Education, American Academy of Political Science; Negro Historical Society (Yonkers).

### JOHN LODGE

After leaving Cambridge in 1908, I spent two years at the Boston "Tech" and graduated in Civil Engineering, in company with several other members of 1908. In the fall of 1910, I went to work for Jacobs and Davies, Incorporated of New York City, on the Astoria Gas Tunnel of the Consolidated Gas Company. This was a deep and difficult piece of subaqueous tunneling, and I was in it (as inspector and assistant superintendent), till the fall of 1912. I then went to Mexico, with the same firm, on another tunnel job. This was in the state of Puebla about 90 miles from Mexico City, a "camping-out" job in the mountains. I was there eight months during which period the Madero government was overthrown. We "on the job" were not molested in any way but were kept interested by the vast number and variety of rumors from the States as to what was about to happen to all Americans in the Republic. I left there in June and have been, since November, in New York City, on construction work. I expect to continue there. Member: Harvard Club of New York City.

### JACOB LOEWENBERG

After graduation, I continued my studies in philosophy in the Graduate School at Harvard. In 1909-10, I spent six months at the University of Berlin, Germany, and six months

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at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, as holder of the James Walker Traveling Fellowship. In 1911, I received from Harvard the degree of Ph.D. My thesis was entitled: "The Genesis of Hegel's Dialectical Method." While a student in the Graduate School, I was also holding an appointment as assistant in philosophy, which position I still occupy. But since 1912, I have also been instructor in German (and since 1913, also instructor in philosophy) at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. I have written: (1) "Hegel's Entwürfe Zur Enzyklopädie und Propädeutik," Leipzig, 1912; (2) "Translations from Hegel's works, with an Introduction in "The German Classics of the XIX and the XX Centuries." (3) Several book reviews. Member: American Philosophical Association.

### GRISWOLD LORILLARD

From July, 1908-1909, I took a trip around the world. I went abroad again, spring and summer, 1910-1911. During 1911 and 1912, I was in the real estate business in New York. Since April, 1913, I have been in the Tuxedo Electric Light Company. Member: Tuxedo Club, Harvard Club, New York; Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, Knickerbocker Club.

### AUGUSTUS PEABODY LORING, JR.

I studied 1909-1911, in the Harvard Law School. I was married Class day, 1911, and traveled abroad that summer. I then studied one year in Boston University, and in the summer of 1912, entered the office of Alfred Bowditch at 111 Devonshire St., Boston, where I still am. I served five years in the Beverly City Council (two years in the Common Council and three years in the Board of Aldermen) until 1913, but since then, have had to give up active politics, and am now only serving as treasurer of the Beverly Republican City Committee. I live all the year (winter and summer), at Pride's Crossing, Mass.



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### *JOHN LOWELL, JR.*

John Lowell, Jr., better remembered by his friends as "Jack" Lowell, died at Mesa, Arizona, on June 25, 1912. He was twenty-five years old. Soon after graduating from college, he bought a small ranch near Mesa, and up to the time of his death was principally occupied in cultivating this property. He also served as an instructor at the Evans School, located near by. Lowell was born at Chestnut Hill, on March 21, 1887, being the seventh in direct line of descent to bear the name of John Lowell. His family for several generations have been prominent in Boston. He first attended school at Chestnut Hill, and when about eleven years old entered Volkmann's School in Boston, where he remained until entering Harvard. Possessed of a winning, democratic personality, he made friends readily, and, although at school he was never conspicuous as an athlete, there was hardly any boy more generally known and liked. In his studies he was naturally bright and stood high in his class. Lowell entered Harvard with good marks and many good friends. He was popular from the very start, and was elected to a number of societies, including the Institute of 1770, the Hasty Pudding and the A. D. Club. Yet, though he took a keen pleasure in his clubs and in club life, he was essentially democratic, and never for an instant lost interest in the class. It was a rare thing for him to miss any class gathering, and he was always eager to meet new men with different points of view from his own. In athletics, he at first went out for the ball nine, as he was excessively fond of baseball, but soon realized that he was not good enough to ever make a successful player. He then took up rowing with better success. Though lacking prior experience, he succeeded before graduation in making his class crew, and for a time was on the Varsity squad. Of his many fine traits of character, none was more characteristic than his loyalty to his friends. In their interests he was a tireless worker, and time and again, during his college course used his influence to help along men less known and less favored than himself. This was done with a simple spirit of generosity which was typical of the man. No one who



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knew Lowell can help but feel the loss which the Class has suffered through his death. for he was the sort of man to whom his class and his college would always have been a matter of first importance. He was frank, unselfish and honorable; as agreeable a companion as one would want to meet, and as true a friend as one could ever find.

K. H.

### FREDERICK DWIGHT LOWREY

Immediately after commencement in 1908, I left for Honolulu, by way of the Canadian Rockies, accompanied most of the way by René Hoguet. We had a fine trip, and I hope he had a good time while he was here. I went back with Lewers and Cooke, Limited, dealers in lumber and building materials, with whom I had been while the rest of you were spending most of Senior year, in the yard. In February, 1911, I was married, and could hardly get another vacation in June, so was unable to attend the reunion then. I promised myself then that I would attend the sexennial, but, thanks to the new tariff, will be obliged to miss this also. Life here has been moving on, perhaps not quite as boisterously as with some of you. All of the Harvard men here, and there are a number, are glad to welcome those who come for a stay, and those who pass through. We have tried to entertain Harvard men from President Eliot to sub-freshmen, with varying methods and varying degrees of success. We only wish that more of you came this way. Those of us who have had the advantages of Harvard training are expected to do something for the community, as a result of which I try to carry, in addition to the business positions of Secretary of Lewers and Cooke, Limited, and director of The Home Insurance Company of Hawaii, the duties of a member of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners for the County. A. L. Castle, 1906, is the Chairman, and I wonder sometimes if there is any connection between our Harvard training and the two appointments. The work on this board and sitting in two local political conventions have taught me a few things

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which are not listed in any of the courses that I remember.  
Member: Harvard Club of Hawaii, University Club of Hawaii, Oahu Country Club.

### HARRY CHESTER LUNT

Owing to ill health, I have not been actively engaged in business since leaving college, and my life has been uneventful on that account.

### FREDERICK JOHN McISAAC

I have been engaged in newspaper work for the past eight years, and for five years have been music critic of the Boston American. I have established, and am proprietor of the Tremont Temple Concert Course, just completing its second season, and I have taken the direction of the Sunday concerts at the Boston Opera House. My musical writings are published under the name "Frederick Johns." Member: Boston City Club.

### GEORGE ALBERT McKAY

I was boss of a gang of Austrians on concrete work on a concrete bridge for the D. L. and W., across the Delaware River, near Water Gap during the fall and winter of 1908-09. During spring of 1909, I worked in New York City in the pneumatic caisson foundations for a skyscraper down near the Battery with The Foundation Company. I went as engineer with The Foundation Company to Brownsville, Texas, on the international bridge over the Rio Grande, from June, 1909, until July, 1910. From July, 1910, until July, 1911, I was civil engineer for The Foundation Company on the construction of heavy pneumatic foundation work in the Hauserlake Dam near Helena, Mont. From July, 1911, until January 1, 1913, I was inspector of pneumatic foundations for the Canadian Government on the heavy foundations for the second and reconstructed Quebec Bridge

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across the St. Lawrence at Quebec, P. Q. From January 1, 1913, until the present time, I have been employed by the American Felt Company as "plant manager" at the City Mills plant, in the town of Norfolk. I was elected selectman, town of Norfolk, March, 1914. I have written: "Revertments along the Rio Grande," *Harvard Engineering Journal*; "Foundations for a Reinforced Concrete Bridge Across the Delaware," *Harvard Engineering Journal*; "The Hauslerlake Dam, Helena, Montana," *Engineering News*. Member: Association of Harvard Engineers, Norfolk Men's Club, Delta Upsilon.

### RAYMOND McLANE

Before finishing my second "year" at Harvard, having satisfied myself, and others, that I was not wholly in accord with the University's primary purpose, I gracefully withdrew, a true Harvard man in spirit, to my second seat of learning, Telluride, Col., where I was employed by the Smuggler-Union Mining Company, from my own selfish standpoint, to learn practical "mining." Altho I had just washed before coming West, there wasn't a decent bathroom at the mine. The change was too abrupt. Beginning with the following paragraph, I commenced to look at that, and its kindred phenomena, in a different light. I went to the northern part of Indiana, that acreage in the sand dunes now known as Gary. I was employed by Messrs. Alvord and Burdick of Chicago, consulting engineers for the United States Steel Corporation, assisting their engineering corps in "laying out" what was to be called Gary. I acquired a satisfactory knowledge of surveying, besides learning that, in the walks of ordinary life, Lake Michigan made a pretty efficient bath tub. And then the "eating" at our camp was not the same as it was in Cambridge. I also learned that Colorado wasn't half the terrible place I once thought it was. I returned to Colorado in the fall of 1907, going to Cripple Creek to "learn the mining game" again. I got along well for seven months. I

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knew several graduates of the Colorado State School of Mines whose theoretical education was doing them no harm. So I went to that institution and spent the "year" 1908-1909. I went to Leadville, Col., then as special agent for the Fanny Rawlings Mining Company, and later, also the Big Four Gold and Copper Mining Company, the local manager of both of which I now am. Member: Alpha Tau Omega. (college, national); Masonic, A. F. and A. M.

### *MALCOLM McLEOD*

Malcolm McLeod was born April 5, 1886, at Boston. He prepared at Noble and Greenough's School. He entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall of 1904, and entered Harvard in the fall of 1905. He died May 8, 1906.

### ROBERT EDWIN McMATH

In 1910, I graduated from the Harvard Law School, and entered the law office of Cravath, Henderson and de Gersdorff (now Cravath and Henderson), at 52 William St., in New York City, and have been with them ever since. I have assisted on the ninth edition of "Sedgwick on Damages." Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### HAROLD FRANKLIN McNEIL

After graduating in June, I went abroad in company with three of our illustrious classmates, namely Charles W. Short, Charles R. Leonard and Dudley R. Leland. Upon my return to this country, I changed my role from rather a luxurious loafer to that of a much hated Insurance Broker—Oh, the slams I got in that business!—Every man I went to see, I know I was the last person in the world that he wanted to see. However, I swallowed my pride, and for three years managed to keep the wolf from my door and a little besides. In the fall of 1912, however, I decided that the life of an in-

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surance broker was not suited to my own peculiar characteristics, so I entered a field of larger activity in the shoe business. After three years of good hard work from 8.30 to 5.30 P. M. I have succeeded in making myself valuable enough to my concern to be elected treasurer. That is my present position. Thus endeth this lesson. Member: Harvard Club.

### HENRY LANSING McVICKAR

After graduation, I went abroad for six months. In January, 1909, started to work as runner for a bond house in New York. After several changes resulting not only from pecuniary advancement, but also from a desire to study the bond business from different angles, I am now selling bonds in New York City, to private investors. Member: Tuxedo Club, Knickerbocker Club, Harvard Club.

### ROBERT TANDLER MACK

For those of us whom Dean Briggs used to speak of as the "as ofs," it is a bit of a puzzle whether this "Life Since Graduation" should begin with our own graduation, or with that of the class. I took my degree, magna cum laude, in 1907, "as of 1908," and spent my Senior year in travel and study in Europe, chiefly in Berlin and Munich. While in Berlin, I was one of the founders and charter members of the Harvard Club of Berlin, the first Harvard Club organized in Europe. The class has a right to be proud of this club, for it was a Nineteen Eight man, Harry Buckman, who first conceived the idea of a club there, and alone took the first steps toward organizing it; and among the half dozen men who soon were associate with him, two, Lothar Weber and myself, were of our class, the only class, I believe, to be represented by more than one member. In June, 1908, I took what Sterne might have called a "Sentimental Journey" to England, in order to spend our Class Day at John Harvard's College of Emmanuel, in Cambridge, England. Returning to our Cambridge in the fall, I entered the Harvard Law

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School, from which I graduated cum laude, in 1911. While there, I was a member and in my third year, the president, of the Moody Law Club. I was admitted to the bar in Illinois, in October, 1911, and began practice in Chicago, in the office of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, with which firm I am still associated. My progress in the profession has been satisfactory, but uneventful. I expect to go into private practice in the fall, together with my brother, William J. Mack, Harvard '08. Member: Harvard Club of Chicago, City Club of Chicago, Lake Shore Country Club, Glencoe, Ill.; Book and Play Club, Chicago Bar Association.

### WILLIAM JACOB MACK

My life, since I took my A.B. cum laude 1907 as of 1908, has not been eventful. 1908, 1909 and 1910, were devoted to the study of law at Harvard Law School with the usual avocations of student life. After the last examination, on one of those torrid June afternoons, in 1910, I came to Chicago, where I still reside. I had the good fortune, while taking some extra summer courses at the University of Chicago Law School, to live at Hull House, where I continued my interest in social service work. The varied experiences of such a settlement, combining almost constant association with such workers as Jane Addams and Julia Lothrop, activities among all groups and nationalities, and problems no two of which are the same, cannot be thoroughly discussed in this brief sketch. If any of you are interested, however, don't fail to read "Twenty Years at Hull House," and other of Miss Addams' writings. Before I knew it, the summer of 1910, was over, and the conductor was calling "all aboard for Springfield" and the grilling of the Illinois Bar examinations. When I awoke, I found myself skimming the undulating waves of the broad Atlantic. What a restful ten days they were that followed! The next three months of Wanderlust carried me into nearly all of the countries of Europe, before the stern call of duty—and necessity—brought me back to the prosaic occupation of dusting law books for—



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whatever legal knowledge I might inhale with the aged dust. In 1911, I left Hull House for a less congested portion of the city, where I might freely and without preliminary caution breathe. But I was called back to manage a political campaign in the interest of reform and decency, which, before we were finally beaten, involved a beautiful legal battle. Not all of my time, however, has been taken up in an endeavor to purify politics, simplify the law or establish an Utopia among our immigrant neighbors. I have been actively interested in the musical productions of the Apollo Musical Club, a chorus of three hundred voices, and in the military tactics of the Cavalry of the Illinois National Guard, in which I happen to be a corporal of Troop I, First Cavalry. As I write, it looks indeed as if this might soon require all of my time. The men are already asking my advice as to their taking out health, accident, and life insurance policies (Oh, why am I a mere lawyer instead of an insurance agent!) So this may be the final chapter—and if it is, I write it with the deepest feeling for 1908, and all its members. But if it is not, next fall, I shall begin a new chapter, for then I shall sever my business connections with Kraus, Alschuler and Holden, and, with my brother and classmate, Robert T. Mack, organize a new law firm. We do not know where we shall be located, but wherever it is in Chicago, I shall welcome such of our classmates as travel this way. Member: Harvard Club of Chicago, City Club of Chicago, Young Men's Associated Jewish Charities, Book and Play Club, Chicago Bar Association, Social Service Club, Apollo Musical Club, Intercollegiate Menorah Society, First Regiment Cavalry, Illinois National Guard; Chairman Big Brother Committee.

GEORGE HENRY MACKAY, Jr.

After leaving college, I went to work with Warren Brothers Paving Company, for about a year. From them, I went to work for W. G. Nickerson and Company, as a clerk, where I still am working.

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### WILLIAM CHARLES MAGUIRE

I have been practicing law during the past six years. Member: Boston Lodge of Elks.

### JOSEPH THRUSTON MANNING, Jr.

For three years following graduation from college, I attended the Harvard Law School, graduating therefrom in the spring of 1911. During the following fall, I was in Philadelphia Pa., doing various work on my own account. In February, 1912, I became associated with the firm of Conlen, Brinton and Acker in the practice of the law in Philadelphia, and have continued with the same firm ever since. On April 15, 1914, I married Miss Ruth Stevens Turner in Boston, Mass. Member: (Presuming that this applies to "out of Cambridge" clubs); Law Association of Philadelphia.

### PHILIP PRESCOTT MARION

The first six months after graduation, I spent in enjoying a much desired, but not required, vacation after the arduous duties of convincing the "Board" of my right to a degree. The novelty of inactivity having passed by and the desire for commercial success having sprung up in my yet untried self, I started for the Pacific Coast in October, 1908, experiencing a most enjoyable trip en route. Having friends in Eugene, Oregon, I made this point my destination, becoming engaged in the lumber business, after a short lapse of time, in a nearby town of some 300 population. Here I rusticated, toiled, and became initiated in the first rudiments of business—in the art of piling lumber rather. After several months of this work, I became interested in fruit-ranching, and left for the East in February, 1909, to secure the necessary funds for an enterprise in this line. Certain conditions unexpectedly took place, which made this plan impossible at that time, so that I went to work with the Surety Bond Department of O'Brien and Russell in Boston, taking the position of assistant mana-

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ger, in order to get funds enough to return West with. The time spent in Boston was uneventful as I led a secluded life in the attempt to save funds for my return West. Finally, in February, 1910, I made the trip West again in company with Paul Edwards US, Portland, Ore., being our objective point. I there became connected with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, in the Traffic Department, as a student of the work. After three months, I received an appointment in Portland, and in September, 1910, I was appointed District Traffic Manager of the Everett, Wash., district to which I transferred my residence. After six months in this territory I was transferred in June, 1911, to the South Oregon District. There I spent a very pleasant year, having bought a ranch nearby in partnership with Paul Edwards who improved and farmed same until his wife's health forced them to leave for the city. While in Medford, Oregon, my headquarters, I had the pleasure of organizing a company of Coast Artillery of which I was 1st Lieutenant, spending one encampment at the mouth of the Columbia river. In September, 1912, I was again transferred and promoted, being assigned to the Seattle District, where I am now located. Since my residence here, I have become associated again with military affairs, Masonic work, music, and the usual social functions, putting all effort into these conditions and doing nothing with my ranch at present. I am rated as an official of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and although in the grip of the octopus, I managed to keep clothed, fed, housed, etc., and still have hopes for the days to come. Member: Harvard Club of Seattle, St. John's Lodge, F. and A. M.; Young Men's Business Club of Seattle, Camp No. 5, P. O. S. of A., (Washington).

### STEPHEN CALDWELL MARKOE

I worked in brokerage house of Slade and Boyer from September, 1908, until November, 1909, when I became a member of the New York Stock Exchange. On October 1, 1910, I

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formed a partnership with Charles Morgan, and George Whitney, under the firm name of Markoe, Morgan and Whitney to transact a general investment business in stocks and bonds. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Racquet and Tennis Club, New York.

### DODGE LEROY MARKS

The three years following the completion of my college work, I spent in the Harvard Law School, at the end of which period, I came to New York City, joined the Harvard Club, and entered the offices of Everett, Clarke and Benedict, counselors at law and proctors in admiralty, 37 Wall St., New York City. I remained there until December, 1912. During the following year, I was connected with John C. Wait, trial counsel in cases involving building and construction contracts, with offices in the Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, New York City. At the present time, I am practising for myself, and am in the employ of Daly, Hoyt and Mason, attorneys among other things for the Italian Consulate with offices at 15 William St., New York City.

### JOHN BIGELOW MARSH

My two winters following graduation were spent in completing my course at Harvard Law School, commenced in Senior year; the summers—the first two in teaching the infant idea to sprout, and (more exhilarating) with trips in the Maine Woods, and the third with a whirlwind trip through Europe. My work at law school was enlivened by acquiring the rudiments of tennis, and my election as first marshal on graduation. In September, 1910, I entered the law office of Hawkins, Delafield and Longfellow, in New York City, and have remained with them since that time, engaged for the most part in what the yellow journals have stigmatized as "corporation law," and can be more accurately designated as "business law." This has interested me more than litiga-

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tion, as perhaps presenting larger possibilities for constructive work, and a broader scope of activities. I became a member of the New York Bar in January, 1911. Since coming to New York, I have joined "Squadron A." a cavalry militia organization, which with its drills, manoeuvres and incidental riding has furnished my principal course of exercise. I have found the association with the other men, and the splendid team-work of the organization a most agreeable continuation of my life in Cambridge. Aside from such tennis and other summer activities as can be found within "week-end" reach of New York, I have no other "sporting" avocations, as I have not ventured into the unknown fields of either politics or matrimony. Member: Harvard Club, New York; Squadron A Association.

### AUSTIN BLAKE MASON

On graduating from Harvard my desire to become a civil engineer brought me to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall of 1908. There I spent two years acquiring the fundamentals of my chosen profession. It sounds hard to take a course at Tech, but after four years at Harvard one acquires the art of passing courses successfully without excessive effort, and the spring of 1910, found me a successful graduate in civil engineering with a B.S. tagged on to my name as well as an A.B. Incidentally in the summer of 1909, I made a trip to Europe to rest my weary brain after the first year at the Institute. There I climbed mountains in Switzerland, visited all the art galleries and made love to all the beautiful ladies I met en route. In the summer of 1910, I found I must at last seriously launch myself into the task of earning a living, and after beating about the bush two months, loath to make the start, I finally had myself sent to the other side of the continent to start in engineering at White River in Washington, not far from Seattle. There I lived in a tent and laid out tunnels and pipe-lines, bridges and powerhouses, running around with a transit on my shoulder just as they do at summer camp. There I spent



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ten and one half months, gathering in lots of experience and making fair headway. In November, 1911, I came home for two months and then decided to try it again in California, with Stone and Webster, of Boston, as before. There I located five miles of the crookedest railroad in the world up in the Sierra Nevada Mountains at Big Creek, sixty miles from Fresno. On completing that, I tackled a four mile tunnel and spent nearly a year running that through and trying to make it meet up. Three divisions did meet successfully, and the rest, I left to my successor, to try my hand at a new job in Montana. But bad times (this was in June, 1913), nipped that prospect in the bud and I hied me home again. I spent a quiet summer at Cohasset, Mass., vacation every day and then joined in with Stone and Webster again in October, 1913, on the construction of the new Technology Building in Cambridge, and there have spent the last five months in the designing department, helping to erect properly the building which is to hold the institution soon to be closely allied with old Harvard. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston; Union Boat Club, Boston; Cohasset Golf Club, Cohasset; Technology Club, Boston.

### HERBERT MAYNARD, JR.

Soon after leaving college at the end of my Sophomore year, I entered the private banking house of Bond and Goodwin, and for a little over six years, was employed at the Boston and New York offices of that firm. During this period, I traveled to a considerable extent throughout the United States, and also paid frequent visits to the larger business centers in Eastern Canada, in the most interesting endeavor to loan money from the United States to the larger representative industrial and mercantile concerns in the Dominion. At the first of January, 1913, I came to Minneapolis to establish an office for Bond and Goodwin, the first direct representation in the Northwest of any Eastern bankers dealing in commercial paper. I expect to leave Minneapolis by the end of the present year, either to return directly to the East.



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or before so doing, to establish another branch office at some other Western City. I hope that if any classmate is passing this way, he will be good enough to look in on me, either at my office address as stated above, or at the Minneapolis Club, where, for the time being, I make my headquarters. Member: Dedham Club, Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, University Club of Chicago, University Club of St. Paul, Minneapolis Club.

### HAROLD MERRILL MAYO

In the fall after graduation, I started on an educational trip through Western United States and Mexico, visiting mines and smelters, and returned to the University at mid-years 1909, to do graduate work in engineering. The following summer, I traveled abroad, and returned in the fall to do research work in preparation for the degree of metallurgical engineer. Ill health the following spring (1910) caused me to abandon this idea, and seek recuperation in several months of fresh air. In January, 1911, I entered the laboratory of an electrical inventor as an assistant in research work connected with the perfection of X-ray apparatus. Although the work was interesting, I did not feel that I had the chance to utilize my training to the best advantage, and in the fall of the same year, I hung out my shingle as research chemist. My work involved a study of problems relating to the recovery and utilization of waste products, and developed chiefly along the line of recovering silver residues and manufacturing them into silver salts. I liked this work, and the prospects were bright. On receiving a letter from a friend in Oregon, however, I decided, after some hesitation, to give up chemistry and join him in the timber business. This was in the fall of 1912, and, after selling out the small business, I had worked up, I incorporated with Mr. S. Dike Hooper, under the name of the Hooper-Mayo Company, with headquarters at Eugene, Oregon. During the first few months of 1913, our business proved sufficiently good to warrant my running East last summer to get married, returning

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to Oregon in the fall. My work here consists chiefly in assembling tracts of Oregon timber for eastern lumbermen and investors. Member: Harvard Club of Portland, Ore.

### SAMUEL ALFRED BROWNE MERCER

On the fourth of July, 1908, I sailed for Europe, and remained in the British Isles till September of the same year, when I went to Germany. From September, 1908, till July, 1910, I studied at different European Universities—first at Göttingen, then at Heidelberg and the Sorbonne, and finally at Munich, where I received the degree of Ph. D., in July, 1910. The summer of 1909, I spent in Paris, where I was placed in charge of the American Church of St. Luke. During the long winter vacation of 1910, I traveled and studied in Greece, Egypt and Palestine. In June, 1910, I was nominated to the instructorship of Hebrew and Old Testament in the Western Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill. The following August, I returned to America, was married the same month, and proceeded to Chicago, where in September, I began teaching. In October of the same year, I was elected Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament in the Western Theological Seminary, the position which I now hold. The summer of 1911, I spent in Munich, Germany, where I published my thesis. I returned to America in the autumn, and proceeded to Chicago. The summer of 1912 was spent in Duxbury and Grafton, Mass., and that of 1913 in Chicago. In September, 1912, I discovered in Grafton, Mass., the long lost Gorringer Collection of Egyptian Antiquities, an account of which will appear in the August (1914), number of the French Egyptological Journal, *Rec. de Travaux*. The collection was made by Lieut.-Commander H. H. Gorringer, U. S. N. who transported the New York Obelisk from Alexandria, Egypt, to the United States. In November, 1914, I was appointed Hale Lecturer of the Western Theological Seminary, and am authorized by the lectureship to collate and copy Ethiopic MSS. in Europe, Russia, and Egypt, in preparation for the delivery of a course of lectures on the Ethiopic lit-

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urgy. My commission is to reconstruct the text of the Ethiopic liturgy, translate it into English, and discuss it. That work is to begin in May, 1914, and the lectures are to be delivered in May, 1915, and published in the following summer. I have written: "The Oath in Babylonian and Assyrian Literature," Paul Geuthner, Paris, 1912; "Extra-Biblical Sources for Hebrew and Jewish History," Longmans, Green and Company, New York, 1913; Articles in the following scientific journals: American Journal of Semitic Languages and Literatures, Journal of the American Oriental Society, International Journal of the Apocrypha, (English), Orientalistische Literaturzeitung, Rev. de Travaux. Member: Vice-President of the International Society of the Apocrypha, Member of the American Oriental Society, Mitglied der Deutschen Orient-Gesellschaft, Member of the University Club of Chicago.

### HERBERT EUGENE MERWIN

The summer of 1908, I spent with Professor Wolff traveling by pack train through the Crazy Mountains, Montana. During this trip, I gained my first objective knowledge of irrigation and ranching. I observed many remarkable relations between the distribution of plants and the character of the surface of the ground. I was greatly impressed by seeing showers originate in the mountains, drift eastward over the dry plains, and pour great quantities of rain into the air which was so dry as to absorb the drops before they reached the earth. On the return trip stop-overs were made at places of special interest—at Medora, Mont., where Theodore Roosevelt was a cattle rancher, at Wheatlands, N. Dak., where at that season stacks of wheat straw were visible all the way to the horizon in every direction. I returned to Cambridge in the fall to resume the Austin Teaching Fellowship, which I had held the previous year, and to take up studies leading to the degree Ph.D. in Geology. I was auditor of the Randall Hall Association that year. The most of the summer of 1909, I spent in Cambridge, making a study of the

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best combination of natural gravel for making gravel walks. In the fall, I began the work in which I am still engaged, in the Geophysical Laboratory at Washington, D. C. The investigations are purely scientific, and have for their object to add to our knowledge of such subjects as volcanic activity, ore deposition, metamorphic processes in rocks, properties of crystals and magmas, and many others. The summer of 1910 was devoted to field study of glaciation and topography of the Catskill Mountains in New York. This was a continuation of observations which I had been making for several years during vacation periods. Some of the most rugged peaks were studied in company with our classmate Slater, and Howard Lyon, Harvard '94. A camp outfit and food for a week were packed on our backs. In the winter of 1910, I was married to Alice Denison of Edmeston, New York, whom I had first met at the Oneonta, New York, Normal School. The following June, I received the degree Ph.D. in Geology from Harvard University. A week of July, 1913, was spent tramping through eastern Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey. In August, I attended the International Geological Congress in Toronto. I have written: "Some Late Wisconsin and Post-Wisconsin Shore-Lines in Northwestern Vermont," "Coloration in Peroxidized Titanium Solutions with Special Reference to Estimating Titanium and Fluorine," "New Form of Light Filter for use in Examining Flame Colorations," "Sap Pressure in the Birch Stem," "Quartz and Fluorite as Standards of Density and Refractive Index," "Density by Means of Rohrbach's Solution," "Media of High Refraction for Refractive Index Determination with the Microscope," "Microscopic Study of the Sulphides of Zinc, Cadmium and Mercury," (Other articles in collaboration with Charles Palache, E. S. Larsen and R. B. Sisman). Member: Washington Academy of Sciences, Philosophical Society of Washington, American Physical Society, Geological Society of Washington, Picks and Hammers, Washington.

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HERBERT FLETCHER MILLER, JR.

In June, 1908, I went to the Homestead Steel Works in the blast furnace department, and held the position of foreman of the "Pig Machine." In November, 1908, I was made assistant to the general foreman of the blast furnaces. January, 1909, I was transferred to the Metallurgical Department, where I remained until August 22, 1909. I then went into the Open Hearth Furnace Department, Plant No. 4 as a "cinder pitman" and held various positions in the mill including "First Helper." On April 1, 1911, I left the Homestead Steel Works to accept the position of Melting Foreman and Superintendent of the Open Hearth Furnace Department of the Verona Works of the Standard Steel Car Company. This plant produces steel castings. While at Verona, I rebuilt and redesigned the open hearth furnaces along lines which greatly increased the possible output of the furnaces, and applied for patents on some of the new features. While there, I wrote several articles on construction and operation of open hearth furnace, which were published in various technical magazines. In August, 1913, I left Verona to become superintendent of the open hearth department of Sweet's Steel Company, at Williamsport, Pa. I wrote the following articles: "Production of Basic Open Hearth Steel for Casting," "Experiments in Combustion of Gases in Open Hearth Furnace with Changes in Design of Port," "New Design of Open Hearth Furnace using Producer Gas for Fuel," "New Design of Regenerator Chambers for Metallurgical Furnaces," "Open Hearth Steel Furnace Progress." These articles were published in Transactions, American Institute of Mining Engineers, The Iron Age Magazine, The Foundry, etc. Member: American Institute of Mining Engineers.

LAWRENCE ARNOLD GALE MILLER

My first job after leaving college was with the Du Pont Powder Company. It was a short one and nothing came of



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it unless a certain prestige in being able to remark casually that I have worked in the biggest dynamite plant in the world. I was next occupied for a few months in tamping the bricks of Cambridge sidewalks but later began to teach the young idea to shoot at the Berkley Preparatory School in Boston. Some of my pupils saw fit to say that I performed miracles in getting them through their Harvard entrance exams, so perhaps I deserved well of the college in this work. In November, 1909, I came down to Washington as examiner in the Patent Office, the first of the three 1908 men now there, and have been examining patent applications, chiefly those connected with resilient tires, ever since. Like all Patent Office men, I began to study law and received the degree of LL.B. from George Washington University in June, 1913. In October of that year, I was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and to that of the Court of Appeals in the same jurisdiction. My work has been uneventful to outward view although I figure that a couple of thousand applications have been through my hands one or more times each, and that I am partly responsible for the present form of a good many patents, a few of which may be of some value. Member: Washington Harvard Club and University Club of Washington.

### GEORGE RICHARDS MINOT

A few days after our Commencement, I started with Wigglesworth and Hyde on a tour abroad, traveling rapidly in England and most of the countries of Europe, returning in the middle of September. Not knowing what to do, I thought it only natural to begin "college" again, so that autumn I entered the Harvard Medical School, and after the four years' course, received in June, 1912, the degree of M.D. cum laude, at the head of the class. At graduation, I became permanent secretary of my Medical School Class. Besides the regular hospital work of the winters, I had opportunities to work in several hospitals in the summers. A month of the first was spent at the Boston Dispensary, and



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the greater part of the rest cruising on the Maine coast. The second summer contained two and a half months of work, one and a half at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, and the other divided between surgery at the Boston City Hospital and medicine at the Harvard clinic, with my vacation, like the former, on the Maine coast. For six months beginning February 1st of my third year in the school, I acted as house officer at the Channing Home for Chronic Cases of Tuberculosis, and in the summer, spent seven weeks in the Medical out patient clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital with a month of afternoons at the Harvard clinic. As usual, I managed to work in a cruise, a splendid one, on the Eastern Maine Coast, in Passamaquoddy Bay and Western New Brunswick waters, and after my fourth class year in June and early July, I repeated the trip. On July 15, 1912, I began my house officership, at the Massachusetts General Hospital serving on the East Medical Service under Drs. D. L. Edsall, H. F. Vickery and F. T. Lord, and completed this service, November 30, 1913. These were sixteen busy months, full of medicine only with no thoughts of anything else, except for a vacation of two weeks in July, 1913, which was spent at Carry Pond, Maine, with a hasty visit to the coast. In September, 1913, I took and passed the Massachusetts State Board examinations for registration in Medicine. With Orville F. Rogers, Jr., who had received the corresponding medical appointment, at the Massachusetts General Hospital on the West Service, I went for a long two weeks' vacation in December, 1913, to Chapquidick Island, Mass., for a good loaf and out-door life; a place where I have been in April for a week for the past ten years and not infrequently in Christmas vacations, with a number of friends. On January 1, 1914, I started at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, serving as an assistant resident physician, working under Dr. W. S. Thayer, which position I expect to hold until early next winter when I intend to return to Boston to seek further work. I have written: With C. Frothingham, Jr., M.D. (1) "Effect of Injection of Bovine bile to Rabbits," Jour. of Medical Re-

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search, Vol. XXVII., No. 1; (2) "Normal Temperature of Rabbits," American Journal of Physiology, Vol. XXX., No. VI.; With L. H. Newburgh, M.D., now at publishers', "Blood Pressure in Pneumonia," Arch. of Int. Medicine. Member: Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association, The Boston Society of Medical Sciences, National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Harvard Club of Boston, Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston; Eastern Yacht Club, Hoosic Whisick Club, Country Club.

### HERMAN ARTHUR MINTZ

I entered the Harvard Law School in September, 1907. In June, 1908, I was admitted to the Massachusetts bar; I returned to the Law School, however, to obtain a degree. When I graduated in 1910, I spent the remainder of the year in resting and negotiating for connections with a firm of attorneys. In January, 1911, however, I began practice in Boston with Maurice E. Wyner, 1908, and we were together for one year. An opportunity presented itself in January, 1912, to enter the law office of the Hon. A. K. Cohen, which I accepted. My active practice began immediately thereafter. I entered an office with a large and varied practice. My associate shortly thereafter was appointed to the Municipal Court bench. The task of trying cases fell on my shoulders. Of course the succeeding years have run along in even tenor. Though I have learnt much law since beginning practice, I must keep reading continually in order to keep up with the current decisions. However, the task is pleasing and interesting, for I am very much interested in the profession. The practice of law makes a man of one as soon as any walk in life, because of the responsibilities which one's clients throw on counsel. Nor is it the less interesting because of the possibilities for making happier those less fortunate than ourselves. In this particular, my first experience was far from encouraging, but none the less interesting. Soon after graduation, I was in the criminal court dock, when a prisoner asked the officer if he could not talk with

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me if I was an attorney. The officer gave him permission, and he told me that he was a Columbia man, and was in difficulties. He had been married a year or more, and was father of a baby boy. He was an expert accountant and came to Boston for an opening. He fell in with bad company, and stole some jewelry from a woman of shady reputation, pawned it and bought a ticket for New York, where his wife lived. He was arrested while at the depot for larceny. I took the matter up with the presiding justice, and had the fellow released. I took him to a café, and bought him luncheon, gave him a dollar, and bought him a ticket for New York, and saw him off. Needless to say he was most profuse in his thanks, and promised to repay me. From that day to this, I have never heard from him. I have, however, been more than repaid by others as unfortunate who have used the "lift" which they received as a stepping stone. Thus have passed three years of the "starvation period" which must be experienced by every one who chooses the law as a means of affluence. Member: Boston City Club.

### GEORGE MIXTER

I was unfortunate enough to miss the graduation exercises in 1908, as I was on a hunting trip on the Alaska Peninsula, from which I returned during the August following. From this trip our party brought back a number of skins of the Great Brown Bear, and three live specimens, two of which are now at the National Zoölogical Park, Washington, D. C. I entered the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences that fall and received the degree of A.M. in Physics the following June. In the fall, I entered the Graduate School of Applied Science in the Department of Electrical Engineering, and was awarded the degree of M. E.E. in June, 1911. The summer of 1910 was taken up with a hunting and exploring trip in British Columbia, as Agent of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey. The results of this trip were very interesting as my party crossed from the Pacific Coast at Wrangell to Edmonton,

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Alberta, covering about 1000 miles of this distance on foot, and were able to map a considerable area of unexplored country and contribute an interesting collection of mammals birds, and plants to the Bureau. The winter completed my work in the Graduate School of Applied Science and in the summer I took a position in the Statistical Department of Stone and Webster. I remained there until the following February, when I was ordered to Lawrence, Mass., with Company "A," First Corps Cadets, for two weeks' duty during the textile strike. At the end of this tour, I sailed for Panama and had an extremely interesting trip to the Canal Zone, the West Indies, and Cuba, reaching home in time to sail at once for Naples. A trip around the world as Collaborator in Zoölogy in the Smithsonian Institution of Washington occupied the next eight months and yielded most interesting and useful results—mainly the specimens secured on a hunting trip in the Lake Baikal region of Central Siberia. These included bear, small mammals, birds, fish, flowers, and the first complete specimens of the fresh water seal, found only in Lake Baikal, to be brought to America. After reaching Vladivostock on the Trans-Siberian Railway the trip was continued through Japan, Korea, the Liao Tung Peninsula, and China, thence back to Boston via Honolulu, San Francisco, Grand Canyon, and other interesting points. Two weeks after my arrival in Boston, I was sent to Key West by the Stone and Webster Management Association and since December, 1912, have been in the Sales Department of the Key West Electric Company. On January 1, 1914, my engagement was announced to Miss Muriel Eaton, of Princeton, Maine. I have written: "Hunting the Great Brown Bear," *National Geographic Magazine*, April 1909; "Report of a Trip in the Lake Baikal Region of Siberia," *Annual Report, Smithsonian Institution*, 1913. Member; Fellow, Royal Geographic Society; Fellow, Harvard Travellers' Club; Member; Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston; Harvard Club, Boston; Harvard Club, New York; American Association for the Advancement of Science, Biological Society of Washington.

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### ARTHUR ELI MONROE

After spending half a year in looking for a job, and four years and a half in working at it, I withdrew from the teaching profession, which had occupied me continuously, and strenuously at Kent School, Kent, Conn., to enter the Harvard Graduate School. Since leaving college, I had become interested in Economics. This has been the subject of my work this year, and I hope to continue it at Harvard next year. Member: Phi Beta Kappa.

### STUART MONTGOMERY

The other day, I was accused of being a settled old bachelor, of having passed upon all the experiences I would ever accept, and of having rejected all the others. My answer was to ask if my last six years looked so even as to promise a fixed and unruffled future. The first winter, I taught school at Alessandro, Cal., working up English A with several boys, one of them now an ex-varsity crew captain, and riding horseback with them over the back country of Southern California. After a summer in Spain, I returned to Cambridge, and spent three outwardly uneventful winters at the law school. It was there that I first learned to respect an Eli, and to appreciate that a few good men didn't get to Harvard until after college. I was even so bold as to room with Princeton men—that was an education in itself. From law school, I emerged to spend a winter in the Carolinas and in Georgia, visiting farms and farmers and finally in May, 1913, I returned to Boston to practise law. Member: Boston Harvard Club, Union Boat Club.

### BENJAMIN MOORE

I graduated from the Law School in 1912, and since that time have been attempting to gain an honest living, and to live a decent life on my munificent salary of four dollars a week.



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### PERRY NORTH MOORE

After graduation, I spent the summer of 1908 in the summer school, doing some chemistry in preparation for my enrollment in the School of Mines, Columbia University. I matriculated there in September, 1908, and graduated in June, 1910, with the degree of E.M., as engineer of Mines. The following two years, from November, 1910, to October, 1912, I was employed by the Rose Run Iron Company, at Olympia, Ky., as surveyor and assistant engineer. I lost my position there on account of a strike by the Western Federation of Miners, which shut down the mines for over a year, but which in the end was entirely unsuccessful. In November, 1912, I accepted a position in the factory of the Euston White Lead Company, a corporation of St. Louis, Mo., engaged in the manufacture of white lead, a commercial pigment. My work here has been mainly of a technical, especially of a chemical, nature, although I have had considerable experience, too, in the selling end of the business. My employment with this company has been continuous, and just recently I have been promoted to the position of superintendent. On January 7, 1914, I was married to Mrs. Hazel Gregory Baier. She has one child by her first marriage, Gregory Francis Moore. Member: University Club, St. Louis, Mo.; Sunset Hill Country Club, St. Louis, Mo.

### WELLES VAN NESS MOOT

Fortune having favored me in my examinations, I left in February, 1908, for a trip which included Egypt and Europe, and which proved most interesting and delightful. The three years following were spent at the Harvard Law School, where I fear I achieved no distinction other than the first sunburn in the spring, and the longest lingering tan in the fall. I found, on graduation from the Law School in 1911, that I knew nothing worth mentioning about New York practice, and thus was led into the error of studying the subject, a grievous mistake, for knowledge is the last requisite as shown by the fact that the only man successful on both



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parts of the examination in my part of the state, was the lowest standing man eligible to try the exam. Since the fall of 1911, I have been practising law in Buffalo, associated with Moot, Sprague, Brownell and Marey, and find the work absorbingly interesting. I have been recently elected to the membership committee of the Lawyer's Club of Buffalo. By way of diversion, I have begun to take an interest in local political reform and feel I have allied myself with the best this country has to offer, because our efforts to elect a decent mayor came to the same result that was achieved in Boston at the last election. I am still basking the sunshine of single blessedness, without a cloud on my horizon, and unannoyed by children or wives except when Emerson with no feeling of delicacy, asks me how many I have. Member: Harvard Club of Buffalo, Corinthian Yacht Club (Marblehead), Buffalo Country Club, Park Club, University Club of Buffalo, and Lawyer's Club of Buffalo.

### CHARLES MORGAN

I went into the brokerage business soon after leaving college, and have been working on that line ever since. In November, 1908, I became engaged to Miss Ethel Cowdin of New York, and was married in June, 1910. In October, 1910, I went into business for myself with Stephen Markoe, 1908, and George Whitney, 1907, with offices at 52 Broadway, and have been there to this day.

### SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON

I decided to go in for history, and directly after graduating went to Europe for a year's study. The summer of 1908, I spent in the summer school of the University of Grenoble, and the winter in Paris, taking courses at the Sorbonne, the Ecole des Sciences Politiques, etc., and enjoying life generally. In the autumn of 1909, I entered the Harvard Graduate School. I was married the following spring. For the next two years I was assistant in History 13. Remember those "Weekly Papers," "Special Bibliographical Library Reports," etc., etc.? Great fun correcting about 150 of the

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former every week, and the same number of large, fat theses each half year. I got my Ph.D., at commencement, 1912, and spent the rest of the year finishing my first book. My wife and I went abroad in January, 1913, visited Dalmatia, Montenegro, (where we saw something of the siege of Scutari), and Greece, and then settled down in Paris, where I was occupied with historical research in the archives. I shall unfortunately be prevented from being present at the sexennial, on account of an appointment to lecture at the University of California summer school. I have written: "The First National Nominating Convention," 1808; in *American Historical Review*, July, 1912; "The Property of Harrison Gray, Loyalist," in *Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts*, Vol. XIV., 1913; "The Life and Letters of Harrison Gray Otis, Federalist," 2 Vols., Houghton Mifflin Company, 1913. Member: Harvard, St. Botolph, and Union Boat Clubs of Boston; Colonial Society of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Civic League, American Historical Association, American Society of International Law.

### BENJAMIN WYMAN MORSE

I have been engaged in the ice manufacturing business for nearly five years, having held the position of secretary-treasurer of the Knickerbocker Ice Company of this City in which I also had a large stock interest. Some time ago, I became interested in the amusement business which resulted on the first of January this year in my selling out my interest in and resigning from the ice company. At present, I am engaged in the formation of a company through which I intend to conduct my future activity. Member: City Club of Baltimore, Advertising Club of Baltimore.

### KENNETH ALGERNON MOSSMAN

I started work in the fall of 1908, in the office of Wm. L. Thompson, civil engineer. I am still there. At first, I was rated as transitman, and now, I am senior assistant. The character of the work we do is general municipal engineering.

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PAUL LUTHER MUELLER

After graduation, I returned to my home in New Castle, Pa. Early in August, 1908, I returned to Boston and was married on August 19, at Quincy, Mass. A honeymoon trip of six weeks was spent in the Canadian woods 300 miles north of Toronto in Ontario. Then we went to New Castle where we remained until February, 1909, when we sailed from Boston for six months in Europe, the time being spent in visiting best examples of landscape art. Then we came to Minneapolis, where I opened an office for the practice of landscape architecture in January, 1910. I have found this field an exceptionally good one. My work has included full charge and design of many commissions covering all phases of the professional practice; including public parks, private country places, suburban homes, country clubs, real estate subdivision schemes, state capitol grounds, cemeteries, etc. An interesting venture has been the designing and building of my home and office, a separate building removed about 100 feet from my residence. The site is covered with splendid evergreen trees about 60 feet high and of many varieties. I have spent much time developing the grounds. I have recently become a member of the faculty of the American Farmers' School, a correspondence course institution having about 3000 students. My work is the direction of the course in landscape gardening. I have accepted invitations to address the students of the University of Minnesota, City Planning conference in St. Paul, Minn., and students of the Minnesota State Agricultural college. My work has required my traveling considerably in Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and North and South Dakota. I attended the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in the Twin Cities in 1911, and expect to be at the meeting in Chicago, in June, 1914. I have written report for Proposed Park System for Owatoma, Minn. Member: National Geographic Society, Minnesota Harvard Club, Minneapolis Harvard Lunch Club, American Civic Association, Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association.

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### RAY DICKINSON MURPHY

Immediately after graduation, I started in the life insurance business in Springfield, Mass., with a local company. I found examination days were not over, however, and spent a good share of my spare time in preparing for entrance into the Actuarial Society of America. In the summer of 1910, I went to Hartford, Conn., to become actuary of a small company there. I spent three important years in this bailiwick of the enemy, where I started a home of my own, and where also, I became the parent of a future undergraduate. April 1, 1913, I came to New York to join the staff of the Equitable Life as assistant actuary. At the present time, I am residing in Montclair, N. J., leading the commuter's life and watching the progress of a second future undergraduate who joined the ranks December 1, 1913. As a means of keeping my voice in training for the sexennial, I have been doing some church singing in the several places where I have lived.

### WILLIAM JOHN NAGLE

I can scarcely fill out this section without feeling that I lay myself open to the charge of egotism in so doing, and yet the appeal of our secretary is so strong that I must needs obey, even at the expense of making myself a bore. My career is chiefly a procession through several schools, all in the neighborhood of New York. The first year found me in Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, the next in the Hackley School, Tarrytown, the third in the Newman School, Hackensack, N. J.; and since then, I have been teaching here in the Horace Mann School. No one in the class will remember me as an thelete nor in the least degree an aspirant for athletic honors, but the circumstances of private school teaching have forced me, as they have many another, to try to accomplish something in that line. As a result, I have studied and taught one branch of sport after another, until now, I offer myself with the same pert confidence to teach athletics, as I do the Latin, which so thoroughly kept me away from the athletic field in my own schooldays. The

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value of my experience with boys in this side of teaching is incalculable, as any instructor in my situation can easily testify, and my little report is that I value above all expression the remarkable opportunity that athletics gives me to propagate those finer qualities of real manliness which no amount of Latin rules can give. Besides the valuable intimacy with the boys, which I get from playing with them, I gain a great deal from association with them in a series of boys' clubs, which I have instituted here in the school. It seems hard to realize that by June six years will have passed, but I expect that the progress and accounts of many fellows in our class will prove very clearly the passing of time. Here's hoping that our sexennial will be a splendid success. Also good luck to you in your work.

### MORTON LEWIS NEWHALL

In June of 1908, I went abroad, and spent two months in England and France, (meaning Paris) tutoring and taking a final vacation until starting work in the fall. I saw that summer a number of our more fortunate classmates who were on their way around the world, and if accurate, their class lives should be most interesting reading. In September, I entered the Philadelphia office of the engineering and supply company with which I am now connected, and in December of that year was sent to Chicago to open a branch office. I had not inhabited a hall room in that city long before Joe Husband came to town, and we, together with John Brown, J. L. White, '06, and one lone Eli, decided to set up house-keeping and rented a flat. Russell Sturgis, '02, soon joined us, and two years quickly passed which have left many delightful associations. We were all, with the exception of John Brown, strangers to Chicago, but we found the "natives" just as kindly and hospitable as they could be, and it was with mixed feelings that I returned to Philadelphia in 1910. I may add that the Chicago University Club was to us what the New York Harvard Club is to young graduates here, and I look back with great pleasure to the friendships

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made there with men from Yale and other colleges. I had considerable traveling to do in the Middle West, and was impressed by how largely, and how well, Yale is represented in those cities. While living in Chicago, I attended two associated Harvard Club meetings, one in Cincinnati, the other in Cleveland. The fine enthusiasm and spirit of those occasions impressed me forcibly, and I wish the loyal Harvard men in the East could know and appreciate what an active force our Middle Western graduates are in all things pertaining to the University. After a year spent in Philadelphia, I was sent here to New York, to conduct our branch office, and my life since that time has been fairly busy, and uneventful.

### HENRY WILLIAM NIEMAN

For one year after graduation, I worked in mines in Deadwood, S. D. I then went through Columbia School of Mines, graduating in 1911. Since graduation, I have spent my time in Nome, Alaska, as a mining engineer, except during the winter months, when the mines are closed.

### BERTHOLD MICHAEL NUSSBAUM

An hour after I grabbed my sheepskin on commencement day, 1908, I was speeding Westward with my father to enter the paternal industry of manufacturing glassware in Marion, Ind. I had scarcely settled down in my new environment, when my father developed serious eye trouble, which compelled him to drop the reins of business. They fell into my green hands, and I held on to them as best I could for the three years the boss was incapacitated. It was an exciting journey for crass youth. There were a good many sharp corners, and plenty of skidding, but somehow the wheels were still going around on the road when the time came for me to get out of the driver's seat. When I came out to class day in 1912, Dave Rosenblum, at that time sales manager of the Alexander Hamilton Institute in New York, opened my



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eyes to the possibilities in the Institute work, and I finally decided to cast my lot with them. I came up to Boston in September of that year, and have been serving the Institute's interests in this territory ever since. We are trying to do a big work in a big way, and I find it a rewarding and congenial organization to be connected with. In March, 1913, I returned to Marion to marry Miss Edith Dunn. It was an exciting wedding, occurring at the time when the flood was at its height. We had to leave the house in a canoe and there was some difficulty attached to waiting three days till a train visited the town, but we finally made our getaway.

### THOMAS CHARLES O'BRIEN

The three years next succeeding my graduation were spent at the Harvard Law School. Since my admission to the bar in 1911, I have been associated with James P. Magennis, member of the Boston Finance Commission, in the practice of law. In the fall of 1912, I entered into politics, and was a candidate for the General Court on the Democratic ticket, and was defeated at the polls by 150 votes. I was again the Democratic candidate in the 25th Suffolk in 1913, and again suffered defeat but by the very small margin of 19 votes. In December of 1913, I was appointed by Governor Foss to fill the unexpired term of Dr. David D. Scannell, as a member of the Board of Parole and Advisory Board of Pardons, my term to expire July 1, 1914. On these boards, Benjamin L. Young, Harvard '07, John Heberd, Harvard '09, who is deputy prison commissioner and myself constitute a majority, as the boards consist of five members. We three were well acquainted while at Harvard, and we find it very pleasant sitting together. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Boston Press Club, Knights of Columbus, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, Ancient Order of Hibernians, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Catholic Alumni Sodality, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

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### JAMES PATRICK O'HARE

In September following graduation, I entered Harvard Medical School taking my degree in June, 1911. That same month, I became house officer at the Boston City Hospital, contagious department. After three very interesting and profitable months there, I began "researching" at the Medical School. This was not finished till well along in the fall of 1912, although April 1 of that year found me on service as Medical House Officer at the Carney Hospital, South Boston. My term there was completed in August, 1913, and shortly after that, I was appointed to its out-patient staff. In October, 1913, I began again my research at the Medical School, where I am still hiding from the antivivisectionists, that is, when I am not teaching in the School or attempting to earn a living "practising medicine" in Dorchester. I have written four articles on "Experimental Kidney Disease," two of them in collaboration with Dr. Henry A. Christian. Member: Massachusetts Medical Society, Boylston Medical Society.

### HAROLD LEROY OLMSTED

Upon leaving Cambridge in 1908, I had planned either to return for a graduate course in the fall of 1908 or to study abroad. My degree, that of A.B., seemed insufficient for the profession of architecture. I have since found that it makes little difference. At the suggestion of my father, I did neither of these things, but started work instead, as an apprentice. I was told at this time that college and Beaux Arts men were worse than useless at first; they liked to say "fenestration" when they meant "windows." Lately, I worked with Robert North; and, at times, for Townsend and Fleming, landscape designers. For the latter firm, I made exhibition drawings, and renewed the interest in landscape work that L. A. I at Harvard had given me. On June 28, 1910, I married Grace H. Legate of Newburyport, daughter of Burton Legate, Har-

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vard '77. We spent the following summer in England touring on bicycles. We covered some two thousand miles, seeing most of the big places, and making a general study of their gardens, as well as their architecture. In the fall we crossed to Holland, and cycled South to Paris, where we put the wheels in storage. During the winter, we went South through France, and crossed the Mediterranean Sea to Tunis and North Africa. From here we went north to Sicily and South Italy. Thence through Central Italy to Venice. Here, on May 8, my first child, Clara Venezia, was born, at the Cosmopolitan Hospital. We spent three months, in Venice, and then went North to Paris, where we stayed the following summer; and then on to England again in the fall. During this time, I studied and painted, trying to perfect myself in the use of watercolor. Upon my return to this country, I immediately returned to Townsend and Fleming with whom I still am. My work consists chiefly in the design of Domestic Architecture and Gardens. I find I am fairly well fitted for this type of work, by reason of the splendid foundations given me at Cambridge, and the subsequent chances I have had to build upon them both abroad and in the office where I am now working.

### JOSE VICTOR OÑATIVIA, Jr.

After graduating in 1907, I entered the banking house of Post and Flagg as a clerk, and remained there until May, 1909, when I became a member of the New York Stock Exchange. January 1, 1910, I became a member of the firm of Oñativa and Company, to conduct a general banking and brokerage business. I married in 1908, April 21, and went to live in Short Hills. After living there two years, I bought a farm at Green Village, near Morristown, where I lived for a year, selling it in 1912, and moving back to Short Hills, where I have been living ever since. Have one daughter, who will be four years old this July. Member: Harvard Club, Union Club, Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills Club.

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### GEORGE MASON ORR

Quite uneventful. I have spent all my time in Worcester, getting a knowledge of the textile business and keeping the plant of which I am now superintendent running as efficiently as possible. When things get too hot, I drop down to Cambridge. Member: Tatnuck Country Club, Worcester Harvard Club, Boston Harvard Club, Southern New England Textile Club, Harvard Varsity Club.

### MAURICE MACHADO OSBORNE

After a vacation in the White Mountains, part of which time was occupied in private tutoring, I returned to Cambridge in the fall, and entered the Graduate School of Applied Science as a student in mechanical engineering. I obtained a leave of absence at midyears, and went abroad, to tutor a boy of fourteen. We spent the early spring at Cannes, and then went to Paris, where we remained until a little after the first of July, making a short trip to London in May. After a summer on the seacoast of Normandy near Deauville, I returned to America in the latter part of September, and worked in Boston in a lawyer's office until midyears. At midyears, I entered the graduating class of the Lawrence Scientific School, graduating therefrom in mechanical engineering that June. I took a position with the Walworth Manufacturing Company, at its South Boston Factory as experimental engineer on June first and remained in that position until the end of February, 1911. Leaving them, I went into the office of Densmore and LeClerc, engineers and architects, where I have been ever since. During my employment there, I have had a chance to take an active part in the work on the mechanical plants of a number of Harvard Buildings; the Harvard Medical School, the T. Jefferson Coolidge Jr. Memorial Laboratory, the Harvard Club of Boston, the Harvard Freshman Dormitories, etc. I have written: "Bombshells of Wit and Humor," in the Harvard Radieighter. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

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### KENT PACKARD

After a short trip on the other side in the summer of 1908, I left Boston behind me and came to Philadelphia joining at once the staff of "The Press" as a reporter. It took me some weeks to thoroughly comprehend that like Artemus Ward, "I knew so many things that weren't so." Just about the time I had stopped saving clippings of my stories, realized that a Desk Man with a blue pencil could "kill" my literary "introductions" faster than I could write them, and was calling the cashier by his first name on pay days, an explosion of the first magnitude hit the City Room, and when the smoke had lifted the City Editor and a baker's dozen of the rest of us were putting on our hats and coats, looking for a new job. I got mine on "The Evening Telegraph" the next day, at more money and for the next year and a half covered sermons and trolley strikes, murders and peace meetings until I was called inside as a Rewrite man to write inverted sentences, and tell the public that "the police are investigating." Then "The Public Ledger," Editorial Staff, offered more money and for a year, I labored far into the night taking my Remington in hand to minister the wants of "Pro Bono Publico" and old "Constant Reader." The lure of gold again prevailed, and I joined the staff of "The Philadelphia News Bureau," a financial publication to write epics on the "Production of Pig Iron" and Waterman sage counsel on "Cotton Futures." Every newspaperman has the indelible notion that he can write a play or make a star advertising man. I happened to think the latter so in 1912, I joined the "copy writer's brigade" of a large advertising agency and am still at it with a small progressive agency in Philadelphia, that has a habit of doing big things, and doing them right. So much for my vocations. I have trotted around the West Indies and Bermuda, I have written magazine stuff for editors most of whom had the "Hesitation," wished on them for life, so far as the acceptance end went, and I have labored over serious verses which I couldn't sell, and foolish verses which I could. If I write



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any more. I won't have my share of the \$100,000 saved up for the 1908 Treasurer by 1933. I have written short stories, one novel, photoplays, verses, etc.

### WILLIAM WELLINGTON PAINE

I passed the Civil Service Examination for scientific assistant in the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, in June of 1908, received the appointment in September, and was assigned to duty at the Food and Drug Laboratory, Boston, Mass. In May, 1909, I passed the examination for Inspector of Foods and Drugs, and received the appointment the following August, and was assigned to duty in the Chief Inspector's Office, Washington, D. C. Afterwards, I did temporary duty in New York, Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, and was later made Inspector-in-Charge of the Food and Drug Inspection Service in the States of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and part of California, with headquarters at the Federal Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. I held this appointment for almost four years, when I was promoted and transferred to the Boston office which has jurisdiction over the New England States, an assignment which I still hold. The work has been largely that of investigating matters for the department of agriculture in all parts of the United States, with the manufacturers and dealers of foods, drugs and liquors, and the railroads concerned in the transportation of them. I have appeared in almost every Federal jurisdiction in the United States, as a government witness in the above line of work. The territory to which I have been assigned has offered exceptional advantages for travel of an unusual nature, I having had opportunity of crossing Death Valley, California, visiting the Cave Ruins in Arizona, hunting for big game throughout the "Hole-in-the-Wall" country in Wyoming, around Yellowstone Park, accompanying an exploration party into the ancient fossil country of Southern Wyoming, as well as a horse-back trip through the barren wastes of Southern Utah, to the south-eastern part of the state, where the gigantic natu-



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ral bridges have recently been discovered. This territory in Southern Utah is almost as large as the New England States. In addition to the above, I visited with a Navajo Indian guide the Great Petrified Forests in Arizona, securing many beautiful specimens. The above-mentioned bits of travel in the barren desert and sparsely settled portions of the country have served in a small way to satisfy a great liking for exploration. Member: University Club, Salt Lake City, Utah; Harvard Chemists' Club.

### EDWIN VAN BLARCOM PARKE

After darting hither and thither in and out of the Harvard Law School for several years, in the spring of the good year 1912, I cast my lot with the rest of the rough-necks, and made tracks for Chicago, there to labor for Swift and Company in the sample room of the wool department and learn Pollak and the love of the stock yards stench. Incidentally, I spent many happy hours in wool bins catching up on the sleep question, and after a month in the wool house I was sent on the road through territory anywhere within 500 miles of Chicago. After getting a very good insight into the art of spending money, I shortly began to learn the difficulty of earning it, when I accepted a position with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Chicago in the fall of 1912. Would that they were a Sustenance Assurance Society. At all events after flitting about and doing all the business with friends and other crooks, I hit Boston in the summer of 1913, in the proper frame of mind to appreciate real intelligence and the intellectual atmosphere usually credited to Boston. To add my share to the general uplift movement in this same intellectual atmosphere, I went to work with the Boston Chamber of Commerce as an assistant secretary, but most important of all, I contributed my share of uplift by writing football truck for the Boston American. I am sure the uplift which resulted, some were unkind enough to call it an uprising, would have resulted only in some kind of expression of thanks to me for my elevation

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of the public mind, but in their usual narrow minded manner the police refused to allow it to continue. Seriously, however, I have had it brought home to me many times in my road work in the West, how valuable my college course is to me, in just the direction of acquaintances made in Cambridge. I cannot recall a town of 5,000 inhabitants or more that I struck, where I did not run into some fellow alumnus, whose presence helped to cheer what would otherwise have been a very dreary existence. And on the other side, I have it brought home to me in many instances that the possession of a college degree is after all a very real asset. It opens many doors in the business world which would otherwise be half closed or tightly barred, and it gives one a standing which might otherwise be begrudged if not absolutely refused. And thirdly, I feel quite certain that the college man is fortunate in being able to look at things with a slightly greater breadth of vision than the usual man in the same circumstances without the college education. I am not speaking in a personal sense at all now. Rather is this the result of observing the differences between those of my friends who have had the college education and those who have not been so fortunate. I bow my head in shame; the best I have done is at times add to my pay, note I say pay, by writing for one of the glorious Hearst papers. Glorious, I said, meaning to give the idea of something which shines. As Patrick Henry said referring to some man he was not keen about, "And in after years his fame will stink and shine and shine and stink, like rotten mackerel in the moonlight."

### BARTOL PARKER

The first year after graduation, I taught school at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. During the next three years, I studied at the Boston University Law School. Since that time, I have been practising law for myself in the office of Parker and Milton, Worcester, Mass. Member: Harvard Club, Boston; Worcester Club.





CURTIS PARKER

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### *CURTIS PARKER*

Curtis Parker was born at 399 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass., on April 5, 1887, the son of William Lincoln Parker and Elizabeth Frothingham Parker (now residing at 312 Dartmouth St.) who was the daughter of the Reverend Ceta-vius Brooks Frothingham and Caroline Curtis Frothingham. The early years of his life were spent in Boston, where he first attended a kindergarten, and then went to Mr. Volkmann's private school, graduating from there, after seven years study, in the spring of 1894, and entering college in the autumn, with the class of 1908, as a candidate for the degree of A.B. While in Cambridge, he roomed at Westmorly and rowed in the "Bumping Races" on the winning Westmorly crew. He was always very fond of rowing, sailing, riding, fencing and music. In college, he belonged to the following clubs:—Volkmann, Fencers, Harvard Yacht, Harvard Shooting, Republican and Cercle Français, in which latter he was "Regisseur" of two plays. He spent parts of his summers on the North Shore of Boston, Pepperell, Mass., Dublin, Peterborough and Newcastle, N. H., Campobello, New Brunswick and North Haven, Maine. In 1905, he cruised a month on the Maine coast in his "30 footer." The family summer residence, has been at Cohasset, Mass., since 1897, and here he spent the greater part of the summer months. During the summers of 1896, 1903 and 1906, he made extensive trips in Europe. In 1907, he joined the "First Corps Cadets," but died some weeks before his first camp with them. Having successfully completed his Sophomore year, he left Boston on June 28, to visit Robert H. Sayre, his classmate, at Rollinsville, Col., where he died suddenly of a cardiac condition on July 3, 1907. Always quiet, kind, gentle, shy and considerate of others, he did not make friendships easily, but among his friends he was always liked for his unfailing frankness and honest gentlemanliness. Those of us who knew him well, miss him,—and will never forget him for his open-heartedness and gentle nature.

A. W. R.

G. R. M.

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### RUSSELL GLIDDEN PARTRIDGE

Since graduating from the Law School in 1910, I have been associated with the law firm of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer and Dodge, 735 Exchange Building, Boston. My work has been chiefly in connection with the affairs of the United Fruit Company. Member: Delta Upsilon Club of Boston.

### DONALD MERRILL PAYSON

After graduating from the Harvard Law School, I was associated for two years with a law firm in Boston. Since then, I have been studying at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Musical Association.

### WALDO PEIRCE

Peirce prefers to be affiliated with the Class of 1907. See the Records of that class.

### CLARENCE CECIL PELL

I traveled one year. Worked at various jobs and am now in the Newhall Engineering Company. Member: Union Club, New York; Harvard Club, New York; Racquet and Tennis Club, New York; Tuxedo Club.

### WILLIAM ARMSTRONG PERRY

I had this advantage over the youngsters in the class—I had a job when I entered the University, kept it during my college course and stayed with it after I left. I also had a wife when I entered, kept her during my course and stuck to her after I was educated. Thus was I saved from the two hardest problems which confronted most of the members of



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the class in June, 1908, namely, choosing a career and being chosen by a girl. In 1908, my wife and I went to Europe. We walked on the Roman walls at Chester and tip-toed through the history-haunted halls of Warwick Castle. At Stratford-on-Avon we saw the finest company in the United Kingdom present Shakespeare's plays in the Memorial Theatre at the annual celebration of his birthday. London and Paris charmed us with their countless attractions. We rowed on the sparkling waters of Lucerne, and saw a dazzling sunset from the summit of The Rigi. We strolled in the moonlight with the music of the Rhinefalls in our ears. Through the Black Forest we rode to Heidelberg and danced atop the huge wine cask in the cellar of the castle. Down the Rhine we floated to Cologne, and dined with American friends who had chosen this cathedral city for their home. We stood on the Lion's Mount at Waterloo and thought through the battle. In quaint little Holland, we followed the canals and explored the Zuyder Zee. Then, to end the trip with an experience personal and intimate, we spent a Sabbath at the birthplace of the Scotch lad whose name I bear. For the encouragement of those who think they cannot afford a trip abroad, let me say that the total expense of our five-thousand mile journey was only \$427.00 for the two of us, and we had plenty to eat and comfortable quarters everywhere. In 1910, I left the Salem Young Men's Christian Association, where I had been supervisor of instruction, and went to the Brooklyn Central branch of the Association. After three years, I became convinced that there was a promising field for social service in the motion picture theatre. I bought a beer garden in a poor section and changed it into a five-cent theatre. My experiences with the people and the politicians have been interesting, and the theatre is a success. Early in 1914, I sublet my theatre in order to get rid of the details of management, but I still have a voice in shaping its policies. I live in the same building, and do what I can to change the community for the better. Both my wife and myself are writing for the magazines.

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### DAVID ADAM PFROMM

For three years, I collaborated with Francis Rawle, Esq., of Philadelphia, in the preparation of a new edition of Bouvier's Law Dictionary. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of Philadelphia.

### WILLIAM LYMAN PHILLIPS

I studied in the department of Landscape Architecture for two years after graduation from College, took the degree of Master in Landscape Architecture, and in June, 1910, engaged in practice with Rickson A. Outhet in Montreal. We did small private places, land-subdivisions, and tried without definite success to agitate a little city planning. The atmosphere was mediaeval, money was tight; in January, 1911, I entered the employ of Olmsted Brothers, Brookline, Mass. They assigned me to the direction of certain general improvement of the Public Garden, and, in the office, worked sons, covering other work for the department of Public Grounds at the same time, including projects for the improvement of the Public Gardens, and, in the office, worked at plans for estates, housing schemes, a sewage disposal plant, general city plans, anything at all. I advanced, but got restless. In February, 1913, I went abroad in search of professional culture. While in Munich, a very fertile culture field, I received a letter from Mr. F. L. Olmsted conveying a proposal from Col. Goethals concerning a position on the Isthmus. I took the job, turned my back on culture, and reported at the office of the chairman and Chief Engineer at Culebra June 27, 1913. Colonel Goethals placed me under H. H. Rousseau, assistant to the chief engineer, with orders to design and construct streets, sewer and water systems for the permanent town of Balboa, Pacific terminal of the Panama Canal, and to do such other work as might be assigned me from time to time. This I proceeded to do, and am still engaged in for further orders. Member: American Society of Landscape Architects, Boston Society of Landscape Architects.

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### EDWARD MOTLEY PICKMAN

In 1908-1909, I took an A.M. at Harvard in the Department of History, and in 1909-1912, took an LL.B. at Harvard Law School, graduating with grade of C. In 1912-1913, I connected with the law firm of Ropes, Gray and Gorham, 60 State St., Boston. Since 1913, I have been connected with the law firm of Currier, Young and Pillsbury, 84 State St., Boston. Member: Country Club of Brookline, Myopia Hunt Club of Hamilton, Mass.; Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston, Harvard Club of Boston.

### ABRAHAM EDWARD PINANSKI

My senior year in college, I spent in the Harvard Law School and remained for two years thereafter. During my second year in the law school, I received some very valuable experience as an assistant secretary in the Boston Merchants' Association (now the Chamber of Commerce). In the middle of my third year, I passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination and finished my last examination in the law school, on June 17, 1910. Two days later, I entered the Legal Department of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and the following day was sent out to try a criminal case in the wilds of Waltham. I had never taken part in the trial of any case up to that time, and all the way out to Waltham on the trolley, my knees were knocking together. I felt as if all the burdens of the Elevated Road rested upon my shoulders—even though the stupendous trial in which I was later engaged revolved around the all important issue of whether the youthful defendant had used certain bad language while riding in a street car. For two years, as a member of the Legal Department of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, I was given the opportunity to defend over one hundred personal injury and property damage suits in the Municipal Court of the City of Boston, and in the District Courts of the suburbs. At the end of my second year out of the Law School, I began to defend and try

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Jury cases for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, in the Superior Court and was then placed in charge of the Legal Department of the Road, under the General Attorney, Russell A. Sears, and had associated with me seven other Harvard Law School men from six different colleges. Apart from the invaluable experience and excellent opportunity for development as a Trial Attorney, my first two years out of Law School will always stand out in my recollection for the pleasant association with other Harvard Law School men. In a great many respects this period resembled the College and Law School days, and the individuals were so faithful and true to their respective Alma Maters, that there was very little difficulty in getting a bet placed, at almost any time during the college year. The regularity of my Court work was broken in June of 1912, by a strike of the employees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, which continued for more than two months, and I was extremely fortunate in being able to see at first hand, and to take a small part in a real labor struggle. In June of 1913, I formed a partnership with one of my associates in the Legal Department of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and my partner and self are now assistants to the General Attorney and maintain an office in the same building with the executive offices of the Company. In the summer and fall of 1913, I witnessed and assisted in a slight degree in the more pleasant side of labor difficulties, i.e., the arbitration between the Carmen's Union and the Boston Elevated Railway Company. My six years out of College have been marked by the lack of vacations and absence of flutters of the heart. I have written: "Street Railway System of Metropolitan Boston," McGraw Publishing Company of New York; "Metropolitan Water System of Boston," "Digest of the Street Railway Law of Massachusetts," "Cost of Living in Boston, Massachusetts for 1903-1913." Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Elysium Club, Boston City Club, Dorchester Club, Boston Lodge, B. P. O. E.; New Century Club, New England Street Railway Club, Republican Club of Dorchester, (vice-president); Bar Association of Boston, National

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Municipal League, (Committee on Franchises); Young Men's Hebrew Association, (board of directors); Federated Jewish Charities, (Recording Secretary); Home for Jewish Children, (financial secretary); United Hebrew Benevolent Association, (recording secretary).

### HAROLD BIRDSALL PLATT

After graduation from college, where I took the full four years, I entered the Law School the following fall. While there, I studied some law, but I think I devoted more time to organizing a troop of cavalry for the militia, re-organizing the teaching force at the Prospect Union and assisting in Economics 18. After receiving my degree and taking a final three months' vacation, I accomplished the miracle (of luck, but not of intelligence as my fellow lawyers of New York well know) of passing the bar examinations at my first attempt. Immediately after taking the examinations, I entered District Attorney Whitman's office working for awhile without an appointment. In March, 1912, I was appointed to his force and in June, 1913, I was appointed Deputy Assistant District Attorney. My work in the office, particularly my assignments every fall to work in prevention of election frauds, has kept me from much active political work. In fact, I feel that any one working in such a busy office is excused if he doesn't do much else—at least, I will give that as my reason for not having more brilliant accomplishments to report. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Long Island, New York County Lawyers' Association, St. Nicholas Society of Long Island, New England Society of Brooklyn, U. S. Grant Post, Grand Army of Republic, (associate member); Squadron "C" National Guard of New York.

### CLIFTON PRYOR PLEDGER

Clifton Pryor Pledger, Minister M. E. Church, died February 11, 1909, in Spokane, Wash.



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### DUTRO PLUMB

After graduation, I spent the first summer visiting classmates in the East until September. Then I loafed around at home in Detroit, until about the middle of December. I started to work as a car-checker, or yard clerk, in the yards of the Michigan Central Railroad. After nine months, in which I covered every yard in Detroit, I went to Jackson, Mich., and worked on the night shift three months. I came back to Detroit as head checker in the biggest yard. Then became assistant night Yardmaster, and hustled empty and loaded cars twelve hours a night, Sundays included, taking care of the big automobile factories, including Ford, Chalmers, Hudson and Packard. After railroading for a year and a half, I took a short vacation and started in the note brokerage business with Hathaway, Smith, Folds and Company's St. Louis Office. I have been at this ever since and like it better every day. I had the pleasure of being with our New York office one summer, and traveled over the state for several weeks, and in this part of the country, I've been to every important city in the whole Southwest, to say nothing of Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. But to my relief, I am about through traveling and can stay in St. Louis now, except for an occasional jaunt. I went back to Cambridge every year for the first three years after graduation, including Triennial and again in June, 1913. So, while in the West, I've kept in touch with the Eastern contingent. At present, I look forward to being at the sexennial without fail. Nothing interesting, such as matrimony has marred the smoothness of my life. Member: University Club, St. Louis, Mo.; University Club, Detroit, Mich.; Harvard Club of New York.

### WALLACE VINCENT PLUMMER

It had been my intention to study law, so in the fall of 1908, I entered the Harvard Law School with my class. The first year's work duly completed, I registered for the



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second and had attended but a few months when illness in the family made it necessary that I give up legal aspirations, and take up the work of my father in his pickle and condiment business in Boston. Here I had the unique experience of starting at the top of a long established manufacturing concern. For a time my college life and training seemed to be a positive handicap. During the first year, I sometimes felt that the only knowledge I acquired was, what not to do. My pet theories, exhibiting not a flaw on paper, in actual operation developed so much lost motion and waste of material that I almost lost faith in the fundamental laws of conservation of energy and of matter. But now, after a better acquaintance with conditions acquired from many months of practical experience, plus a proper patience, I feel quite as positive that college training is a big asset in commercial life. Aside from its general broadening influence, it does, with experience as a foundation, enable one to see further, analyze deeper and foresee in greater detail the possibilities and limitations of still untied propositions. Perhaps in the solving of commercial problems the training of the law school with its method of almost pure reasoning was most helpful to me. It certainly helped me appreciate that in the average commercial disagreement, the equation below generally applies. Difficulty of Proof + Expense + loss of Customer: (is greater than) Value of Merchandise or Amount of Damage in question. Also \$1.00 paid in composition is worth \$2.00 on a judgment. Of all my college studies, I have found the much detested English A the one most practical, and in constant service. What ability to write and express English, clearly, forcibly and briefly, that I acquired in that course has since been invaluable to me. Altogether, I have spent three years in the above kind of business. Yet even time and knowledge cannot sweeten an occupation by nature, bitter; and pickles and vinegar must ever be a sour line. Hence I am resolved to pass on to a new field, just what I am not yet decided. So more anon.

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### CHESTER COUCH POPE

During the year succeeding graduation, I spent in the Graduate School of Applied Science, and, during this time I applied to the Stone and Webster Management Association for a position. In June, 1909, I was sent by this firm down to Key West, Fla., as a solicitor in the Key West Electric Company. We had a fine crowd of men there, at that time all unmarried, and we kept house with a negro woman to do the cooking. 1908 was well represented in that outfit although there were no two men from the same college. Cornell, Yale, Maine, Georgia, Andover, and Harvard, were all represented by 1908 men. At that time all papers that reached us from the North were four days old, so that there were many pay checks which were drained to pay for telegrams, especially at the time of the football games. We went through two severe hurricanes during my sojourn there, and in the second one, seven of us very nearly lost our lives. In September, 1911, I was made Sales Agent of the company, and had charge of the new business department. In the same month and year, I traveled to Iowa and took unto myself a wife. This very nearly compensated for my loss of a trip to the Triennial. The reason for my non-appearance being that my "boss" insisted on attending his Triennial at Cornell, during the same month. In July of 1912, I traveled to Boston, and from there to my home where my daughter was born. On my way back to Key West, after this grand event, I was notified that in all probability, I was to be transferred. This transfer took place in October of 1912, and I came to Pawtucket as Sales Agent of the Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Company, of this city. I am still here, and am enjoying myself hugely. Am looking forward to the Sexennial, when I can see some of the old crowd once more. Member: Association of Harvard Engineers, Harvard Engineering Society of New York, National Electric Light Association, Veteran Association, First Corps Cadets; To Kalon Club, Pawtucket.

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### JAMES DEE POUNDS

On leaving Harvard in 1908, I went to Philadelphia, and put in the summer at my old job as Representative of Philadelphia Business College. This was necessary to recuperate my finances which had gone somewhat to smash during my four years' stay in college. In the fall, I was offered and accepted a position as head salesman of the Boston office of the American Boiler Economy Company. This was a new company, dealing in steam specialties, and was composed principally of Harvard men. After four months, however, I was made assistant sales manager and transferred to the main office in Chicago. A substantial raise in salary coupled with the transfer was much to my liking for it gave me an opportunity to see much of the Golden West. This job, which required a mechanical knowledge, caused me to do quite a lot of studying along the engineering lines. In fact, I was invited and actually delivered a small caliber lecture to one of the important Engineering Brotherhoods of Chicago on Boiler Feed Regulation, and the governing of pumps. Next, I invented a pump governor myself, but sold out my rights to the company, when I suddenly, on account of bad health on the Great Lakes left the Company, and went to Florida. Here I bought an interest with my brother in the lumber business and followed that line for over a year. Growing tired of that occupation, and having received an attractive offer from Banks Business College, in Philadelphia, I left Florida in May, 1912, and here I am yet. Since leaving college, my health has given me great concern. I am, however, striving and hoping soon to regain my health, and in that event, I shall take a law course, and follow that to the end. Member: Knights of Pythias.

### SAMUEL POWEL

After graduating from college in the spring of 1908, I spent the summer at home, in Newport, R. I. On September 15, of that year, I entered the employ of the Lonsdale Com-

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pany, of Providence, R. I., with whom I have been ever since. The first six months was spent out in the mill village, learning the business. Then returning to Boston, I married Miss Elsa Putnam of that city on April 15, 1909. We spent three months traveling in Europe, returning the end of July to settle for the rest of the summer in East Greenwich, R. I., while I resumed my duties with the Lonsdale Company. Ever since, I have spent my summers in East Greenwich, and the winters in Providence, R. I. On September 4, 1910, our son, Samuel Powel, Jr., was born, and on October 5, 1913, our daughter, Elizabeth Otis was born. For the past three years or more, I have been employed in the capacity of purchasing agent for the Lonsdale Company, the Hope Company, and the Blackstone Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of cotton sheetings and shirtings, also doing a large bleaching business. Member: Hope Club, Providence, R. I.; Agawam Hunt Club, Providence, R. I.; Harvard Club of R. I.

### RICHARD FRANCIS POWERS

After receiving my degree as of '08, I went to the American College in Rome, Italy, to study for the priesthood. After four years, I returned to this country, and completed my course at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass. At present, I am engaged in the Christian Ministry, among the good people of Belmont, a beautiful suburb of Boston.

### CHARLES EDGAR PRATT, SR.

During the summer of 1908, I secured a position as supervisor of the public schools in the towns of Woodstock, Eastford, Hebron and Tolland, Connecticut. These towns were in three different parts of the state. In 1910, when I was married, I was given Woodstock, Eastford and Ashford, which are contiguous towns, with an increase in salary. In 1911, my territory was limited to Woodstock and Eastford with another increase in salary. In 1913, I had a complete

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change. I was removed to New Britain in the Normal School, where I am instructor in mineralogy, geology, methods in teaching geography, and methods used in the state system of schools under state supervision. At the same time, I am supervisor of the public schools in the town of Newington, all but one of which I am able to reach by rail. There are two four-room schools, one two-room school, and one one-room school. My work here is to develop these rural schools into model schools in which the normal school students may be trained in the methods used in the state system of schools under state supervision. The work is very enjoyable. New problems are met every day. Sometimes, they are resolved, sometimes not. For this momentous work, I receive five dollars a day the year round, provided I send in four receipted bills at the beginning of the month for what I am to earn during the month. I have been married nearly four years, and my wife is living with me still. That speaks well for her, considering I am still, as I was in college, devoted to my studies. In justification to myself, I will say, however, that occasionally I do take my wife where she can see others dance. In short, I am very happy, and glad I am living as I am, where I am and with whom I am. Aside from getting married, nothing has given me more pleasure than my little son. My plumber gets seventy cents an hour. I get about fifty. Probably that's all I am worth. Before I went to college, I earned seventy-five cents an hour during one entire summer. I submit this problem to the students of logic. This condition must not be laid to the college, the college did not train the plumber. Neither can the college, be held responsible for the kind of material it receives. I have written nothing since leaving college. Member: New Britain Fortnightly Club, Note:—Convincing proof that my wife will not allow me to go out without her.

### LEONARD WALLER PRITCHETT

I finished at Cambridge in 1907, completing the course in three years, (thanks to Squam Lake), and entered the junior



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year in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall. I remained two years, and then started in with the Stone and Webster Management Association. They gave me a ticket to Seattle and I started in to learn the public service business in the Northwest. The greater part of the next two years was spent in Everett, Washington, where I worked at evrything from day laborer to assistant railway superintendent, having, among other things, the pleasure of participating in a strike. In 1911, I was sent back East, just in time to take part in the big triennial reunion. Since that time, I have continued to work for Stone and Webster in Brockton, Mass., and in El Paso, Texas. I have been in the latter place for the past fifteen months, with the El Paso Electric Railway Company, as superintendent of the Light and Power Department. I have seen something of the excitement across the border, including the capture of Juarez by Paucho Villa, and am rapidly becoming a real booster for the Southwest. If any member of 1908 comes this way, here is an invitation to stop over and start a reunion.

### AARON PRUSSIAN

From 1908, to June, 1910, I was taxation secretary, Boston Chamber of Commerce; 1910-11, special agent Federal Bureau of Corporations. 1911 to date, statistician and accountant, Boston, Mass. (September, 1913, to March, 1914, expert for the Massachusetts Homestead Commission; June to September, 1913, statistical expert for the Boston Elevated Ry. Employees' Union in railway hearings, etc.) I have written a brief for the Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass., on "Classification of Property for Taxation;" "State and Municipal Aid for Workmen's Homes," Pub. Doc. 103, Mass., 1914 (in print); "Growth of Health Expenditures in the United States," Health Mag., May, 1909; "Jewish Influence on Political Economy," 1914. Member: Collegiate Club, (Washington, D. C.); Boston Economic Club and Greater Boston Zionist Association.



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### JOSEPH PULITZER, JR.

After filling various positions on the St. Louis Post Dispatch, assistant and acting managing editor, Sunday editor, etc., I was elected president of the Pulitzer Publishing Company, about two years ago, since which time, I have had general supervisory charge of the editorial, news and business policies of the paper. I took pleasure in serving as one of the Committee of the Harvard Club of St. Louis, which arranged for the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs at St. Louis in May, 1913. Member: St. Louis Country Club, St. Louis University Club, St. Louis Noonday Club, Harvard Club of New York.

### SEWARD HUME RATHBUN

I spent the first year after graduation, at college studying architecture and allied subjects and at the end of that year took the degree of Master of Arts in the Fine Arts Department. After that, I spent some fourteen months abroad traveling, studying, and sketching, principally in England, France and Italy. Upon my return, I entered the architectural office of Peabody and Stearns in Boston, remaining connected with them until the end of 1913. Early in the preceding year, I was married to Hope Willis of Washington, D. C., and went for eighteen months to Bangor, Maine, to superintend some buildings under construction there. At present, I am in the office of Townsend and Fleming, landscape architects at Buffalo, N. Y. All my spare time is spent in carrying on my work in painting.

### FRANCIS XAVIER ALBERT READDY

From 1908 to 1910, I was in the employ of the United States government as a special investigator in the Department of Commerce and Labor, at a salary of \$2500 per year. From 1910, to the present time, I have been employed by the city of Boston as a Civil Engineer. Member of St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard, Knights of Columbus.

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### EDWARD GOODWIN REED

As soon as I graduated, I went to Paris, where, for a year and a half, I studied architecture in the atelier of Monsieur Suguesne, who has since been made professor of architecture at Harvard. Since my return, I have practised architecture. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Musical Society of Boston.

### ANDRE WILLIAM REGGIO

My life, crimes, omissions, missed opportunities, etc., since that great event called "Graduation" may be summed up briefly in a few thousand words, but Guy informs me that I must cut it down to five hundred, seeing as I'm me and not any "Hall of Fame" personage, as some of us have come to be in the past six years. To begin with, Dean Hurlbut let me out with an A.B. in February, 1908 (note the accuracy of dates), and I spent the remainder of the year at the Medical School doing some extra work. During the summer, I amused myself having mumps (time-rotten.—place—jaw!) also in automobiling about the New England States. 1909 to 1912, Harvard Medical School working on a quite different basis from the former College idea of "work." Six weeks' vacation each summer, spent thusly:—1909, stomach-ache-doctor — bloodthirsty look — minus one perfectly good Appendix (time-2 p. m., place-abdomen!). 1910, no doctor's bills. Had a good time. 1911, ditto. Some cruising with that man George Minot, and automobiling in New England. 1912, dismissed from Medical School with an M.D. and recuperated from the shock at Nahant, Mass., thence commencing a 21 months' appointment as Surgical House Officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital in July, ending May 1, 1914. On May 12, 1914, I became a "Blushing Bride" in Boston, as announced elsewhere. That's all I can think of just now, but will try and have some more by decennial time. Member: Tennis and Racquet Club, Harvard Club, Longwood Cricket Club, Harvard Musical Association,

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Boylston Medical Society, Massachusetts Medical Society, Aesculapian Club, Boston; Harvard Club, New York; American Medical Association, Chicago.

### EDWARD THOMSON RICE

I traveled through the Canadian Northwest and Northwest of the United States in the summer of 1908. I studied metallurgy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1909. I entered Research laboratory of the General Electric Company, June, 1909, and engaged in study of alloys of high electrical resistivity and other products of electric furnace. I continued this work at Steel Foundry of Lynn Works of the General Electric Company, during winter of 1910, and in 1910, organized and ran electric furnace steel foundry at Schenectady works of General Electric Company. I was employed in the testing department of Schenectady works of the General Electric Company, during the winter and summer of 1911. I have been production manager of the Erie works of the General Electric Company, since November, 1911.

### JOHN RICHARDSON, JR.

The first summer after graduation, I went alone on a trip out west; a two weeks' fishing trip into the woods with a chance acquaintance cowboy and farmer, thence to a ranch where a hobo and I got a job together shoveling gravel, to Telluride, to the Yellowstone Park, and for a three weeks' trip into the Big Horn Mountains. That fall, in accordance with plans laid many years before, I entered the Law School. The next spring, I became engaged. The summer again took me out west with a member of the class of 1912, on a pleasant trip, including fishing at Catalina, a trip into the Grand Canon, and two delightful weeks punching cows on the O. W. Ranch. I was married on September 7, 1909, and lived at 21 Hubbard Park, Cambridge. My Law School work improved somewhat to a B, only to drop back again to a C the

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3rd year, and for the course. On July 18, 1910, our first child, Hope, was born. The next spring, came graduation from the Law School, the Triennial, and the bar examinations—all in a whirl. Then to Europe for a month with my wife. On August 7, I started in at Ropes, Gray and Gorham's office (now Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins), having decided to enter business law instead of a trial office, after very thorough consideration and investigation. The work has become more interesting, and my liking for it has steadily increased. On November 1, 1912, our second daughter, Louisa Cabot, was born. She just had her picture taken free of charge by special request of the Temple of Childhood for the Panama Exposition! Since graduation, my chief interests outside of my work and my family have been: the Class, the Harvard Union, the Harvard Varsity Club, the Harvard Club of Boston, the Crew, and Noble and Greenough's School. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Varsity Club, Country Club.

### CHARLES SHERWOOD RICKER

The year following graduation, I entered the Graduate School, and began research work in psychology. At the close of the college year, 1909, I received my A.M. 1909-12, I was an assistant in philosophy, and 1911-12, assistant in philosophy at Radcliffe. In 1911, I entered Medical School, but owing to an accident to my father, and consequent serious illness, I was obliged to leave at Christmas of the same year. I went on to the staff of the Boston Journal directly after leaving Medical School. My thesis work for the Ph.D. degree, I had finished the year previous, but I did not take the exams. While on the Journal, I held the position of exchange editor, financial editor, and secretary to the general manager. After the presidential campaign of 1912, I accepted the position to take charge of the organization bureau of the Progressive State Committee in Massachusetts, returning to the Boston Journal shortly after its purchase the following spring by Matthew Hale, State Chair-

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man of the Progressive Party. After the state campaign in 1913, at which time I had resumed my work for the state committee, I left the employ of the Journal and joined the editorial staff of the Boston Sunday Post, where I am at present employed. On June 29, 1912, I married Esther Woodbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodbury of Acworth, N. H. A daughter was born June 10, 1913, Esther Theodate. My present home address is 27 Granville Road, Cambridge, Mass. I have written two articles on psychology printed in the Progress Magazine, June and July, 1910, and several short stories that would have been worth possibly a D—in Eng. 22 or 12.

### EMIL RAYMOND RIEGEL

I spent three years in the Graduate School, obtaining the Master of Science degree in 1910, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1911; my subject was Chemistry, and special field Inorganic Chemistry. During two of those years, I was also section instructor in Chemistry 1, the chief pleasure of which was to become acquainted with the younger men in college; in that way, I met a goodly number of three classes, and I would not have missed it for anything. In July, 1911, I took up work with the Cochrane Chemical Company of Boston and Everett, and am still there. My duties are chiefly to see if any dollars lying around loose can be garnered in, for the benefit of the company; in increasing efficiency, and devising new methods for working, or rather new kinks in old methods, I have been very successful. It is chiefly because I enjoy the work, a combination of chemical engineering, and research chemist, that I am still there. Although my "Life" has been comparatively quiet, inasmuch as I have taken no long trips, there has nevertheless been much excitement, including a strike of four months' duration, during which 400 of the roughest men had to be housed and fed on the premises. The housing was left to me; the fire-risk with bedding and cigarette butts was great, and sanitation prob-

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lems were many, but being still young, I counted it all an experience worth while. Any further details will be cheerfully given to individual applicants. I have written: Four technical articles on chemical topics, with a collaborator, "Pyrosulphuryl Chloride and Chlorsulphonic Acid," March 1912, with C. R. Sanger; "The Action of Sulphur Trioxide on Silicon Tetrachloride," 1913, with C. R. Sanger; "Ethylhexane," with Latham Clark, 1913; "The Quantitative Determination of Antimony by the Gutzer's Method," 1909, with C. R. Sanger. Member: American Chemical Society.

### JOHN RITCHIE

I passed the year following graduation in the study of Forestry in the Graduate School of Applied Science, and received a degree in this subject in June, 1909. From September, 1909, until January, 1910, I was engaged in Forestry work in Maine and New Hampshire, and from February, 1910, until August, 1911, I was in the employ of a wholesale lumber concern, making headquarters in Boston, Mass. In October, 1911, on moving to Chicago, Ill., I entered the employ of the P. and M. Company, manufacturers of railroad supplies, with which concern I am now connected. In my inspection trips over the various railroad systems, particularly in work with the maintenance departments of the railroads, in the inspection of track materials, I have had occasion to cover a considerable area of the United States and in the course of the last two and one half years, have traveled some 48,000 odd miles, through thirty-five different states; an average of 1600 miles for every one of thirty months. An overnight journey from Chicago to Cambridge, on a basis of miles traveled in the last six years, is indeed a short trip, so that if the "freights are rolling" in June, 1914, I expect to be present to enjoy festivities. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Chicago.



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### RHODES ROBERTSON

During 1908-1910, I was in the Graduate School of Architecture at Harvard. From 1910 to 1912, I worked in the office of Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson, architects, Boston. Since July, 1912, I have been traveling in Europe on the Nelson Robinson Junior Fellowship in architecture.

### DWIGHT NELSON ROBINSON

The fall after graduation, I returned to the Harvard Graduate School, and received the degree of Master of Arts the following June. Two years later, in June, 1911, I received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard, the title of my thesis being: "*Quibus Temporibus Religiones ab Oriente ortae et Romae et in Provinciis Romanis floruerint desierintque quaeritur.*" I was immediately called to Yale and accepted a position there as Instructor in Latin and Greek, and I have remained at Yale ever since. I went to New Haven with that total ignorance of the nature and ways of Yale, which is the unfortunate heritage of most Harvard men, but I had only to live among the Elis a short time before my sincere respect, bred by certain occasions while an undergraduate at the Stadium and at Yale Field, changed to most hearty esteem and admiration. In fact, I feel so extremely well acclimated that some of my Harvard friends even accuse me of heresy. In addition to my ordinary duties, I am what is known as a Division Officer, that is, I am one of the small Committee that governs the Freshman Class, and have under my personal supervision several scores of Freshmen. Incidentally, relations between Faculty and students at Yale are unusually close, and natural. Aside from Academic interests, I have been much interested in the work of the Yale Hope Mission, a remarkable institution of philanthropic and evangelistic aims for reclaiming the lowest classes of society. I am on the Executive Board of this institution, which is in the hands of the students. I have found the teacher's life a very happy one, and I am more than glad

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that I have come to know by experience not only Harvard, but also Yale. I have written: "A Study of the Social Position of the Devotees of the Oriental Cults in the Western World as shown by the Inscriptions." Member: American Philological Association, Harvard Club of Connecticut.

### ELIOT HARLOW ROBINSON

Ten years ago in an English A weekly theme, I began a story of my life, "I am the son of poor, but honest parents." Today, I closely resemble said parents, at least, I am poor, and as honest as an attorney-at-law may be, and I offer my poverty as some evidence bearing on the second proposition. I might also make a pun on the "poor lawyer" but leave that to my loving friends. The history of my life prior to the glorious year of 1908, is of course, still fresh in everyone's mind. After taking my degree with our illustrious class, I spent two years in the law school, (having had one season of the weary grind before taking my A.B.), my reputation as a raconteur, I'm afraid, taking precedence over that as a shining light of legal learning, but I got my LL.B. and was duly admitted to the Suffolk bar in 1910. Since that date my life has run in a fairly straight, but somewhat stony road. I spent two years in the law office of Sherman L. Whipple (Whipple, Sears and Ogden), and then took the cold plunge into practice for myself, being now associated with J. Weston Allen, and Henry W. Packer '07, at 329-331 Tremont Building, Boston, and although not yet as I have hinted, a bloated plutocrat, neither have I nor my family yet starved to death. For avocation, I still dabble in music, low drama and athletics. For the last four years, I have had charge of a choir of thirty voices in St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Newton Highlands, sung in the Harvard Alumni Chorus and Highland Glee Club, written a song every now and then, or run a Minstrel or Musical Show. I have also, for as many years, written long and learned articles on lawn tennis, for newspapers and magazines under the n. de p. of Fred S.

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Mansfield, my teacher and predecessor, and usually take my vacations following the major tournaments in New York, Newport or Philadelphia. I play the game myself, rather badly still, and have had to see all my erstwhile local titles slip away, but it keeps me in training so that I can still run the quarter mile from my house, which by the way, I designed and built when I got married two years ago, to the station, so fast that it is my constant regret that the track team never profited by my services. I was married in my home Church on June 29, 1912, to a red headed girl from the City of Brotherly love, and have a son ten months old, also a red head, who can lick any class baby of his age, and weight. In politics, I am still a Republican, with "Don't give up the ship," nailed to the mast. Needless to say I have held no political office, although I do a little work for the cause now and then, and always vote early and often. Subscribed and sworn to this 24th day of February, 1914, Eliot H. Robinson, Justice of the Peace. I have written numerous articles, stories and treatises on how the game of tennis was, is, and ought to be played, in magazines and newspapers. A Festival Te Deum, Jubilate and Service music, and several more or less popular songs. Member: Highland Men's Club and Men's League, Harvard Alumni Chorus, Highland Glee Club, Waban Tennis Courts Incorporated, United States National Association of Lawn Tennis Writers, (Boston member of the executive committee.)

### HENRY ASHTON ROBINSON

I left college at the end of my third year along with some dozen other 1908's, to enter the Harvard Medical School. There we were one of the last classes fortunate enough to have Dr. Maurice Richardson, Dr. Burrell and Dr. Shattuck for instructors. I was a member of the Innominate Club the second year, and the Boylston Medical Society the third year in school. Again, I was fortunate in that the Centennial dinner of the Boylston Club came during my year of ac-

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tive membership. Following graduation from the Medical School, I was for sixteen months a Medical House Officer at the Boston City Hospital, and then came almost immediately here to Marlboro, which after a year's survival seems to be a very pleasant but distressingly healthy community. I am a member of the visiting staff of the Marlborough Hospital.

### MASON THACHER ROGERS

After graduating in June, 1908, I went back to Cambridge as a member of the Graduate School of Applied Science, taking up advanced courses in civil engineering, specializing on hydrography and concrete, and in addition holding an Austin Teaching Fellowship. In June, 1909, I became connected with Mr. Arthur T. Safford, consulting engineer of Lowell, Mass., and was sent by him to work on a water supply project for the city of Fall River, Mass. I was connected with this work for nearly a year, and in May, 1910, resigned from this position, and accepted an appointment as Hydrographer for the Isthmian Canal Commission at Panama. I reached Panama on the 18th of May, 1910, and was assigned to work under Mr. C. M. Saville on the hydrographic problems on the Isthmus. For four months, I was stationed at Gatun, and then appointed to the Culebra office. Working from this office, I had an opportunity to see a great deal of the Isthmus, and did considerable exploration work in the upper branches of the Chagres River. I left the Isthmus in June, 1911, and accepted a position with the Packard Motor Car Company of Philadelphia as assistant to the manager. In August, 1913, I was transferred from the Philadelphia office to the Buffalo office, where I am at present located, being in charge of Packard Sales and Service in Western New York. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Buffalo Canoe Club.

### ORVILLE FORREST ROGERS, JR.

The fall after leaving college, I went to the Harvard Medical School, and stayed there until June, 1912. After grad-

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uation, I began work at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and I have been there ever since. Last November, (1913), I finished the regular medical service of sixteen months, and on January first, began a three months' service with the Children. When that is over, I expect to return to the Harvard Medical School for some further work, and then, having put off the evil day as far as possible, I shall try to lure a patient into my net. Except for three vacations with George Minot, of our class, there has been little of an exciting nature in my existence since leaving college. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Varsity Club, Aesculapian Society of Harvard Medical School, and various Medical School clubs.

### LYFORD ROME

The better the day, the better the deed. Organized "The Rome Corporation, builders," March 17, 1913, and wear green neckties in honor of the event. Member: Harvard Club of New York City.

### DAVID ROSENBLUM

The same inclinations that prompted me to go out for the *Crimson* at college probably led me into the publishing business after graduation. I spent the first year as New York manager for a New England publishing house—and for a while was acting managing editor of the *Journal of Accountancy*, the official paper of the American Association of Public Accountants. Between the two jobs, I learned a little about the business and editorial ends of publishing work—a taste for which I had picked up while on the good old *Crimson*. I was able to turn this experience to good account during the latter part of 1909 when I became associated with several members of the faculty of the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance in the founding of the Alexander Hamilton Institute—an opportunity which was brought to my attention by Lyford Rome of our class.



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The institute is an organization of specialists in business subjects who are connected with university schools of commerce—and we are trying to make available in a practical way for active business men the results of the work that is being done at those schools, along the lines of accounting, finance and business management, through investigations of economic and general business questions and through the publication of books and reports and of a reading course in that field. I have been primarily interested in helping to develop the business of the institute, of which I am now a vice-president and director. My work has allowed little time for other interests, but it has proved intensely interesting and enjoyable and has given me an unusual opportunity to study business subjects. I've lived in New York all the time, but during the past four years, I've visited most of the states in the country in connection with my work—and on these trips, it's been mighty pleasant to run across "Eight" men. They seem to be everywhere—even in a far off corner of Alaska, through which I had the good fortune to travel last summer, I fairly bumped one day into Henry Neiman. We came back on the last boat together just in time to hear of what has almost come to be since 1909, the annual football victory over Yale. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Economic Club of New York, American Economic Association, Efficiency Society.

### WILLIAM ROSSBACH

I did not return to college, after the first year at Harvard because of ill health and loss of parents, but sought work instead. My intention at Harvard was to eventually become an electrical engineer. I remained in Charleston during 1905 and 1906, and entered a law office in New York City (George W. Alger's office) the summer of 1906 and took up abstracting and tried court reporting for the office occasionally. Was appointed tentatively to the court in Mt. Vernon for three months, and permanently after passing the Civil Service examination at head of the list. Have been official court reporter since 1907, and also been interested and engaged



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in contracting. Spent a number of summer vacations at and near Lake Toxaway, North Carolina, and in the northern part of South Carolina, also in Quebec, Saegerstown, Pa., and last summer traveled through Canada to Banff and visited that section of Canada, Alberta, British Columbia, etc., Victoria, Seattle, and the Pacific Coast, and the northwest, coming home to New York, by way of the southern states. I do not mention this because it is interesting, but as an illustration of Harvard training to see different parts of our country, and get new ideas. I believe that even a year at Harvard is a tremendous help to anyone afterward, because of the breadth of view and discipline it means. Undoubtedly this is true of all colleges, but I, unfortunately perhaps, have not found the same breadth of view and discipline in men from other colleges. I regret that I did not have the four years' training, and finish as an electrical engineer. I have found Harvard men the best prepared and educated.

### LOUIS SANFORD ROTHENBERG

Since graduating from college, I have been in the automobile business, and at the present writing, I am president and treasurer of the Cut Price Auto Supply Company of Boston. On June 17, 1913, I married Miss S. Teddy Frankel of Lynn, Mass., and since that date, I have lived in Brookline, Mass.

### WILLIAM EUSTIS RUSSELL

I got through at the midyears senior year, and immediately went out to Southern California with A. V. Kidder. We stayed at Santa Barbara two months, and then went to the Mesa Verde Reservation, where he was interested in archeological research work. I left him there early in June, and returned to Cambridge for class day, etc. The following fall, I entered the Law School, and was there three years, graduating in 1911. I spent the summers of 1909 and 1910 in England. In the early summer of 1911, I entered the law office of Gaston, Snow and Saltonstall, and am still associated

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with it. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Tennis and Racquet Club.

### CHARLES NEWELL ST. JOHN

After graduating at Harvard, I took a three years' course in the Hartford Theological Seminary. My first work in the active ministry after completing my seminary course was in Akron, Ohio, where I was pastor's assistant in the First Congregational Church. I left Akron on May 31, 1913, and became pastor of the Congregational Church in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, on July first, 1913, and am at present enjoying my work in this parish. I feel that the ministry offers great opportunities for college men who really want to serve their fellows. I also feel very strongly that this profession is not receiving anything like its fair share of trained men.

### HERBERT LEO SANBORN

In July, 1908, I entered the employ of the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass., as a student engineer testing electrical apparatus manufactured by this concern. For one year, I enjoyed the gentle zephyrs of Saugus Navy Yard. Then, fortified with considerable practical experience and little remuneration, I caught the "call of the wild" spirit, migrating to Brazil, South America, June 20, 1909, on the S. S. Voltaire. The June voyage to South America is without exception the most perfect sailing imaginable. Bahia is the first view of land. It loomed up beautifully in the light of a gorgeous sunset, fourteen days from New York. Three days' sail brought me to Rio de Janeiro. As Admiral Mahan so aptly stated: "It is the most beautiful harbor in the world." Here, the Rio Light and Power Company has made use of a great dam at Ribeiro-das-Lages, 81 kilometers from the city, creating a storage basin with a capacity of 224 million cubic metres of water. With the electric energy derived from the works, it is possible to supply light and power to the whole capital, besides operating a very extensive system of tram cars. I was a construction engineer during the

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installation of this plant. January 2, 1910, I left Brazil for New York, stopping to visit at Trinidad, Caracas, Venezuela, Panama, Port Limon and Havana. Arrived in New York March, 1910. In the meantime, I had accepted a position with the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., as an engineer on transformer design. I resigned June 15, 1911, to accept a position as electrical engineer for the Great Northern Paper Company, at Millinocket, Maine. September 24, 1913, I tendered my resignation to the Great Northern, to accept a position as Hydro-Electric Engineer for the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company, Limited, Iroquois Falls, Ontario, Can. As a side issue, I am developing an orange grove in Florida. In a year or so, expect to depart from the trials and tribulations of active life for the more homelike pastime of ranching. I have written: "Transformer Connections," (for Harvard Engineering Journal); "Hydro-Electric Development at Ribeiro-das-Lages." (Journal de Commerce). Member: Associate American Institute Electrical Engineers, Jovian Society, National Geographic Society, Engineers' Club, Algonquin Park Club, Club Central de Rio, Corda Fratres.

### EDWIN BURRILL SAWTELLE

Since 1908, I have been engaged in studying music, in teaching, and in orchestra work. I have also done considerable work as church organist, and as professional accompanist.

### PIERRE WILLIAM SAXTON

After graduating from college, I entered the Graduate School of Business Administration, receiving a degree with its first class in 1910. I began work at once for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and am still on the job though, I suppose if some of our radical friends have their way, I may soon be getting my pay check from Uncle Sam. The large bond issue talked of in connection with federal ownership of telephones, is not required to pay my salary.

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Postage on a very few parcels will do that. I began in the accounting department of the Long Distance Lines and am still in that department, though my work is now along "efficiency" lines, if I may use that much abused word. Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### ROBERT HAROLD SAYRE

Although my intention was to become a mining engineer in my father's footsteps my first work was in a big bank in Denver, where I made collections, balanced pass-books, and did other menial jobs for several months. I then got a chance for a mining commission which took me down into Arizona, and from there to California, whence I returned in the spring of 1909 to Denver. Since then, I have been steadily in the mining game leasing mines in various places, and for the last few years managing various mines near my present headquarters, Central City, Colo., a mining camp of about 2000 people, and at an altitude of 8,500 feet above sea-level. Leasing mines is a mighty interesting business and liable to make lots of money, but it demands capital to start with, and it is uncertain, as are most enterprises where big returns are at stake. Accordingly, since getting married, I have been more in the straight engineering side of the business. My summers for many years have been occupied in prospecting trips through the mountains, with the fishing and hunting that naturally accompanies such trips. From 1909 to 1910, I was leasing near Black Hawk, Colo. the next summer, I was out in the mountains as usual, and the next winter, I had charge of a mine near Idaho Springs, Colo. This mine was worked through a tunnel two miles long. There was no vertical connection to the surface from the end of this tunnel, so that the ventilation was very poor, and being about 2000 feet deep it was very hot, with the result that I came down with a very serious illness, and had such a close call, that I was ordered to quit work and go down to the Tropics for a while. This trip took me down through Cuba and Jamaica to Panama, and I came back along the coast of Central America in the spring of 1911.

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In the winter of 1911, I got the management of a mining company operating near Central City, Colo., where I have been stationed ever since. I was married in July, 1912, and chose the Pacific Northwest and Alaska for a wedding trip. At present this little camp is all excitement about radium, as we have the highest grade pitchblende ore in the world here. As soon as the snow is off the mountains, there will be a rush of prospectors over the hills, and I expect to be out with the rest. Member: American Institute of Mining Engineers, Colorado Scientific Society, Association of Harvard Engineers, The University Club, Denver, Colo.

### WALTER JOSEPH SCHLOSS

Since leaving college, I have made a study of the cigar manufacturing business, in all departments. Working for the second largest concern in the country, I have learned to prepare tobacco for the cigar maker, to make cigars and through practical experience as superintendent to run a cigar factory. In 1909-1910, I went through the various departments, as apprentice in the New York Factory. In 1910, I spent three months in Wisconsin and Ohio studying the packing and curing of cigar leaf. In 1910-1911, I became superintendent of factory at Steelton, Pa. 1911-1912, superintendent of Harrisburg Steelton and Middletown factories. In 1912-1913, I was in charge of factories in and around Philadelphia, and in 1913-1914, in charge of the Detroit plant. I shall return to New York headquarters in April. Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### WILLIAM MAIN SCHUYLER

I left college in June, 1906, without graduating, having finished the work which I had planned for myself as a special student. Up to 1911, I was on the staff of The Sun, my work lying mainly in the Federal courts. In August, I joined the staff of The Evening Sun, and was engaged in copy reading until January of the present year, (1914), when I was transferred to the Wall Street office of The



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Evening Sun, at 25 Broad Street, where I am now. For the rest, I have done a little magazine writing, collaborated with a friend in writing a book on the Federal courts, and at present, am engaged in literary work which has not yet assumed sufficiently definite form to be dilated on here.

### HERBERT CHARLES SCHWAB

My career since leaving college, has been a commercial one. I entered my father's business which consisted of the importation of diamonds and wholesale dealing in watches and jewelry, in which business, I am still occupied, being one of the junior members of the firm of A. G. Schwab and Sons of Cincinnati, Ohio. My work has consisted chiefly in traveling on the road, being away from the city about six months of the year. Outside of my business, I have devoted myself somewhat to settlement work, and am a member of the Big Brothers' Association, having a young man thirteen years of age as my "Little Brother." The movement has done a wonderful lot of good in this country, and our local organization is no exception to the rule. The work is very interesting, especially if one is fortunate enough to obtain a young man who appreciates what you are trying to do for him. As most of you are probably aware, these "Little Brothers" are victims of circumstances as it were, and are in most cases children of very poor people. Our object is to try to make life a little more pleasant and hopeful for them. I am also a member of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of this city, although I take no active part in it. Socially, I am a member of the Ohio Boat Club, which has a large stationary boat on the Ohio River, where there are adequate accommodations for sleeping and eating. I am also a member of the Losantiville Country Club, which affords me a great deal of out-door pleasure in summer. Since the introduction of the tango, my meager talent of playing the piano has enabled many a tired orchestra to go home at a fairly respectable hour. I also do this work for the sake of humanity! Politically, I am a Republican in national affairs, but locally, I vote for the man



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who I think is best suited for the place regardless of his party affiliations.

### KARL DE WITT SCHWENDENER

Since the fall of 1908, I have resided in Los Angeles, Cal. From December, 1908, to May, 1910, I was employed as draftsman, and later as engineer of the California Building and Land Syndicate, in charge of engineering work, relating to building construction, surveys and subdivision of properties. From June, 1910, to January, 1911, I was with the Los Angeles Railway, and designed a \$100,000 reinforced concrete car shop, two reinforced concrete car-houses (\$200,000 each), and minor structures. From January, 1911 to date, I have been with the Department of Buildings, City of Los Angeles, until April, 1912, as assistant inspector of buildings in charge of inspection of steel frame and brick buildings under construction, and since June, 1912, as chief engineer in direct charge of all engineering and inspection work of the department, and also in charge of the designing and general supervision of the construction of new municipal buildings, fire-engine houses, police station, city garage and machine shops, etc. Member: American Society for Testing Materials, Architects and Engineers Association of Southern California, American Concrete Institute, National Fire Protection Association.

### ALVA LEROY SCOVILLE

Seven hours of each day, for five days in the week are devoted to business which is under my management; one hour each day is devoted to exercise. Two months of each year are devoted to travel. Two hours or more of each day are devoted to reading, study, etc. I have an up-to-date library, and filing system, and all subjects studied, are cross indexed for later reference. I anticipate writing, and publishing at a later date. I am chairman of the High Counsel of Weber Stake, of Utah, and an active worker in the affairs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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### JOHN ENDICOTT SEARLE

After leaving college in February, '08, I went abroad with our classmate, Louis Harding, to stay until the end of June. The following fall, I entered the Law School, and completed the three-year course. While in the school, for two years, I roomed with G. Biddle '08, F. Biddle '09, and W. G. Roelker '09. Since then, I have lived with Edward Wigglesworth '08. I am in the law office of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins of Boston.

### CHARLES LEWIS SEEGER, JR.

During 1908-1911, I studied in Germany. During 1911-1912, I lived in New York City. In 1912, I was appointed Professor of Music in the University of California, which position I now hold. I also have supervision of musical instruction in the schools throughout the state. I have written: (Music)—Seven songs for high voice and pianoforte, (G. Schirmer, 1911); 2. In collaboration with E. G. Stucklen "Outline of a course in Harmonic Structure and Simple Musical Invention, (Berkeley, 1913). Member: Bohemian Club, San Francisco.

### CLARENCE EDWARD SHAW

Since July 15, 1907, I have been doing cost and efficiency work with the Dennison Manufacturing Company, at Framingham, Mass.

### EDWARD SHELDON

For the last six years, I have lived in New York, going to Europe in the summer. My occupation has been writing plays. I have written: "Salvation Nell," "The Nigger," "The Boss," "The Princess Zim-Zim," "Egypt," "The High Road," "Romance." Member: Harvard Club (New York), The Players.

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### OSCAR FRED SHEPARD

September, 1908, found me teaching at The Gunnery School, Washington, Conn. For two years, I enjoyed the Harvard atmosphere of that school, and then went to Milton Academy, where the more intense Harvard atmosphere was even more enjoyable. In June, 1912, I resigned from Milton to come to the Belmont School in California. In July, 1912, I was married to Miss Mildred Davis of Lexington, Mass. Our honeymoon was spent at Rainbow Lake in the Adirondacks—and in August, we came west to Belmont. The summers of 1909-10-11, were spent on the staff of the Keewaydin Camps at Lake Temogami, Ont. The past summer my wife and I traveled in Oregon and Washington, later spending some weeks at Lake Tahoe in the Sierras. The teaching life is for the most part uneventful. From year to year we grow a bit, ask for larger salaries, and sometimes get them. Withal it is interesting, and certainly instructive in the ways of boy nature. Life is pleasant in the shadow of The Yellow Peril, and we of '08 who are out here, (I'm sure the rest feel as I do), trust there will be no hesitancy on the part of classmates to look us up in 1915.

### ROLAND CLIFTON SHIERE

I have been with the Cambridge Gas Light Company since graduation, serving about two years each as inspector and collector, and for the last two years have been cashier and paymaster.

### HENRY ROBINSON SHIPHERD

The first two years after graduation, I was more than busy organizing and teaching the English in the Francis W. Parker School in Chicago. English had not previously been taught in the school as a separate subject; and I had the task of organizing and directing the English instruction in the eight secondary grades and of teaching college preparatory English in the four high school grades. Meantime, I had been back each summer giving the "English SA" com-

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position course at the Harvard Summer School; and in 1910, the school discontinued the teachers' course in Entrance Requirements, and added its remains to my course, under the name of "Methods of Teaching." This combination course I am still giving,—as a "hardy annual." In 1910, we gravitated back to Cambridge, and I began the long Ph.D. grind in the Graduate School (Arts and Sciences), with a couple of sections in English A and a section in English Composition at Lowell Institute for purposes of amusement. Terry let a spare A.M. get away from him in 1912, and a John Harvard Fellowship in 1913; and this year I am on the waiting list for a June Ph.D.—but not doing very much waiting. I dropped the teaching a year and a half ago; and have just now dropped my thesis on the bowed heads of the members of the English Department. (It was a study of the parallel texts—Quarto 1 and Folio 1—of Shakespeare's Richard III and King Lear. What it will be when they are through with it is a matter I'd rather not discuss.) My work has been chiefly with Professor Neilson; and the whole experience has been remarkably fine and stimulating—hardly less so, even, than college itself. Last December the trustees of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., elected me "Graeff Professor of English" and head of the department of English; and beginning September 1, 1914, there will be near the halls of that institution a guest-chamber for the special use of members of the Class of 1908.

### CHARLES WILKINS SHORT, JR.

During the summer of 1908, I traveled with D. R. Leland, H. F. MacNeil, and C. R. Leonard. From the fall of 1908, until June, 1909, I was in the Graduate School of Architecture at Harvard. From the summer 1909, to the beginning of summer, 1910, I was in the stocks and bonds brokerage business of the Short, Stanton, Worthington Company, in Cincinnati, Ohio, and I kept up my study of architecture at the same time. During 1910, (for six months), I was in Honolulu, Hawaii, as the manager of the stock department of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company. From the

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fall, 1910, to the spring of 1911, I lived at home, in Cincinnati, studying architecture, mostly, and promoting several business schemes. I started, and was one of the organizers of, Troop C, first Squadron Ohio Cavalry there, and went on manoeuvres with them in the late spring. From July, 1911, to November, 1911, I was on some land of mine in the Kentucky Mountains, ("Dudley Park" in Lee County), building a lodge and some other buildings. During the next two years, I was living in Boston, studying architecture in the office of Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson, under the personal direction of Mr. Cram. I spent July and August, 1912, in Europe, mostly on the continent, in Austria. I returned to Boston to make preparations for my marriage and then went to London, in the middle of October, where I was married on the 19th of November. We returned to Boston just before Christmas and lived in No. 6 West Cedar St. From October, 1913, to February, 1914, we lived in London, with my mother-in-law at No. 8 Hertford St., Mayfair, as I have come over to England for two years, to work in an English architect's office, and learn English designing and European architecture. We have taken a house called "Salter's Meadow," in the country, one half hour from London, on the edge of the old village of Penn. Bucks. I have written: Spalding's "Digest of the Football Rules" Seasons of 1908, 1909, 1910. Member: Queen City Club, (Cincinnati, Ohio); Harvard Club of New York City, Harvard Club of Boston, University Club of Honolulu. Author's League of America, City Club (of Cincinnati), St. Paul's School Alumni Association.

### RANDOLPH NORRIS SHREVE

I am sorry to say that my account must cover seven instead of six years, as I was one of those unfortunate "three year men." Unfortunate, in that I missed my Senior year, and hence, did not have the pleasure of being with my class-mates during that last year, which every one says is the best of all. I took my degree at the end of my Junior year in order to accept a position with the Mallinekrodt

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Chemical Works of St. Louis, a concern for which I had worked for two years before going to Harvard. So, I went back to manufacture "dope" for suffering humanity. We, however, had half a dozen good fellows from Harvard at this same company; and we all forgot our work occasionally in mutual good fellowship on a canoeing trip, or over the card table. I always went around to the meetings of the St. Louis Harvard Club, where our jovial class-mate, Kenneth Carpenter, was Secretary. When we fellows got together we always had a good time, whether it was at a banquet, smoker, or the annual field day. By the way, this annual field day when every body went out for an afternoon and evening in the country, was one of the most enjoyable and worth-while affairs we had in St. Louis. I commend it to my class-mates in other cities. In May, 1911, I resigned my position in St. Louis, and came East to associate myself with the Lamar Chemical Works in Newark. I am still with this company, and I am its vice-president. We are a small company engaged in the manufacture of chemicals, but have hopes of some day becoming one of the "big fellows." Having been captured by the charms of a certain Vassar maid, I went back to St. Louis and was married in January, 1913. So ends my sexennial chapter, but a better one, that of married life, is now in full swing. I have written: "Suggested Modifications to the U. S. P. Assay of Opium," *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, 1912. Member: New Jersey Harvard Club, Chemists' Club of New York City.

### ALFRED ARTHUR SILTON

After graduation, I entered the Harvard Law School and graduated therefrom in 1910. I was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1909. I entered the law offices of Johnson and North, 89 State St., Boston, Mass., stayed there a year, then worked for J. Weston Allen, 73 Tremont St., one year, after which I went out for myself. I was junior member of the firm of Miller and Silton, 43 Tremont St., for six months,



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and since then have practiced alone at 18 Tremont St. All this time, while in college and Law School, and to date, I have taught elementary English in the Evening Schools of Boston. My specialties are trying cases and teaching English conversation. Member: American Lodge, 7th degree, I. O. B. A.

### EDMUND WARE SINNOTT

For the first two years after graduation, I studied in the Graduate School, specializing in botany. The next year, I was fortunate enough to be awarded a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship for botanical collecting in Australia, and in company with our classmate, Arthur J. Eames, spent a most pleasant and profitable year abroad. We crossed the Pacific and went over much of Australia and New Zealand, collecting plants and found everywhere that our connection with Harvard stood us in most excellent stead. We came home via the Suez canal and Europe, thus going around the world. In the course of the trip we met a number of old Harvard men, who were eager for the last news from Cambridge. The next two years, I spent again in the Graduate School, and was finally successful in getting the degree of Ph.D. I am at present instructor in the Forestry School, and am doing research work on the structure of plants in a special laboratory at the Bussey Institution of Harvard at Forest Hills, Mass. I am endeavoring to add to our knowledge of plant anatomy, and to apply this knowledge to practical problems. Member: American Association for the Advancement of Science, Botanical Society of America, American Society of Naturalists, New England Botanical Club.

### DAYTON ORLANDO SLATER

The summer of 1908, I spent with my people at Hensonville in the Catskills, playing ball and having a good time in general. In the fall of the same year, I went to New York City, and secured a position in the accounting depart-

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ment of A. A. Meehs, Haskins Company, but soon got a position with Suffern and Son, Certified Public Accountants, New York, with whom I stayed until July, 1911. During this period, I spent a good part of my spare time studying accounting in preparation for the New York C. P. A. examinations, which I passed in February, 1911, receiving my certificate as a certified public accountant a little later. While with Suffern and Son, I secured a position with the Security Trust Company, of Detroit, as Assistant Manager of the Audit department to do public accounting. My experience here was very valuable to me, as a great part of it was spent in putting in systems and reorganization work. It was while doing work of this kind last spring that the opportunity to become a member of the firm of James S. Halden Company came, of which company I was recently elected secretary.

### RUSH RICHARD SLOANE

As is true of many of my classmates, graduation found me without a definite aim in life except to be a man and do a man's work. And, as is also true of many of the class, I am not now engaged in the original work I chose. On November 12, 1913, I was ordained a deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and if I was not certain before, I am now convinced that the work of the ministry is the highest to which any man can be called. After graduation I was obliged to remain at home on account of my father's ill-health and it was not until February, 1909, that I began work. I then entered the employ of Eli Filly and Company, pharmaceutical chemists, of Indianapolis. I remained in Indianapolis until June of that year, when I went to St. Louis as salesman for the company. While there I decided to enter the ministry and resigned my position in December. From then until September, 1910, when I entered the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, I was at home. The three following years I spent very happily at Cambridge. On June 11, 1913, I graduated from the school with

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the degree of B.D. I am now on the staff of All Saints Cathedral, Indianapolis, where I am very happy in my work. Before this goes to press I hope I will have been advanced to the priesthood. I am neither married nor engaged to be married, and as the salary of a minister is small I see no immediate prospect of so being. I have done little or no travelling but a yachting cruise to Georgian Bay, a tramping trip in the White Mountains, and a motor trip through the East, stand out as happy exceptions.

### EDRIC BROOKS SMITH

The years 1908 and 1909, I spent as an assistant in Mechanical Engineering at Harvard, working for and studying under Professor Ira N. Hollis. Daily contact with him, was one of the rare privileges of life in Cambridge. It is to be regretted that Harvard has lost him, though he enters a field of great service as President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. From 1909, to 1911, I was in construction work involving a new power plant at the Dennison Manufacturing Company, of South Framingham, which gave me experience and insight into the power requirements of an industrial plant. Also, it taught me what factory hours 7.15 A. M. to 6 P. M. and "punching the clock" means. It is a fine experience, for it makes you appreciative of later freedom. 1911, to 1913, were spent with the Boston and Maine Railroad, assisting in the construction of the new Billerica Repair Shops. My work was chiefly concerned with mechanical and power plant problems. Re-construction of shops at Lyndonville, Vt., and Concord, N. H., also kept me on the road part of the time, and incidentally gave me some opportunity for out-of-door life in the mountains. Railroad work is excellent experience, but openings in the engineering departments, particularly on our Eastern Roads, appear limited. In the summer of 1913, with work at Boston coming to a completion, and with the uncertainties of Boston and Maine affiliations in mind, I departed from railroading, accepting a position

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as assistant manager of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Here my work deals sufficiently with mechanical and construction work to still consider myself a mechanical engineer. Member: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Associate Member; Harvard Engineering Society of New York, Harvard Club of New York.

### GORDON ARTHUR SMITH

After receiving my degree in 1908, I remained half a year in the Harvard Graduate School in order to take the course in architecture. In February, 1909, I left Cambridge to pursue my studies in Paris. After some three years of vain striving to enter the Ecole des Beaux-Arts—three years that were punctuated by illnesses, to be sure—I noticed that instead of pursuing my studies, my studies were pursuing me, and I began to make half-hearted efforts to escape them. As my enthusiasm for architecture diminished, my enthusiasm for writing increased. In June, 1912, accordingly, I returned to the United States and settled (more or less) in New York. I practised architecture rather spasmodiacally until September, 1913, and learned a great deal about the installation of plumbing and the various futile methods of curing leaky roofs. But in December, 1913, I had the pleasure of seeing myself in print for the first time since I was fifteen years old. Thus encouraged, I have given up architecture, for the present at any rate, and am very busy writing fiction, of which this is in no way a sample. Last October, I had a book published—a very slim little book to be sure. I hope that the next one will be fatter. I have written: "Mas-carose," and several short stories in the magazines. Member: Harvard Club, New York City.

### THURSTON LAURIAT SMITH

My first employment after leaving college was with a stock brokerage house in Boston, and I spent a year with the firm

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Townsend, Anthony and Tyson, 60 State St. I then entered the insurance business, and conducted a general insurance brokerage business about four years under the firm name of Brett and Smith, 32 Kilby St., Boston. During the last year, I left the above firm to engage in the manufacturing business and at present am engaged in the manufacture of clothing as president of the Belle Waist Company, 105 Chauncey St., Boston. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, Brae Burn Country Club.

### RANSOM EVARTS SOMERS

I spent the first two years after graduation, studying at Harvard for an A.M. in geology. I received that in 1910, and then stayed two years more in Cambridge as an Austin Teaching Fellow in mineralogy and petrography. During the summer of 1910, I worked in the Steptoe Valley smelter at McGill, Nev., and in July and August, 1911, I did geology in southwestern Montana. In the fall of 1912, I came to Cornell University as an instructor in economic geology, which position I am still holding. Last summer, (1913), I spent two months in the Burro Mts. of New Mexico, working on the geology of the copper deposits of that district. Member: Gamma Alpha (Grad. Scientific Fraternity.)

### ROMEYN ANDREW SPARE

In July, 1908, I took up my residence at North Brookfield, Mass., with two other members of the class of 1908, namely, B. H. Quinham and George E. Brown. We three 1908 men were employed in a rubber factory as foremen. Quinham was first to realize the advisability of a change and soon left for fields and pastures new. I secured valuable experience as a boss of dissatisfied workmen and as a blacksmith, but as the field was too small for more than one 1908 man, I assigned all my rights and chances of promotion to Brown and left him in full possession. In July, 1909, I

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was appointed computer at the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. This is a beautifully located observatory on Georgetown Heights, overlooking Washington. There were three or four Harvard men at the observatory at that time and I spent an enjoyable two years there, my work consisting mainly of reducing astronomical observations. The tennis courts and athletic field should be mentioned, as they were a valuable addition to observatory life. In June, 1911, I became assistant examiner at the Patent Office, and incidentally joined two classmates, Victor Cobb and L. G. Miller, with whom I have been closely associated as a student of law and as a member of the Harvard Club of Washington. Member: Washington Harvard Club.

### MORRIS EDMUND SPEAR

After graduating from Harvard College, I returned the next year, 1908-1909, to the Harvard Graduate School. I received from the Department of English in June, 1909, the Master of Arts degree. I spent the fall of that year teaching in the Fay School, at Southboro, Massachusetts. I returned to the Harvard Graduate School in December, and finished the academic year in residence there. The following year, 1910-1911, I was instructor in English at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. In September, 1911, I was appointed to an instructorship in the English department of the University of Wisconsin. I am now completing the third year as instructor in the University of Wisconsin. Member: Modern Language Association of America, Wisconsin Academy of Arts and Sciences, Intercollegiate Menorah Societies of America, Lang. and Lit. Club of Madison, University Club of the University of Wisconsin.

### FREDERIC EMERSON STAEBNER

After graduation, I spent one year in Cambridge, studying engineering, the other five, I've been teaching our budding



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infant prodigies the intricacies of elementary mathematics and mechanical drawing. Just now, I am teaching mechanical drawing at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. My occupation is very engrossing because the students are so eager to learn, and because of the way we present the subject. We do not give a set course in mechanical drawing—we have the student make drawings of the objects he deals with in his trade; and that means a constant variation; new and unexpected, and yet—very real, problems are daily encountered.

### JAMES HOWARD STANNARD

On July 20, 1908, in near possession of the degree of Bachelor of Arts, I became a "river-hog" in the employ of the St. Croix Paper Company, said company being engaged in the manufacture of paper in the State of Maine. A "river-hog" be it known—for there may be some among us to whom the term is an unfamiliar one—wears knee boots the soles of which are full of spikes, carries a long ashen pole with a spike in the end of it and then—the surface of the river having previously been generously scattered with logs—sportively displays his nimbleness by running hither and yon on the logs, leaping from one a matter of fifty feet to another and back-somersaulting to the starting point without getting the tips of his spikes dampened. After hogging for a week or more, I found that Harvard had been deprived, through an over-retiring nature, of a most capable "athlete." I became an expert swimmer. That was six years ago. I wondered then what in the name of Heaven a college education had to do with it. I wonder now if without one I wouldn't still be affectionately poking spruce logs, branded "double-witness," into the mill boom. I bet I'd be good at it if I were. For nearly three years, I worked in turn at about everything on the pay-roll and at the end of that time was loading finished newspaper into the cars and, by some act of providence, with as many fingers and toes as at the start. The company didn't know what to do with

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me then, so started up another industry—manufacturing paper bags—(I'm still at it, quotations furnished on request) and I took a prescribed course in "Bags, their Haunts and Habits." For the last two years, I have been managing the manufacturing department in the New York offices, and by the time we are reading these waivers of immunity I shall have returned to the mills in an executive position.

### BENJAMIN TURNER STEPHENSON, JR.

I started to work September 15, 1908, with the American Woolen Company, and remained with this company exactly three years, resigning my position with them September 15, 1911. During this period, I spent the first year at the Wood Worsted Mill in Lawrence, Mass., where I spent a certain length of time in each department. The last two years, I spent in New York, in their sales department. After having left the American Woolen Company, I became identified with the Loomis-Manning Filter Company, and started to work for them October 1, 1911. I remained with them, in their New York office, till March 15, 1913. During this period, I was married, in Dorchester, Mass., on September 23, 1912, to Miss Florence Vose Reynolds. Soon after, I became interested in the banking and investment business, and after having severed my connection with the Filter Company, I secured a position with the firm of Bertron, Griscom and Company, bankers and dealers in investment securities, in their Boston office. I started with them March 17, 1913, as assistant to their Boston manager. The latter resigned his position, September 15, of that year, to become identified with another banking firm. My firm then decided to let me represent them in this territory without other assistance, which position I am holding today. On September 6, 1913, of this latter period, a baby daughter, Mary Vose, was added to my family. This being the crowning event of my life since graduation, will perhaps make a fitting conclusion to this autobiography. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

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### WALTER LOCKWOOD STEVENS

In 1908 I was in the pig iron and coke business; in 1909 with the Dyer Axle Lock Nut Company perfecting patents. I am now with the United Paperboard Company.

### ROBERT WOOD STEWART

After graduation, I tried many things and in many different places, and in 1909, in co-partnership with my brother, I opened and have maintained an office for architectural work.

### *SAMUEL NEWELL STICKNEY*

Died at San Antonio, Texas, August 3, 1911.

### ERNEST GOODRICH STILLMAN

After saving a year by getting my degree in three years, I proceeded to lose it by going West on a prospecting trip. After discovering an amethyst mine, panning out as much as \$16.50 of gold at once, and tracing out a proposed railroad, I gave up all hopes of ever becoming rich in that way, so returned to New York, where I entered a trust company. After one year's experience as a clerk, I entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, where I spent four of the happiest years of my life. Upon graduation in the spring of 1913, I entered the Presbyterian Hospital as Serologist. I am also one of the "young instructors" at the Medical School in the Department of Pathology. Member: Harvard Club, New York; Harvard Club, Boston; University Club, San Francisco; City Club, New York; New York Pathological Society, Asiatic Society of Japan, Japan Society of London, Asiatic Society of Korea, Japan Society of New York.

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### WALTER MORELAND STONE

Upon graduation, I entered the service of the Boston Children's Aid Society, where I continued until September, 1912. The first two years were spent entirely in the investigation of applications for assistance and the placing of older boys in selected New England families. A great deal of the probation work in connection with the Boston Juvenile Court was assigned to me, and the supervision of court boys who were without homes took a great deal of my attention. The last two years of my service with the society were devoted increasingly to the publicity end of the work, which demanded the collecting of material illustrating the kinds of work done and the presenting of those facts to various people. In addition much time was devoted to improving and re-organizing the accounting system. In September, 1912, I left this work to accept my present position as assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Society for Sex Education, which had been but recently organized. This work has been purely educational and has comprised the oversight of printed matter, the effecting of arrangements for conferences and talks and the collecting together probably of the most extensive library on the subject. During the winters of 1911 and 1912, I studied accounting under Professor William M. Cole of the Business School, and the technique of printing and publishing under Mr. C. Chester Lane of the same school. During the past year, I have also continued the study of these subjects in the advanced courses given in the Business School. I am at present a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the Somerville Associated Charities. Member: Boston City Club, Boston Congregational Club.

### OLIVER EWELL STORY

After graduation, I entered the music publishing business, which business I've conducted ever since, having had a fair amount of success with my publications. Some of my best successes are "Everybody Loves a Chicken," featured

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with the Gertrude Hoffman show of last season, "Broadway to Paris," "Take Me to the Chicken Ball," featured with Bayes and Norworth in "The Sun Dodgers." "Let's Forget We Ever Met," "That Mexican Twist," "Thanks for the Lobster," "The Rose of the Mountain Trail," "Scrambled Eggs." Novelty Tango. Etc., etc.

### ROBERT ALLEN STRANAHAN

I left college in February, 1907, after two and one-half years' residence, with a leave of absence for the balance of my academic term of one year and a half, having completed the necessary requirements for my degree of A.B. This gave me nearly eighteen months to get a start in business, before I received my college degree with my classmates in 1908. I wasted the first six months of that time trying various lines until I finally located in the business of manufacturing spark plugs with a Boston Company, financed by my brother. I worked up through various minor positions, having started in the stock-room, until the spring of 1908 found me with a position of fair title, rather meagre salary, with a small concern having good prospects for the future. At this time, I persuaded the only girl I ever loved to hazard her future by sharing with me my paltry income. We were married just three weeks before Class Day, and managed to return from our Honeymoon in time for those memorable exercises. The next winter, changes came about in our company which resulted in my becoming manager, in partnership with my two brothers Spencer and Frank, who handled the manufacturing and financing respectively. Our business continued to grow nicely until the following winter we received a much felt loss and setback by the death of our brother, Spencer. Conditions in the automobile industry were opening up so much better in the middle west than in the east, that in the spring of 1910, we moved our plant to Toledo, Ohio, one of the best railroad centres and most progressive manufacturing cities in this country. Here we are today, my brother Frank, my mother and I in partnership or rather in a close



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corporation. We have grown to where we now produce over 25,000 spark plugs per day, or more than 50 per cent of the spark plugs used in the United States and we are still growing. Our business is profitable and with a very bright future, even if I am its president. Right now, I am thinking more of the good time I will have with the boys of our class this next June, at the sexennial than anything else; so please accept my entry into all events. Member: The Inverness Golf Club, The Rotary Club, Toledo; The Toledo Commerce Club, The Toledo Automobile Club, The Overland Club, Toledo; The Wolverine Automobile Club, Detroit; Various Masonic Lodges, including the Commandery and Shrine.

### EUGENE BONN STRASSBURGER

I attended the Harvard Law School from September, 1907, to June, 1910. I was admitted to practice law in the courts of Pennsylvania in October, 1910. Since that time I have been associated with W. H. Lemon, an older member of the Bar, assisting him and also attending to my own modest practice. My practice has taken me into the Appellate Courts as follows: three times in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, twice in the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, and once in the Supreme Court of the United States, where I was associate special counsel for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in the case of *Pennsylvania vs. Papsone*. Member: Concordia Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Westmoreland Country Club, Verona, Pa.; Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania.

### WALTER DANIEL STRATTON

I spent summer following graduation as collector on ice accounts. This afforded me an easy aftermath to my college life, besides bringing in a living wage. In the fall, I attended Bryant and Stratton Business School, and during that period lost my dearly beloved father. Following this, I entered the employ of the Atlas Shoe Company, wholesale distribut-



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ing house of Rice and Hutehins Shoes in Boston. I found the struggle too mighty, and the pay too small, to be attractive, and decided to get in on the manufacturing end from which I hoped to find my way to a salesman's berth. In the fall of 1909, I was taken in as assistant to the salesman in the Boston office of the L. T. Jefts Company, makers of women's misses' and children's shoes. My first duties along this line, were clerical in character, but I had a good opportunity to meet buyers from the South and West. In the fall of 1912, I was elected to become salesman and made a trip South and West. Either I was unfitted for the occupation, which I was following or my firm were poor business managers. At any rate, the fall of 1913, found me with a concern gradually dying. I hung on for dear life. But trade fell off, and January 1, 1914, found me on the street. From boyhood, I had always enjoyed outdoor work. It never shamed me to appear on our main street in overalls and jumper, notwithstanding the remarks of those jealous "boneheads," to the effect that "Stratton's Harvard College education never done him no good." Anyhow, after inquiring everywhere, I made up my mind to try the soil, and to learn if possible, just what was the true value of a dollar earned by the sweat of my brow and the brawn of my back, and I have found that, though the wage is heart breaking, the enjoyment which I get—in being close to nature's own health-giving atmosphere, whether it be of the woodland or the barn yard, my association with dumb animals, and the birds of the air, and the fowls of the roost—is worth as much in the contentment of my mind, and the health and vigor of my body as any lucrative position with its attendant evils. So now, I am in the lowly position of a milkman, and Jack of all trades. Happy—but still on the lookout for another one of those city jobs.

### ALEXANDER STRAUSS

For the first two years, I kept books. Since then, I have been raising and canning tomatoes, beans, and sweet pota-

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toes, in the summer, and feebly competing with a syrup trust in the winter. In both pursuits, I have met with indifferent success.

### FREDERIC WILSON SWAIN

The first three months following graduation, I spent in Ohio working on the preliminary survey for an oil pipe line, but came back to Boston in the fall, and took a position with a contractor. In November, 1911, I came to Milford, and became associated with the Milford Iron Foundry, as manager of a department of their business.

### REGINALD LINDSEY SWEET

In October, 1908, I went to Berlin, Germany, to study musical composition and piano. My teacher in piano for the two following seasons was Bruno Hellberger, in composition Professor Koch. I lived in a furnished room, and took meals at various restaurants with friends who were also studying. In the summer of 1909 I came to America for two months, returning to Berlin in September. In the summer of 1910 I returned for four months. During my third winter in Berlin I changed teachers, taking up piano with Severino Eisenberger, and composition with Hugo Kaun. In July, 1911, I went to Vienna, where I spent two months studying piano with the same teacher at his summer place, and working on orchestral compositions. I returned to Berlin in September, where I stayed until December. I then sailed for U. S. A. to remain. I had so overused my eyes that I was obliged to leave off all musical work for a year in New York except practising from memory. Since my return I have made my headquarters in New York, pursuing my composition and piano work. These were handicapped by an accident to my left hand received at a drill in Squadron A in the recruit squad in falling from a horse. I am now writing an opera and doing some teaching. I filled the post of critic of the music section in a weekly called the

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“New York Topics” for about six months in 1913. Member: Harvard Club.

### GEORGE GROSVENOR TARBELL

In the fall of 1907 I entered the home office of the Casualty Company of America at 52 Williams Street, New York City. In January of the following year I was sent to Boston as cashier of their office in that city. In April, 1908, I purchased a third interest in the real estate and insurance business of James M. Hughes and Fred Holdsworth, this business partnership being known as “Hughes and Holdsworth.” In the fall of 1909 this partnership was dissolved. I then entered the office of J. H. Bache and Company, stock brokers, at 42 Broadway, New York City. My engagement to Miss Eleanor M. Fink, of 43 West 73rd Street, New York City, was announced in the spring of 1910. The same fall I returned to Boston, opening a real estate office at 18 Tremont Street. I was married April 19, 1911, and have one daughter, Eleanor, born October 31, 1913. Member: Winchester Country Club, Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, Longwood Covered Courts, Boston Real Estate Exchange.

### HERMAN SAMUEL TAY

My first year out of college, that is, 1908-1909, I spent in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, studying comparative philology. The following year, I held the position of Professor of German in Western Maryland College, and I was offered a reappointment for the next year. This, I did not accept, but instead entered the Law School—“The,” of course, means Harvard—in September, 1910. After perusing case books for a year, I was again attacked by the teaching fever. I was appointed principal of a public school in Islip, N. Y. By a unanimous vote of the school board, I was reappointed for the year 1912-1913, but the future was too gloomy, and I returned to the Law School in September, 1912, this time holding out to the end.

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### GEORGE STETSON TAYLOR

Upon leaving college I went immediately to work, my first position being with the O'Rourke Engineering Company, of New York, as pipe fitter on the foundation of the Knickerbocker Trust Company's building, New York City. I then went in the same position to Philadelphia to work on a bridge. From there I went with the T. Crimmins Contracting Company, up on the Erie Barge Canal, near Medina. I had charge of considerable of the work. When finishing these I went with the T. A. Gillespie Company at Newark, New York, for two years. On leaving the Gillespie people this fall I have gone into the contracting business for myself. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Engineering Club.

### HENRY WINTHROP TAYLOR

From 1908, until 1911, connected with The Washburn Crosby Company, flour millers selling for them through New England. From 1911, until date, connected with United States Envelope Company, Worcester; Carter Rice and Company, Boston, and Stone and Forsyth Company, Boston, where I am at present. Work with these three concerns, being of a clerical nature, ending with a position as buyer and department head.

### JONATHAN MERLE TEELE

Jonathan Merle Teele, after completing his Freshman Year, was obliged to leave college on account of ill health. He was threatened with consumption. Having spent several years in sanatoriums, he returned to Somerville in a weak state of health, and died shortly afterwards on November 4, 1907. Had he lived, it was his ambition to enter the ministry.

L. M. B.

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### WILLIAM FRANKLIN TEMPLE, JR.

I graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1911. The next two years, I spent in hospital work: four months at the St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, and then eighteen months on the surgical side of the Massachusetts General Hospital. For the past year, I have been in practice, associated with my father, at 499 Beacon St., Boston.

### FRANK ROGERS THOMAS

Upon leaving college, I became engaged in the banking business, and until February 1st of this year, was a bond salesman. Since then, I have become associated with a concern which does a rendering, fertilizer and fur business in the south. April 1st, I shall be located permanently in Richmond, Va., where our head office is. I attended the class triennial and several smokers, but will have to pass up the sexennial, as I hope to be married about that time.

### CLARENCE BERTRAND THOMPSON

My work, by years, has been as follows:—1908, secretary, Industrial Relations Committee, Boston Chamber of Commerce, and assistant at Harvard in Economics 3 and Economics 14. 1909-1911, secretary, "Boston 1915," a federation of civic and social organizations in Boston. Exhibit manager. The "Boston 1915" City Planning Exhibition held in the Old Art Museum. Organized and was president of The American Drama Society. 1911, went to work at The Plimpton Press, Norwood, to study the F. W. Taylor System of Scientific Management. Appointed instructor in Industrial Organization in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard. 1912, finished apprenticeship in the Taylor System at the Tabor Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia. Began application of the system in the Harvard University Press, at the Rindge Technical School, Cambridge, and in a garment factory, department store, and the cost accounting



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of a shoe factory. Re-appointed at Harvard. Made extended tour of the West, partly in the interest of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research investigating shoe retailing on the Pacific Coast. 1913, made an extended investigation of the application and results of scientific management in factories all over the East and Middle West as far as Chicago and northern Wisconsin. Began application of the system in a large stationery and box-making factory. Re-appointed at Harvard. 1914, in addition to a continuation of the above, working on a bibliography of management, a case book on scientific management, and a series of articles on the Taylor System. I have written: Books, "The Churches and the Wage Earners," Scribner's, 1909; "Scientific Management," (editor), Harvard University Press, 1914. Articles: "Giving a Business a Memory," System, Dec., 1912, Vol. 22, No. 6; "Memory Tags for Business Facts," System, Jan., 1913, Vol. 23, No. 1; "Taking Factory Costs Apart," System, Feb., 1913, Vol. 23, No. 2; "Listing Stock to Index Wastes," System, March, 1913, Vol. 23, No. 3; "Keeping Tab on Finished Parts," System, April, 1913, Vol. 23, No. 4; "Right Filing and Easy Finding," June, 1913, Vol. 23, No. 6; "The Reason for a Payroll," System, Sept., 1912; "When Higher Wages Pay," System, Oct., 1912; "The Relation of Scientific Management to the Wage Problem," Journal of Political Economy, Vol. XXI, No. 7, July, 1913. Member: American Drama Society, American Economic Association, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Statistical Association, Automobile Club, Worcester, Mass.; City Club, Boston; Colonial Club, Cambridge; Harvard Club, Boston; Harvard Musical Association, Boston; Park Club, Pittsfield.

### STUART THOMSON

After graduating from college, I spent a year as a special student in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, studying subjects related to electro-chemistry. In July, 1909, I entered the employ of the General Electric Company at Lynn Mass., in the research department. In January, 1910, I was



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transferred to the Schenectady plant of the same company entering the research department, there. In August, 1911, I was shifted to the protective apparatus laboratory, and in January, 1913, to the consulting engineering department, where I have been to the present time. My work at present is entirely in the line of electrical engineering under the direction of Dr. C. P. Steinmetz. In February, March, and April of last year in company with Mr. C. W. Rice, (1910), I made a trip through the Southwest visiting all the important power companies in Arizona, California, Utah, Nevada, and Colorado. I have written two articles in General Electric Review. Member: American Institute Electrical Engineers, Harvard Engineering Society of New York, Harvard Phi Beta Kappa Society, Chi Phi Fraternity, Harvard Association of Eastern New York, Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady, N. Y.; American Geographical Society, M. I. T. Alumni Association, (Boston Tech.)

### AUGUSTUS KING TIGRETT

I began work for Southern Tile and Brick works in the fall of 1908, as secretary, became treasurer of the Southern Seating Cabinet Company, in 1909, and general manager of the Southern Seating and Cabinet Company, in 1911, my present job.

### CHARLES ELLIOTT TILTON

In the fall of 1908, I entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where I took up Mining Engineering. During the winter of 1909-10, I decided not to follow Mining Engineering as a profession, and therefore left the Institute in the following spring. In the fall of the same year, I married and started on a year's trip around the world. We visited Japan, China, the Straits Settlements, India, Egypt, and spent a summer touring through Europe by automobile. We returned home in October, 1911, and took up our residence in Tilton, New Hampshire, my home town. Here

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I began reading law in March, 1912, and hope to be admitted to the bar in about another year. In November, 1912, I was elected one of the four presidential electors of this state, and also to the State Legislature. Later, I was appointed on Governor Felker's Staff. Within the past two years, I have taken up scientific farming on a small scale, and find it tremendously interesting. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Technology Club of Boston, University Club of Boston, Mason: 32d degree and Knight Templar.

### CUSHING TOPPAN

Having finished my college course at midyears, I took a two months' trip to the Pacific Coast going out via the Grand Canon, seeing Southern California, San Francisco, and the Yosemite, and returning by Salt Lake City and Colorado. After Class Day and Commencement in Cambridge, I spent the summer in Europe, returning in time for the opening of the Graduate School of Business Administration, which I attended one winter. In the summer of 1909, I again took a trip West, going out by way of the Canadian Rockies, making a short trip to Alaska, visiting the Seattle Exposition, Tacoma and Portland, and returning by way of the Yellowstone. The following three winters, I studied at the Harvard Law School, from which I graduated in 1912. The summer of 1913, I again spent in Europe, and on my return decided definitely not to practice law, but to go "back to the land." Accordingly, I am at present at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, studying scientific agriculture. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Oakley Country Club.

### KENNETH BROOKE TOWNSEND

It is absolutely impossible to stretch out into three hundred words the story of my life for the last six years. Half of that time was spent in learning the law at the Harvard Law School; six months was then devoted to forgetting the

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law I had learned; and my days since, have been taken up with the painful practice of the law I have forgotten. I have held no offices, written no books, pamphlets or plays, acquired no wife and begotten no children. Until I have done some one of those things, I feel I have no right to indulge in autobiography; therefore, I quit right here. Member: University Club, Denver.

### FREDERICK HENRY TOYE

For about a year following graduation, I was private secretary to Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera House. I managed the tours of Isadora Duncan, the classic dancer, in Europe and the United States, during the next two years. For the following two seasons, I was in the concert business in New York, and in July, 1913, was appointed manager of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. Incidentally, I have lately done some special writing as musical critic for the "Los Angeles Examiner," writing under my own name.

### THEODORE ROGERS TREADWELL

After graduating, I remained in Cambridge one year as head assistant in "Chemistry 3." In the fall of 1909, I began my career as a teacher of high-school chemistry in New Brunswick, N. J. From thence, I went to Nutley, N. J., in a similar capacity, and in September, 1912, was appointed to my present position in the Dickinson High School, Jersey City, where I find the work and associations extremely congenial. I was married August 23, 1911, to Miss Rebecca E. Capen, in Lexington, Mass. The stork came our way in September, 1912, and left a "bouncing boy." I believe this is the usual phraseology in announcing the arrival of a son. At this writing, he is eighteen months old, and is already showing pronounced individuality. Our house is divided on the

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question of his future, his mother expecting him to be fitted for the diplomatic service or Congress, while I see the makings of a National League pitcher or a "white hope." My advice to the bachelor members of the class is, "Get married." Member: Harvard Club of New Jersey, Chemistry Teachers' Club of New York City, Association of Harvard Chemists, Naturalist Club of Jersey City.

### FRANK JOSEPH TUCK

The first year after graduation was spent in Graduate School of Applied Science, specializing in mining. The following two years in Corbin, Mont., as engineer for The Boston and Corbin Copper and Silver Mining Company. Since then, I have been connected with the Ray Consolidated Copper Company, in various capacities; at present as metallurgist. During the past six years, I have been back and forth across the continent just seven times; once to get married, in September, 1912.

### CHARLES BINNEY TUPPER

I have traveled so much since I left Harvard, that I have practically had no permanent residence. I had a number of very interesting experiences while in Europe; I formed a company in Berlin, and carried on business throughout continental Europe; afterwards, I sold the company, and returned to America. At present, I am endeavoring to place on the American market a German product, a steel preservative. My hobby is music, and always has been. I have the old violin my father gave me when I was in high school, and I often sit down evenings, and play for hours. I have spent a great deal of time studying the old German Lieder, and find great enjoyment in so doing. The fact of the matter is, I did not equip myself sufficiently to be a specialist in any one thing. I have an irresistible desire for travel, and derive tremendous pleasure from traveling.

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### FREDERIC DANIEL UTLEY

Upon graduating in June, 1907, I was undecided what I should take up. In August of the same year, I took a temporary position in the cost department of one of the largest manufacturing concerns in Chicago, remaining there for five or six months. The spring of 1908 found me with a firm of certified public accountants in Chicago in a position which seemed to promise very well. By the middle of the summer, however, a company was organized in Sterling for the purpose of erecting a modern cold storage and artificial ice plant, in which, I was personally interested, and September found me superintending the erection of this plant. The plant was ready for operation the following spring, and the company became interested in the buying and handling of butter, eggs and poultry in connection with operating the cold storage plant. I am still interested in the management of the organization, which now operates several branches in Northern Illinois and specializes in milk fed poultry, and eggs, storing a part of the product at Sterling, and a larger volume in the cold storage warehouses of Chicago and New York, although greater part of the product is sold for immediate consumption.

### ARTHUR EDWIN VAN BIBBER

I have always felt that my undergraduate life was a failure because I failed to achieve any distinction in athletics, studies, or social clubs, and therefore, came to the conclusion that the only field left open was the "chase of the dollar," which I have been doing since I left college. A chronological review of my business experience is as follows: July, 1908, office boy at the Fairbanks Scale Company, Boston. In September, 1908, clerk at F. W. Bird and Son, East Walpole, Mass. In January, 1909, assistant to department manager at Fairbanks Scale Company. September, 1909, manager, Power Department at Fairbanks Scale Company. March, 1910, office manager and acting treasurer of E. A.

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Shaw and Company, cotton buyers, 50 Congress St., Boston. September, 1910, to March 1, 1913, president and manager of Evans Stamping and Plating Company at Taunton, Mass., manufacturers of machinery. At present, March, 1913, became treasurer and member of the firm of H. C. Raynes, Incorporated, engineers and managers. Also in this capacity, am associated with various other companies in New England. I was married on June 8, 1912, to May Sherman Presbrey of Taunton, Mass., who died on April 6, 1913. I have a little daughter, Elizabeth, born on March 12, 1913. Member: Harvard Club of New York, Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of Fall River, Engineers' Club of Boston, Masonic Bodies: Ionic Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Taunton: St. Mark's Chapter, R. A., Taunton.

### BRADLEE VAN BRUNT

Three weeks after Commencement saw me in the shops of the Bucyrus Company, South Milwaukee, Wis., the largest manufacturers of excavating machinery in the world. For a little over a year, I worked in the machine and erecting shops, living meanwhile, in South Milwaukee. About the middle of the summer of 1909, I was transferred to the sales department. For the next three years, I worked gradually into the publicity end of the work. In the fall of 1912, the company undertook the publication of a Technical journal, "The Excavating Engineer" dealing with technical subjects allied with the science of excavation. I became assistant manager doing some editorial work and spending some of my time traveling, soliciting advertising. In March, 1913, I became editor and manager, which position I hold at the present time. In addition to this, I handle the advertising of the Bucyrus Company. I have been living in Milwaukee for the last four and one-half years, where my mother and sister joined me a little over two years ago. Member: University Club of Milwaukee, Advertisers' Club of Milwaukee, Fox Point Club, Harvard Club of Milwaukee.



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### BENJAMIN MORGAN VANCE

My intention at the time of graduation was to take up the study of medicine, become a surgeon like my father and practice in my home city, Louisville, Ky. As a means to that end, I entered the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, choosing this school because it was near my home, and was the school from which my father graduated. I spent the first two years of my medical course at the University of Louisville, and then finished at the University of Pennsylvania, from which I received my medical degree in June, 1912. While in Louisville, I worked in the Pathological and Bacteriological laboratories of the University under Dr. Cyrus W. Field, and I became so much interested in this branch of medicine, that I seriously considered taking it up as a profession. Dr. Field advised me to go to the University of Pennsylvania, as the medical course there was more suitable for my purpose than the course at the University of Louisville. During my stay at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Field left the University of Louisville, for a position on the Pathological Staff of Bellevue Hospital in New York City. It was through his influence that I obtained an appointment as resident Pathologist to this hospital, on an indefinite service which started July 1, 1912. In July, 1913, one of the regular Pathologists happened to resign his position, and Dr. Charles Norris, the director of the Laboratory, appointed me temporarily to his place. This position, I occupy at the present time. My whole aim is to devote myself entirely to the scientific side of medicine, especially to the pathological side. The work along these lines in Bellevue Hospital is the best in the whole country, as an immense amount of material is handled throughout the year. The position, that I have now is not remarkable for its financial return, but I will probably stay here several years longer as it offers splendid possibilities. I have written: "A New Staining Method for bile Canaliculi." *Anatomischer Anzeiger*. 44B., 1913: (1) "A Case of Congenital Cystic Kidneys." (2) "A Case of Malinformation of the Ureters and Blood Ves-

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sels in both Kidneys." Proceedings New York Pathological Society, Jan., 1914. Member: Harvard Club of New York City, New York Pathological Society.

### HAROLD MOODY VANDERBILT

From 1908 till 1912, I was working hard to win my A.B. degree at Harvard. Having to make my entrance subjects, earn part of my expenses and clear off courses for my degree, I required more time than the average student, made a specialty of the German language, and literature and education. During the summer of 1910, I was in Germany making an intensive study of the language and people, I was also in Holland for a time. My degree was finally conferred, magna cum laude, in June, 1912. I immediately sailed for Europe with my family again, spending some time in England, and France, but made my headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, where I secured work as private tutor. The month of April, 1913, was spent in Italy. During July and August, 1913, we were traveling in Switzerland and Southern Germany, making a long stop at Freiburg, Baden. From September, 1913, to May, 1914, was spent in Lausanne tutoring. (Returning to the United States now to take up teaching).

### WILLIAM MITCHELL VAN WINKLE

I left college before my senior year, and during the next two years attended the New York Law School. On finishing the course at the Law School the following winter, I commenced a law clerkship with Woodford, Boyce and Butcher, real estate lawyers, 18 Wall St., New York City. I stayed with them until December of the year 1910, when I commenced work with Krauthoff, Harmon and Mathewson of 55 Wall St., New York City, corporation lawyers. I was admitted to the New York Bar in 1911. On December 28, 1911, I was married to Mary L. Busk at St. James Church, New York City, and since my marriage have resided at Harrison, Westchester County, New York. My son William

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Mitchell Van Winkle, Jr., was born January 17, 1913. On May 1, 1913, I became a partner in the law firm of Mitchell and Mitchell with offices at 44 Wall St., New York, and have since been engaged in the general practice of law. Member: Harvard Club.

### MINTURN DE SUZZARA VERDI

Since 1908, I have been practising law. Member: Harvard Club, New York City.

### SAMUEL JONES WAGSTAFF

I am engaged in the practice of the law at 115 Broadway, New York City. Member: Harvard Club, New York City; Union Club, Knickerbocker Club, New York City.

### WILLIAM ALLSHIRE WALDIE

The September following graduation, I entered the employ of Billings, Clapp Company, chemists, of Dorchester, Mass., where I remained one year, when I connected with the rubber-neck business known as Bradstreet's. I dived into financial secrets and stuck my nose into other men's business for about six months. This period I may add helped to develop my nerve. I recommend it to all for that purpose. But be careful and always carry a pillow with you. It might be necessary to place over that part of the anatomy to which an irate girl's father applies his pedal extremity. In April, 1910, I left the Bradstreet Company, and went on the road as a traveling chemist for the Farrington Company of Jamaica Plain, Mass. I remained there for about six months, when I shook the dust of Boston from my feet and came to the city of Cleveland to work for the Glidden Varnish Company as first assistant chemist. At the end of eighteen months I was advanced to Chief Chemist, which position I now hold. Shortly after this advancement, I decided that I needed

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someone to take care of me, so I soon journeyed east, and on February 12, 1913, married Gladys Williams Farwell at Dorchester, Mass. Member: American Chemical Society, Association of Harvard Chemists, Cleveland Harvard Club, Brooklyn Lodge, No. 454, F. and A. M.

### GUY OLIVER WALSER

After graduation, I spent about two months in Europe during the summer of 1908. I entered the Columbia Law School in the fall of that year, and graduated therefrom in June, 1911, and was admitted to the Bar of the State of New York the same month. In July, 1911, I entered the office of Miller, King, Lane and Trafford of No. 80 Broadway, New York City, as a law clerk, and remained there until December of that year, when I left there in order to accept a position as law clerk in the office of Baldwin, Wadhams, Bacon and Fisher of No. 31 Nassau St., New York City, of which firm Judge Wadhams was a member; I remained in Judge Wadhams' office until November, 1912, when I became associated in the general practice of law with Bertram G. Eadie of No. 418 Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, N. Y., the firm name being Kenney and Eadie. In January, 1914, the firm of Kenney and Eadie moved their offices to the Terminal Building, St. George Ferry, New Brighton, New York, where I am acting as assistant counsel to the Richmond Light and Railroad Company, Staten Island Midland Railway Company, Southfield Beach Railroad Company, and the New Jersey and S. I. Ferry Company, in addition to carrying on a general law business. In 1912, I severed my connection with the Protestant Episcopal Church, and am now a member of the Society for Ethical Culture in the City of New York. I have recently taken considerable interest in outdoor sports, and am an enthusiast, although not an expert, in the royal and ancient game of golf. As appears by the numerous blanks on the preceding page, I am still heartwhole and fancy free. I am now the holder of the following Academic Degrees:

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A.B., M.A., LL.B. Member: Harvard Club of New York City, Richmond County Country Club, Staten Island Club, Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club, American Association for Labor Legislation, Society for Medical Jurisprudence, New York County Lawyers' Association, Academy of Political Science, Society of Ethical Culture in the City of New York.

### ALBERT CHARLES WARD

Six years ago, I left dear old Massachusetts to see the West and I am still enjoying myself in the shade of its mountains in sunny Colorado. Upon arriving in Colorado, I went to some friends living about 60 miles north of Denver. Here I learned of a vacant position with an independent telephone company, which had just started in the community. I applied for the place, and got it. In a short time, I was appointed general manager of the company, but it was not for long as the Bell interests absorbed us. My next adventure was in the clothing business. I built up a good paying business in the southern part of Colorado, handling women's and children's garments and shoes. My career in this line, however, was doomed to an abrupt ending, as I was stricken with a very severe case of typhoid fever, which nearly cost me my life. My left hand, which is about well, was affected by the fever so that I had very little use of it. Upon my doctor's advice, I gave up the clothing business as it was too confining, and got out of doors taking plenty of good healthful exercise. I improved so under this treatment, that I decided to give up indoor work permanently. I am now working on a 160-acre irrigated ranch, which I have rented at Berthoud, Col., (the wheat raised on this ranch took first prize at the World's Fair). I must tell you a little about my wife, and three children, who are my greatest treasures. My wife was born in Ireland, and her mother died when she was small. Her uncle (whose ranch I have rented) raised her. We were married in Loveland, Col., in June, 1909, and have three children, Isabel, John, and Albert Charles, Jr.



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### GEORGE ERNEST WARD

I have been associated with my father in wholesale produce business since leaving college. I studied law at Y. M. C. A. Evening Law School for four years, but have never tried to pass bar examinations as I studied law only for its benefits to a business career. I have been in the produce business now over eight years, and have worked my way from the bottom to present position as manager. Have spent considerable time in Maine, in the potato regions studying the cultivation and housing of potatoes there. I married on June 4, 1913, Lillian Marie Grimes, and spent a very delightful honeymoon through New Hampshire and Vermont. I have bought my own home in Medford, Mass.

### CHARLES JESSE WARREN

After graduation, and a summer vacation, I went to South Brewer, Me., and spent one year and a half in all the departments of a large paper mill, the Eastern Manufacturing Company. I learned from beginning to end the manufacture of writing envelope, ledger and pulp papers. Next, I took a position on the road for P. Garvan, Incorporated, New York City, as buyer and salesman of paper stock and all the materials used in the manufacture of paper of all kinds. This was in March, 1910. When I had held this position about six months, an opportunity occurred to enter the firm in a real estate and insurance concern, the Charles H. Warren Company, of Boston. In this business, I had had considerable experience while in college and considered it a better chance than the one I had in the paper business. Date of this change was in the fall of 1910. I have ever since remained in the concern with my father, Charles H. Warren, the principle stockholder. While this may seem to have been a career rather full of changes, it has been of material benefit as a character developer. The first position in Maine brought me in intimate contact with the roughest class of men, backwoodsmen, Indians, French-Canadian



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lumber men, and mill hands of all nationalities, some of whom I worked with and one hundred or so of whom were under me when I left. The road position brought me in touch with men of all classes from rag peddlers to men of wealth and standing in the business and political world. The real estate business has given me a good insight into still other kinds of men and with women, property owners, investors and customers. Taken all in all, my first six years, while not resulting in an accumulation of riches, have put me on my feet as far as ability is concerned, so that now, I feel able if necessary to organize and operate a line of business, and to direct its entire policy; to invest wisely and, above all, to meet every man on a footing of personal equality. Member: Dorchester Club, Dorchester Real Estate Brokers Association, Knights of Columbus, Dorchester Trades Association and Sons of the American Revolution. I intend to join the Elks this year.

### JOHN LESLIE WARREN

Since graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1911, I have been associated with the law firm of Storey, Thorne-dike, Palmer and Dodge, 735 Exchange Building, Boston. Member: Harvard Club of Boston.

### SAMUEL DENNIS WARREN

After graduation in June, 1908, I went to work at Cumberland Mills, Maine, the largest paper mill owned by the firm of S. D. Warren and Company. After working here for a year, I returned in June, 1909, and was married, going abroad immediately afterwards, and traveling on the Continent and in England. During that time, I visited many paper mills, in Germany, Austria, France, England and Scotland. In November of 1909, I again went to work in a paper mill, this time in Germany, belonging to the firm of J. W. Zanders and Company, situated in the small town of Bergisch-Gladbach about six miles outside of Cologne.

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Here I stayed for three months, returning to this country in the end of January, 1910, and taking up my work in the office of S. D. Warren and Company in Boston. On the first of January, 1912, I became a partner of the above firm, and expect to continue in this line of work. Member: Tennis and Racquet, Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Club of New York, Somerset, Beverly Yacht Club.

### ABBOTT McCONNELL WASHBURN

After graduation, I entered the University of Minnesota Law School in the fall of 1908, graduating therefrom in 1911. I immediately began the practice of law in the offices of Washburn, Bailey and Mitchell at Duluth, where I now am. My father is the senior member of this firm, though now retired from active practice. Married in spring of 1912. Member: Duluth Commercial Club, Duluth Boat Club, Longview Tennis Club.

### GEORGE FRANKLIN WATERS

After all the festivities of commencement time, it was certainly hard to make up my mind to go out and hunt for a job. A chance to spend the summer tutoring in Fitchburg, Mass., enabled me to put off the search until September, but then the situation had to be faced. It was doubly hard in that I had no definite idea as to what line of work I really wanted to take up. The manufacturing line had always appealed to me more than any other, but my preference towards it was not sufficiently strong to have a great deal of influence. Through a friend of the family, I secured a chance with Lee, Higginson and Company, in Boston, and started on my business career by adorning the "bench" with two other members of 1908. From September, 1908, to July, 1909, I worked in the cages, on the ticker board, and studied bonds, and then started selling bonds in Boston. In October, there was an opening in the Providence office, and I was sent down to look after the Rhode Island business. In January, 1910, I

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left Lee, Higginson and Company, and went with Wilson, Slade and Company, a Providence bond house. The bond business was pretty dull that year, and my enthusiasm for the bond selling game grew steadily less. The manufacturing line looked better and better, and in September, 1910, I left Providence to enter the office of the Ipswich Mills in Ipswich, Mass., my home town. From a salesman to an office boy, was a hard blow to my pride, but the agent of the mill was an old friend and helped me along as fast as he could. After a year there, I was married and settled down to what appeared to be my life work. In April, 1913, however, the opportunity was offered me to come to Fall River as Agent of the Globe Thread Mills, and that looked too good to refuse. So, here I am in Fall River firmly convinced that the manufacturing business is the line that appeals to me more than any other. Member: John T. Heard Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Harvard Club of Fall River.

### JOHN WHITING WEBBER

In October, 1908, after a few months in England, and on the continent, I returned to Boston, and started to learn how to make paint brushes. I worked a year combing bristles, and then some time in other departments of the John L. Whiting-J. J. Adams Company, where I am still employed. During the summer of 1910, I visited southern Labrador, and in the winter of 1912, I went to Panama to see the Canal. Member: University Club of Boston, Harvard Club of Boston.

### LOTHAR EMIL WEBER

Graduating in 1907, as of 1908, I went to the University of Berlin, Germany, for further study in chemistry and obtained the degree of Ph.D. in January, 1910. For the academic year, 1909-1910, I had a position as assistant in physiological chemistry at Berlin. Returning to this country in August, 1910, I had an appointment as research associate

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in the Research Laboratory of Applied Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the spring of 1911, I opened a consulting and analytical laboratory in Boston, devoted primarily to rubber, though not limited to this industry. This laboratory, I am still conducting and am retained as consulting chemist to a number of concerns throughout New England and New York. I have written scientific articles on the chemistry of rubber and alkaloids. Read papers at the Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry, New York, September, 1912, and third International Rubber Exhibition, New York, September, 1912. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Rubber Club of America, American Chemical Society.

### SUMNER SYKES WEIL

After leaving Cambridge, I immediately entered business, and became associated with the commercial paper house of Weil, Farrell and Company, Boston. Two years later, I moved to Chicago, where I have since lived, as resident manager of a branch office of this same concern. My vacations have been uneventful with the exception of attending my triennial, a trip through Europe and Panama.

### MAX WEISS

I have been teaching mathematics and science since graduation and my major work has been in the sciences. I received my first position as principal of the Ashby High School (Mass.), where I taught from September, 1908, until June, 1909. From September, 1909, until June, 1910, I taught in the Quincy High School (Mass.) Since September, 1910, I have been teaching at the Rindge Technical School, Cambridge.

### PHILIP BALCH WELD

After leaving college, I worked for two years with Messrs. Kidder, Peabody and Company, in their Boston office. After

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that, I went with my father's firm, Stephen M. Weld and Company. With them, I spent six months in Texas, then went to Liverpool for a short time, came back to this country, and worked in New York for four or five months. I then migrated to Boston, and worked there for four months, and returned to Liverpool for six months. After coming back, I worked in New York, and have been here ever since. I became a partner in the firm of Stephen M. Weld and Company, and Weld and Neville on July 1, 1912. About the only creditable thing I have done, is to get married, and I married the class baby of the class of 1889, Miss Katherine Saltonstall, daughter of Mr. Philip L. Saltonstall, and our baby is the class grandchild of that class.

### NOEL TAPPAN WELLMAN

Soon after graduation, I entered the temporary employ of the American Tar Company, of Malden, Mass. In October, 1908, I took a position with the General Chemical Company, being appointed Assistant Works Chemist of their Camden, N. J., Plant. In August, 1909, I was transferred to their Hudson River Works at Edgewater, N. J., where I held the same position. On January 29, 1910, I was married to Gertrude Truman in South Orange, N. J. While there, I joined the Chemists' Club of New York. In January, 1911, I received the appointment of Works Chemist of the Bayonne, (N. J.) Works. During my stay there, I lived at Cranford, N. J. In February, 1914, I was appointed Chief Chemist of the Hudson River Works, and I took up my residence at Palisade, N. J. Member: Chemists' Club, New York City; American Chemical Society, Association of Harvard Chemists.

### MACKEY WELLS

I came to Milwaukee in August, 1911, after graduating from the Harvard Law School. Entered the law firm of Quarles, Spence and Quarles, and have been with them

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ever since. Passed my bar exams in February, 1912. Have three children, Mackey, born September, 1909; Carter, born April, 1911; and Natalie, born May, 1913. The best thing the boys do is to give three times three for Harvard with nine Harvards on the end. Member: University Club, Town Club, Milwaukee Rifle and Pistol Club, Milwaukee Bar Association, Westminster League, Contributors Club, Barristers Club.

### CONRAD WESSELHOEFT

Immediately on leaving college, I matriculated at the Boston University School of Medicine. After remaining there one year and a half, I decided to continue my medical studies at the Harvard Medical School. This was made possible by the faculty accepting my school work in Germany, my two and one half years in college, and my year and a half of medical studies as being equivalent to the educational opportunities afforded to one during the fulfilment of the requirements for an A.B. I was admitted to advanced standing, and after three years obtained the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Harvard University in 1911. I trust this explanation elucidates the manner in which I came by my degree in the same year with other 1908 men who went through college in three years, a matter which seems to have surprised some of my classmates. I am frequently asked if I ever intend to work off the remaining courses for my A.B. My answer is most emphatically, no. Since Harvard University recognized my preparatory work for the Medical School as being equivalent to the degree of A.B., why should I want more than this recognition. The University has since withdrawn the A.B. requirement for admission to the Medical School. This decision, therefore, would seem to obviate any feeling on my part or on the part of my many would-be advisers that an A.B. is a necessary part of my armamentarium to uphold my dignity as a physician and as a member of the class of 1908. I graduated from the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital in 1912, after a year as house officer.



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I was then put on the staff of the Out Patient Department of this same institution; later being made assistant visiting physician, a position which I continue to hold. Since graduation, I have indulged in research work in the Pharmacological Laboratory of the Evans Memorial and in the laboratories at the Harvard Medical School. I am now an instructor in Clinical Medicine at the Boston University Medical School. I have written some articles published in Medical Journals. (1) "Review of the Question of Belladonna as a Prophylactic in Scarlet Fever," (2) "The Relative Value of Homeopathy in 156 Hospital Cases," (3) "Studies in Regard to the Action of Quinine on the Malarial Plasmodia, I.," (4) "Studies in Regard to the Action of Quinine on the Malarial Plasmodia, II.," (5) "A Consideration of the Action of Iron in Chlorosis," (6) "The Use of Alcohol in Medicine." Member: Harvard Club, Aesculapian Club.

### CARL BRADLEE WETHERELL

After receiving that sheepskin in a dingy room in the New Lecture Hall, I signed a contract,—not with the American League,—to teach English and act as School Secretary at the Morristown, New Jersey, School for Boys. I stayed there from July, 1908, to June, 1912, teaching English and French, coaching the plays each year, and assisting in the athletics as much as I could! September, 1912, found me enrolled in the Graduate School, a candidate for the A.M. degree in Education. An interesting offer came in October to act as head of the Department of English at the Chelsea High School, which position I accepted and now hold. I am taking one course in Education at Harvard this year as I did last, and hope ultimately to "land" an A.M.—some fine June A.M. I am anxious to obtain a principalship in a secondary school. The teaching profession, while not lucrative, is most satisfactory, and to me, one of the greatest in the opportunities it affords to render service. I am still living in Cambridge and find myself attending all the football and baseball games as regularly as if I were an under-

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graduate. I am doing considerable in dramatics, being interested in Professor Baker's "47 Workshop," and the Delta Upsilon Theatricals. By the time the next class report comes out, I hope to be able to fill in more of the blanks of all colors, as my engagement was announced last fall. You see sometimes the statement, "Nobody loves a fat man," falls flat. Here's to 1908! It's a great pleasure and satisfaction to throw out my chest hereabouts in Cambridge and give a whoop for '08. I have written: "A Course in English for the General High School at Chelsea, Mass." (I hope to have this printed.) Member: Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Harvard Club of New York City, 47 Workshop, The Amateurs of Brookline, Mass.: Harvard Teachers' Association.

### JOHN HALL WHEELOCK

In the summer of 1908, I sailed for Germany where I spent two years at the Universities of Göttingen and Berlin, in the study of Modern Philology. Between semesters, I took trips into Austria-Hungary and Bohemia with friends—and a longer trip down the Dalmatian coast through Montenegro, and Turkey, into Greece and back by way of Italy, and through France. I had intended to take my Ph.D. at the end of the two years, but returned in 1910 to New York, where I have since then been very busy as manager of the Library Department of Charles Scribner's Sons. Business has taken up nearly all my time—but has not been able to squelch a good many poems written by light of the midnight oil. Like the swimmer in Camoens I have had to keep afloat with one arm, and with the other hold up over the water what I wanted to save. In 1911, I published "The Human Fantasy," in 1912, "The Beloved Adventure," and in 1913, "Love and Liberation," all issued by Sherman, French and Company, of Boston, and I have been very pleasantly surprised by the excellent sale and reviews which the three books have enjoyed. Some of the poems have also appeared in "Scrib-

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ner's," "Harper's," "The Century," "The Forum," and in the anthologies, "The Lyric Year," and "The Little Book of Modern Verse." Member: Poetry Society of America, New York State Library Association, New York Library Club.

### RAE WYGANT WHIDDEN

The more I look back, the more I regret the fact that I spent my Senior year at the Medical School and thereby I missed the good times and the associations of that year: the only satisfaction has been that I gained one year in my chosen profession. After spending four strenuous years at the Harvard Medical School, and doing some form of hospital work during most of every vacation, I found myself about at the end of my physical endurance. At the end of the Medical School course in May, 1911, I went to England for two months, and then returned to Fort Wayne, Ind., to work with a Medical school classmate—who happened to be the President of my class, and one of its best men—in his father's hospital. Contrary to expectations, however, the work in Fort Wayne proved to be very strenuous, and I broke down again in November, 1911. At that time a tentative diagnosis of pulmonary tuberculosis was made, so that I gave up work at once and consulted specialists in Boston, New York, Baltimore, and finally Saranac Lake. The final decision was that I had no pulmonary lesion but was run down as a result of autointoxication from chronic throat trouble of several years' duration. However, I stayed in Saranac Lake, until March, 1912, when I was in excellent physical condition. While I was there, I became very much interested in tuberculosis, as every physician does who comes into contact with the wonderful spirit fostered by Dr. Trudeau, and his associates. So that when a chance came in May, 1912, to work here with Dr. James Alex. Miller, who has worked many months in past years with Dr. Trudeau, I grasped the opportunity—and I have not been disappointed in any way. As everyone knows, private practice is not

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overwhelming in the first years of the practice of medicine; but I have kept myself busy with work at Bellevue Hospital, the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital, the Cornell Medical School Dispensary, and Seton Hospital. Besides I am on the Kips Bay Committee of the Charity Organization Society which offers a splendid opportunity for social medical work which, in my opinion, is the most attractive side of the practice of medicine. In the Squadron and at the West Side Tennis Club, I have the opportunity for exercise and complete diversion from my work—a most essential feature of life which is overlooked too often by the professional man. Member: Harvard Club, Squadron A. (First Squadron Cavalry, N. G. N. Y.), West Side Tennis Club, of New York City; Harvard Club, University Club, of Boston.

### EDMUND GREGORY WHITE

After leaving college, I took the State and City Civil Service examinations which I passed successfully, thereby securing an appointment to the position, which I now occupy in the Assessing Department of the City of Boston. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, Boston City Club.

### EDWARD LAWRENCE WHITE

In the spring of 1906, Professor Crosby, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and I started for Nome, Alaska. We spent about six weeks en route, and, after arriving at Nome, we put in three months placer mining in that district, then we returned to Seattle, where we were joined by the Rev. Dr. Stuck, who, it will be remembered, climbed to the summit of Mt. McKinley recently. It took us about three weeks in Seattle to prepare for our trip into Alaska again. This time we took the inside passage, via White Horse to Dawson City. At Dawson we visited the famous mining districts of that vicinity. I left the party here and went up to the Stuart Rubber country hunting big game.

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returning in the fall over the ice down the Yukon River. I met the Professor again, and we visited the coal mines around Kiaek, and did some bear hunting at Kodiack, returning to Boston in the spring of 1907. I spent two years copper mining in Utah and California. In the summer of 1909, I went to Old Mexico looking for mining properties, going south as far as the Balsas River. I spent considerable time in Durango and Chihuahua. From Parral, Chihuahua, I traveled by mule across the coast range to Guymas, taking about two months, and located a promising mine, but, when the recent war broke out in Mexico, I was forced to abandon it. The past year and one half, I have been with Hayden, Stone and Company of Boston.

### JOSEPH RUSSELL WHITE

Immediately after graduation, I was married, June 24, 1908. This meant that I had to pass up the more adventurous and diversified life of the bachelor and settle down to lead the life of a benedict from the start. I might say, however, that I have never regretted this step. I took up my position as chemist for a large drug concern in New York, J. L. Hopkins and Company, on July 6, 1908, less than two weeks after being married. This was hard luck to have to take up the work so soon, but they would not wait any longer as I had secured the position two months previous. I remained with this concern until February, 1910. On February 7, 1910, I took the position of Superintendent of the Columbia Chemical Works, manufacturers and bottlers of ammonia and ammoniacal products. On September 18, 1912, we moved from Green Ridge, Staten Island, to the house where we are still living at 1308 Ditmas Ave., Flatbush, so that I could be nearer the factory. I am still with the Columbia Chemical Works as superintendent and find time for not much else but work, except for a short time in the summer. I want to say in closing this article, which may be uninteresting to those who read it, that I do not speak of work in the preceding paragraph with a tone of discontent. It



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will be my classmates who read this article, and to them, I would like to say that since my graduation, I have devoted myself to good hard work, and plenty of it, and that I have enjoyed every minute of it. I have found that it pays to pick out the work you like best and then go at it cheerfully and with your whole heart and soul right in it. The results are encouraging.

### LAWRENCE GRANT WHITE

After graduation in 1907, I spent about a year in travel abroad, going to Egypt, Greece, Italy, Germany, France and England. I then returned to New York, where I spent a few months as a draughtsman in the office of McKim, Mead and White. In October, 1908, I went to Paris to prepare for the Ecole des Beaux Arts, to which I was admitted the following June, in the department of architecture. I remained at this school until November, 1913, when I received my diploma. I returned to America every summer, however, and did a good deal of traveling by automobile in Europe, chiefly England, and Algeria and Tunisia. After a short trip to Turkey and Asia Minor, I went to Rome as private secretary to the American Ambassador, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page. I am also doing some work in connection with the American Academy in Rome, and pursuing various artistic studies. I expect to return definitely to New York in 1914, and follow the profession of architecture. Member: Besides various college organizations, The Harvard Club of New York, the Knickerbocker Club, the Aero Club de France, the Racing Club, etc., the Société des Architectes diplômés par le Gouvernement.

### PAUL DUDLEY WHITE

I entered and graduated from the Harvard Medical School graduating 1911, *cum laude*. After this, I entered and served two services as House Officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital and did some original work on Blood Coa-



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gulation time. I was recommended and appointed to a Harvard Fellowship and am now at London, University College Hospital, doing special investigation on the Heart under Thomas Lewis, specialist and lecturer on heart disease at the City of London Hospital. Articles on heart disease in collaboration with Professor Lewis, have appeared in London publication called "The Heart." Member: Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association, "Aesculapian," "Innominate," Clubs, Suffolk Medical Society.

### SAMUEL WALTER WHITE

After leaving college at the end of our Junior year, I entered the employ of the Dennison Manufacturing Company in their factory at South Framingham, Mass. In December, 1907, I became associated with the Chicago office of Lee, Higginson and Company, the ensuing six and a half years having been comparatively uneventful, except that they have been full of very interesting work. Member: University Club of Chicago.

### WILLIAM WILEY WHITE

After graduation, I continued in the employ of the Harvard Observatory until July, 1909, but I was not "cut out" for an astronomer. In July, 1909, I advanced upon the large village of Kensington, Conn., to enter the employ of the American Paper Goods Company, as assistant to their mechanical superintendent, a position of unlimited duties and demands but with a decidedly limited salary. I remained here three years, before I decided to get married. Upon my suggesting a substantial increase in salary, I received the consoling information that my services from the viewpoint of the company were comparable in value to any of the other machines in the plant, the higher the production, the higher the value of the machine. When I cited the case of the improved efficiency of a machine with the application of proper lubrication the comparison with the machin-

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ery stopped right there. I was married in June, 1912, and on a little trip to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, ran across Benedict Fitz Gerald, on a similar errand, and fortunately bound for the same hotel. Mrs. White and I remained in Connecticut until September, 1912, when we moved on to Pittsfield, Mass., where I entered the employ of the General Electric Company, as a draftsman. We are still located in Pittsfield. Our greatest blessing came to us here on the morning of December 8, 1913, in the shape of an eight pound son, and a seven pound daughter. I now spend my evenings at home, reading the Berkshire County Eagle, which paper has not yet fully accounted for the downfall of the Republican party. Occasionally this diversion is interrupted by a wail from the nursery but a hasty trip to the pantry soon quiets such a disturbance, and the evening continues on its uneventful course.

### ROBERT BINGHAM WHITING

For two years after graduation, I was engaged in teaching and tutoring. Another year was spent with the Western Electric Company. Since July, 1912, I have been employed in the Chicago office of Kissel, Kinnicutt and Company. At the present moment, I am a bond salesman in Wisconsin, c.f. blue card, which gives "Finance" as my occupation. To engage in this nefarious business in Wisconsin, one has to have a license. It's always "open season" on bond-men here, and if one can't produce his license, the game warden gets him.

"Oh we've got rings on our fingers  
Coin in our clothes,

Motor cars to ride upon  
And everything that goes:

Blue-sky laws above us  
And income-tax as well,

Oh! the bond-man's life is free from care  
It is like h—l."

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### JULIUS LAWTON WHITLOCK

In August, 1908, I started for California. In ten days, I had a job mucking in the Crystal Lake Gold Mining Company's Mine at Lundy, Mono County, Cal., 140 miles stage coach ride from the railroad—which I left from Hawthorne, Nev. Shortly, I was promoted to trammer—shoving the cars of ore through the mill tunnel into the mill. After graduating from assistant timber-man, assistant drill-man, timber-man, drill-man and foreman of one of the mine crews, I was given a chance in the mill at the rock crusher. Then followed the concentrating table work, and finally, I was made assistant mill-man. About this time the company constructed a Cyanide Plant, and I got a job as constructor and after several months of tutoring, I was given the Cyanide Plant and Assay Office, which I was doing in June, 1909, when I came to Bangor, Maine, and married. After returning in August, 1909, I soon wanted to change location, for, although Lundy was O. K. for a single man, it was pretty punk for a bride. So in November, 1909, I was engaged at Cherry Creek, Nev., in a copper mine of the Nevada Glasgow Exploration Company as Cyanide man. After a few months of this, I went to McGill, Nev., and got on as experimental engineer for the Steptoe Valley Smelting Company. Desiring more of civilization, I went to San Francisco, and got in with The General Real Estate and Mining Company—in charge of the mining department. On account of poor investments this company failed, and I landed a job with the Pacific State Telephone and Telegraph Company, as commercial manager for the Oroville District, quitting this to introduce the Economy Preserving Jar into the State of California. In September, 1912, I came East on a six month's leave of absence—fully intending to return to San Francisco in March, 1913; but in the meantime, I became interested, through friends, in the insurance business, and in January, 1913, I was engaged by The Travelers' Insurance Company, and sent to New York as inspector of construction work. In December, 1913, I became con-

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nected with The Travelers' Indemnity Company, and now am special agent for the Eastern part of Massachusetts. Member: Masonic Lodge, Boston City Club.

### ALFRED FREEMAN WHITMAN

Since the great round-up of June, 1908, I have been on the staff of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. My work for the most part has been the investigation of cases of neglected children, of delinquent children, and of the bad homes which breed such children. The word cruelty seems to be a misnomer at the present time. The neglect problems like all social problems are complicated and difficult of analysis. We find certain factors in a large number of cases, which we call causes, such as drunkenness and feeble-mindedness, both difficult to deal with. The society is not content to try to work out a cure in the individual case but hopes with the experience of a large number of cases to get underneath the bad homes and make it impossible for such conditions to exist in the first place. In my work, I have had to investigate in the West End, as well as on Commonwealth Ave.; among immigrants as well as Mayflower descendants and have had to deal with some Harvard grads. (no 1908 men). One of my interesting investigations took me to a house just three hundred paces from the Johnston Gate. I found a family of eight children with drunken father and mother all herded into one room. Imagine the filth and squalor if you can, but more serious is the future of these children. The sixteen-year-old daughter had already been ruined and several of the younger children had been in court as offenders of one sort or another. I have for over a year been supervisor of agents and have to stay at the desk all day. The general secretary of the society, Dr. C. C. Carstens, gave a half course on child welfare at Harvard this last year. Member: Boston City Club, Monday Evening Club, Boston.

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### JAMES SCOLLAY WHITNEY

In September, 1908, I went on the road for the H. W. Johns-Manville Company, traveling from the New York office of that concern, and calling on the various government departments, including post offices, forts, navy yards, etc. In the spring of 1909, I went West to the Pacific Coast, and was there until Christmas of that year, at which time I came back East to go with the Rhode Island Coal Company of Portsmouth, R. I. After staying there three years, I came back to Boston, and since that time have been with the Boston Talking Machine Company, who are in the business of manufacturing talking machines and records.

### MARCUS BORUCK WHITNEY

I spent the year 1908 to 1909 in the Graduate School of Business Administration, specializing in the courses on railroading. In the summer of 1909, I was appointed to the student course in railroad operation given by the Oregon Short Line and the Southern Pacific. This course, which is forty-two months in duration, consists of several periods of from two to nine months each, spent in studying the details of each department connected with the operation of a railroad. For instance, I trucked freight in a small country station in Eastern Oregon; then in Southern Idaho spent a few months as a track laborer and section foreman and later worked as a machinist's helper in the locomotive shops. In the summer of 1911, worked as a brakeman on a Southern Pacific way freight in Nevada, through a territory where water is so scarce that the way freight hauls water for filling cisterns at stations. From Nevada was transferred to a California division, where I "broke" on through freights over the Sierras, called the "rat hole" job because of the thirty-six miles of snow sheds on the run. From September, 1911, to May, 1913, most of my time was spent in Central California, studying the work of certain departments of the Southern Pacific's general offices in San Francisco; and

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working in store houses, freight yards and train dispatchers' offices. I took an Eastern trip in June, 1913, taking in the Class Dinner in Boston, Class Day, the baseball series and the Yale race, and what is more, seeing many 1908 men who were there too. During the latter half of 1913, I traveled over the Pacific System of the Southern Pacific as a representative of the General Manager, most of the time endeavoring to assist in the task of alleviating a shortage of freight cars. Since January first of this year, I have been trying to guide the destinies of the Richmond Belt Railway, a line which does the terminal work in the vicinity of Richmond, Cal. The "Belt" is one of the busiest little railways for its size on the Pacific Coast, and in the words of one of the switchmen: "So infernal crooked that if a snake crawls out the middle of the track, the critter'll bust his backbone a tryin' fer to get round the curves." The management, however, endeavors to keep "straight." Member: California Academy of Sciences, Harvard Club of San Francisco.

### ERNEST HAROLD WIENER

Started in credit department of dry goods concern and left in fall of 1911, to enter the stock brokerage business. Am now a member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Joseph and Wiener.

### CHARLES WIGGINS, 2d.

I left Cambridge at the end of my Junior year, and went into the office of R. Clipston Sturgis, architect. In the fall of 1908, I went back to my Preparatory School, Pomfret, as a master. The following summer, I spent on a farm, and in the fall of 1909, was married. After my marriage, I again became a member of Mr. Sturgis' office force, and have been with him ever since that time. In the summer of 1913, I became officially connected with the firm.



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### EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH

I have been at the University Museum since graduating, doing museum work, teaching, and some of my own work. Member: Harvard Club of Boston, The Country Club.

### PAUL HENRY WILKES

Living in Canada, so far from Cambridge, and only having been in Cambridge a year and a half, I am quite out of touch with my classmates. I should, however, like to get better acquainted. I have not come in contact with any get-rich-quick methods, since leaving Harvard, but I have endeavored to live by the principle of earning a living and spending a little less; although as yet, I have not seemed to be able to do even that as easily as some people do. I have followed up accounting in its different phases, principally, working in several offices getting a varied experience. For a year after I left Cambridge, I worked in a manufacturing office in Peabody, Mass., as time keeper, and paymaster, as well as looking after some cost records. After this, I came to Canada, where I was obliged to start at the bottom again, working myself up from timekeeper, shipping clerk, to chief cost accountant at the Hamilton Branch of the American Can Company. Here, I got more real experience in keeping books of accounts in the capacity of bookkeeper for a wholesale and retail china and glass establishment until about a year and a half ago, when I took up auditing work, and identified myself with the Menger Audit Company, Limited. I started in by taking charge of their work in Hamilton, Ont., but since then, I have been made president of the company, and have supervision over all their work in Toronto, Hamilton and Preston. I have passed the primary exam of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, and am aspiring to get through the other two, as soon as possible. I am not a very strong man socially, and do not make the number of friends among my fellows that some men do. My business, and my home and what little attention I can give

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church work, seems to occupy all my time. I trust, however, as I get more established, I will be able to broaden out more, and take deeper interest in a wider sphere of activity. If any of you who read this sketch remember anything about me or for any reason, would care to know me or have me know you, I would be very glad indeed, to hear from you.

### GEORGE LAMBERT WILSON

Attended Northwestern University Law School, 1908-9. Did some special work on chemistry of sugar, Armour Institute, Chicago, fall of 1909. Attended Graduate School of Business, Harvard University, 1911-12. Am now in the brokerage business in Chicago firm J. L. Wilson and Sons.

### RICHARD THORNTON WILSON

I entered the New York Law School in 1908, and was admitted to the Bar in 1910. In 1913, I became a partner in the banking firm of R. T. Wilson and Company.

### WILFRID MALLET WILTON

During 1908-1909, I was High School principal in Waitsfield, Vt.; in 1909-1910, High School principal in Newbury, Vt. From 1910-1914, I have been Head Master at Borne's Preparatory School, Berkeley, Cal. I have written: "My Lady of An Old Romance," and other poems.

### MARSHALL SHOEMAKER WINPENNY

After I was graduated from college, I went to the Harvard Law School, in the succeeding three years, and was duly graduated in 1911. The following year I passed my Pennsylvania State Bar examinations. I then entered, and am now practising law in the offices of Simpson, Brown and Williams, 1005 Morris Building, 1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. The summer of 1910, I spent at home, my father

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having died that spring, but the other years I have spent the summers abroad. Last year, I went to Russia. Member: Harvard Club of Philadelphia, Racquet Club of Philadelphia, University Club of Philadelphia, The Mayflower Society.

### EDWIN THOMAS WITHERBY

I have no story of my life to relate. "Happy is the nation without a history." As the Income Tax form would say, "I am single and not living with my wife." My life is mainly one of hard daily labor, but I have a hearty welcome for any 1908 men who come to Chicago.

### PAUL WOODMAN

In the fall of 1908, the business school was just starting at Harvard and along with Marcus Whitney and Dwight Brigham, I entered to study railroading. The day following the final exams in June, 1909, I left for Peoria, Ill., to go to work for the Illinois Traction System, a public utilities corporation operating among other properties an interurban electric railroad of 500 miles. My idea was to learn the business from the bottom, and I first held down a job as motorman on a Peoria street car, frequently going out as conductor also. I earned a large salary of \$.22 an hour, but living with another conductor as room-mate managed to be self-supporting. After a few weeks on the car, I was put in the general traffic offices in Springfield, Ill. The following winter, I worked in the traffic department in Peoria, and in the spring began statistical work on the staff of the general manager. While thus engaged, I developed slight lung trouble, and in July, had to quit work, and go to Saranac Lake. After a year at Saranac, not having fully recovered my health, I was sent to Denver, where I remained till April, 1913, and recovered my health at last. Then, being told that railroading would be inadvisable, I came to my present location, Pittsburg, Cal., and started to learn a new

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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business. I went into a rubber factory which turns out all kinds of mechanical rubber goods, and worked as a hand in all departments, taking part in the actual making of the goods. At present, I am just finishing my work in the last department, and planning to enter the business end of the work. During all this rambling, I am glad to state that I have managed by hook or crook to be present at three very important and joyous occasions for us all, the triennial dinner, and the last two glorious football victories over Yale. Member: San Francisco Harvard Club.

### OLIVER ALDRICH WYMAN

In the fall of 1908, I entered the Law School. I took my Massachusetts bar examinations at the end of my second year, and was fortunate enough to pass them. As I intended to enter my father's office in Boston, I knew that a degree in itself would not help me, so in the fall of 1910, I started in the practice of law, and did not go back to school.

### MAURICE EDWARD WYNER

I entered Boston University Law School in the fall of 1907, and was graduated therefrom in June, 1909, and admitted to practice before the Massachusetts bar in August of the same year. I was associated with Abraham C. Weber, 1909-1910, associated with Herman A. Mintz in 1910-1912. I entered the partnership of Eyges, Wyner and Freedman, 1912, with which firm I am at present engaged in the general practice of the law at 920 Kimball Building, Boston. I was elected vice president of the Progressive City Committee of Boston, in December, 1913. Member: Boston City Club, New Century Club, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

### LOUIS WILLITS YOUNG

After graduation, I started in the banking business in New York. But in the fall of 1909, I left this, and went to work

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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for the Stanley Works at New Britain, Conn. This company manufactures hardware, confining itself to wrought hardware, principally of steel. After almost a year at the factory, I was forced to leave on account of illness. I started to work again in the New York office of the Stanley Works where I have been ever since. In June, 1912, I married and spent the summer traveling in Europe. Member: Harvard Club of New York.

### EDGAR FERDINAND ZACHRITZ

Since graduation from college in 1907, I have attended the Washington University Law School, completing the course there in June, 1910. I was admitted to the bar in January, 1910, and since that time have been engaged in the practice of law. On January 1, 1911, I entered into a partnership with my father, and since that time have been a member of the firm of Zachritz and Zachritz. Nothing else of great moment has happened in my life since graduation, except my marriage in December, 1912. Member: St. Louis Harvard Club, Missouri Athletic Club.

### FREDERICK JACOB ZIEGLER

After graduating from Harvard, I spent two years at Columbia University taking Professor Brander Matthew's courses on the history and technic of the drama. I did not take any degree at Columbia, however. I have spent my time during the last four years partly in writing plays, and mostly in writing to managers asking them either to read or return them. Occasionally, I have been successful in having them returned. In other respects, my life has been quite uneventful since I left Cambridge. Member: The Harvard Club of New York, The Players, The Rockaway Hunting Club, Associate Member of the New York Comedy Club.

## “LOST MEN”

### SOCIALLY CONNECTED

Creidenberg, Julius  
Dueberg, Helmuth Frederick Christian  
Greene, Walter  
Hooper, James Everett  
Montes, Baldomero  
Neef, John Douglas  
Pike, Albion Davis  
Smithies, Charles Titus



## DEATHS

### DEGREE HOLDERS

Allen, James, Feb. 1, 1912.  
Apollonio, Carlton, March 14, 1909.  
Hemmingway, Horace Hunn, Aug. 27, 1910.  
Hutchinson, Joseph Horatio, June 12, 1908.  
Lowell, John, June 23, 1912.

### SOCIALLY CONNECTED

Chenevert, John Dunn, Dec. 31, 1911.  
Clark, George Newhall, Dec. 30, 1906.  
Cunningham, Rufus Ambrose, Oct. 20, 1911.  
Jacobs, Robert Huntington, Sept. 7, 1905.  
McLeod, Malcolm, May 8, 1906.  
Parker, Curtis, July 4, 1907.  
Pledger, Clifton Pryor, Feb. 11, 1909.  
Stickney, Samuel Newell, Aug. 3, 1911.  
Teele, Jonathan Merle, Nov. 4, 1907.

## OCCUPATIONS

*Accounting:* C. W. Burton, E. B. Hughes, F. Livesey, L. E. Matteson.

*Acting:* G. B. Bridenbaugh.

*Advertising:* L. C. Corbett, J. Ellner, W. Van B. Findley, J. Husband, E. C. Larned, F. L. McShane, B. W. Morse, K. Packard, B. Van Brunt.

*Agriculture:* C. P. Beebe, Jr., F. C. Bradford, H. W. Chadbourne, H. Channing, M. S. Crosby, P. Edwards, T. W. Eger, B. D. Feld, L. Fischel, W. Fletcher, L. Grinnell, H. G. Hampe, J. T. Harrah, J. S. Howe, Jr., M. Iwasaki, F. W. Kemble, L. W. Ladd, H. W. Lane, C. S. Larsen, K. G. Perry, L. W. Rogers, Q. A. Shaw, 2d., F. M. Tenny, C. Toppan, H. M. Warren, Jr.

*Archaeology:* A. V. Kidder.

*Architecture:* W. P. Callahan, H. A. Dunlap, R. K. Fletcher, G. Howe, F. R. King, E. W. McCardell, S. H. Rathbun, R. Robertson, C. W. Short, Jr., D. B. Somes, R. W. Stewart, L. G. White, C. Wiggins, 2d., E. G. Reed,

*Army:* S. W. Sperry.

*Art:* G. Biddle, D. M. Payson, S. H. Rathbun

*Auditor:* P. H. Wilkes.

*Automobiles:* M. T. Rogers, L. S. Rothenberg.

*Banking and Brokerage:* C. L. Appleton, C. A. Bliss, P. Boyer, G. E. Brown, P. W. Brown, W. W. Cole, H. S. Davis, P. W. Davis, L. P. Dodge, W. V. Ellis, G. Emerson, S. A. Fahnestock, S. Fargo, W. W. Faunce, P. Gilbert, G. deK. Gilder, A. Van W. Gould, H. Hadden, R. E. Hoguet, K. Iwaya, W. F. Kurtz, W. D. Lee, H. Maynard, Jr., C. Morgan, T. G. Sessa, B. T. Stephenson, Jr., A. H. Vail, S. S. Weil, E. L. White, S. W. White, R. T. Wilson.

*Biology:* E. W. Sinnott.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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*Botany:* H. H. Bartlett.

*Brewer:* R. B. Bradley.

*Brokerage:*

*Bonds:* H. L. McVickar.

*Cotton:* E. W. English, J. M. Read, D. P. Starr.

*Insurance—See “I”*

*Notes:* G. Van D. Brown, A. Greenough.

*Real Estate—See “R”*

*Real Estate and Insurance—See “R”*

*Stocks:* A. F. Hetherington, D. R. Leland, G. H. Mackay, Jr., J. V. Oñativia, Jr., E. H. Wiener.

*Stocks and Bonds:* A. E. Good, S. C. Markoe, W. M. Wall.

*Chemistry:* E. D. Clark, F. J. A. Doherty, G. A. Geiger, C. K. Glycart, R. A. Kazanjieff, H. L. Lourie, F. L. Steenken, W. A. Waldie, L. E. Weber, N. T. Wellman, J. R. White.

*Christian Science Practitioner:* O. G. Bauman.

*Civil Service:* R. S. Ely, P. A. Harrison, G. Q. Smith.

*Clerk:* J. E. Lehman, T. F. O'Connor, G. E. Warren, Jr.

*Commercial Paper:* J. N. Thorne, S. S. Weil.

*Construction Work:* T. C. Desmond, E. L. Ford, A. Fraser-Campbell, J. Lodge, L. Rome.

*Consular Service:* W. D. Robbins.

*Contracting:* A. R. de Arellano, A. Fraser-Campbell, G. S. Taylor.

*Decorator:* E. F. Haberstroh.

*Dentistry:* R. W. Sawyer.

*Education:* J. Alley, R. Altrocchi, J. A. Brack, R. D. Chamberlin, D. E. Coggeshall, R. M. Corson, W. H. Cunningham, E. L. Currier, J. S. Davis, F. S. Dean, R. M. Dewey, L. A. Doggett, P. V. Donovan, A. J. Eames, P. L. Eaton, D. C. Eipper, A. G. Eldridge, E. W. Fay, B. Fitz Gerald, E. W. Friend, H. W. Gammans, M. B. Giddings, H. M. Gilmore, J. C. Gray, A. B. Handy, W. Hickox, Jr., T. L. Hood, LeG. R. Humphreys, H. Hur-

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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vitz, D. Jackson, H. E. Johnson, J. W. Johnson, L. W. Ladd, A. LeR. Locke, J. Loewenberg, L. O. Long, W. C. Lord, W. J. Nagle, B. M. Nussbaum, W. J. O'Brien, J. D. Pounds, C. E. Pratt, Sr., C. C. Read, O. Rigley, D. N. Robinson, K. Schmidt, O. F. Shepard, H. R. Shipherd, A. A. Siltou, W. M. Smith, R. E. Somers, M. E. Spear, F. E. Staebner, T. R. Treadwell, H. M. Vanderbilt, M. Weiss, C. B. Wetherell, E. N. White, W. M. Wilton.

### *Engineering:*

*Chemical Engineering:* C. Almy, Jr., H. H. Buckman, Jr., B. Dewey, E. R. Riegel.

*Civil Engineering:* H. B. Barney, C. T. Brady, Jr., G. H. Delano, E. N. Fales, E. S. Fuller, O. W. Hartwell, J. C. Howell, E. N. Hutchins, F. T. James, E. L. Lincoln, A. B. Mason, J. J. Milton, K. A. Mossman, B. H. Quinham, F. X. A. Readdy, J. Tyng.

*Electrical Engineering:* A. E. Allen, C. H. Brackett, T. J. Brodriek, W. G. Carlisle, G. R. Carter, T. E. Dickenson, L. Y. Foo, W. W. Gaskill, L. C. Josephs, Jr., F. D. Ruggles, H. L. Sanborn, S. Thomson, W. W. White.

*Mechanical Engineering:* E. B. Allen, H. W. Bender, A. L. Fabens, E. N. Fales, W. C. Glass, M. M. Osborne, F. E. Robinson, Jr., E. B. Smith, A. M. Stevens, M. P. Stoney.

*Mining Engineering:* L. Bogert, C. T. Brodriek, T. Howe, H. W. Nieman, R. H. Sayre.

*Miscellaneous Engineering:* R. E. Apthorp, A. Brock, Jr., E. W. Cook, A. C. Haskell, D. B. Hill, F. W. Holbrook, W. A. Quinlan, K. D. Schwendener, R. W. Stewart, W. G. Tonner, W. M. Washburn.

*Finance:* A. G. Deane, W. H. Y. Hackett, H. Inches, B. Johnson, 3d., W. T. Kissel, H. S. Knight, C. R. Leonard, R. S. Lovering, N. A. McCormack, D. Plumb, F. H. Prince, Jr., A. Prussian, R. H. Purnell, W. Seamans, G. B. Shiras, R. B. Whiting, G. L. Wilson, P. E. Wood.

*Forestry:* L. E. Varnam.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

*Geology:* E. Wigglesworth.

*Government:* G. G. Ball, V. Cobb, J. H. Cornell, F. A. Kolster, L. A. G. Miller, D. E. Moran, W. W. Paine, R. A. Spare.

*Insurance:* G. C. Bates, W. T. Bostwick, C. L. Despard, Jr., T. K. Gibson, R. M. Heckseher, R. D. Murphy, J. H. Ordway, K. L. Riley, F. W. Rockwell, Jr., J. L. Whitlock.

*Journalism:* G. J. Anderson, H. G. Blodgett, S. Bowles, Jr., C. E. Brazer, Van W. Brooks, S. B. P. Bull, J. C. Carroll, D. M. Cheney, H. A. Doherty, Jr., H. F. C. Dueberg, R. Edgar, B. Fitz Gerald, H. Green, N. Hedin, R. G. Leeds, F. J. McIsaac, J. Pulitzer, Jr., C. S. Rieker, W. M. Schuyler, F. B. Whitman.

*Landscape Architecture:* A. F. Arnold, L. D. Cox, R. F. Elliott, A. H. Field, P. L. Mueller, H. L. Olmsted, W. L. Phillips.

*Law:* J. Adams, Jr., M. M. Aisner, H. Alden, M. Allen, H. V. Amberg, G. G. Bacon, J. R. Benton, M. Bernstein, A. E. Block, G. W. Boland, J. H. Broderick, A. S. Browne, E. W. Carman, P. B. Carter, F. H. Caskin, H. G. Clemans, C. Cobb, J. H. Coburn, F. M. Cohen, G. I. Cohen, A. B. Comstock, J. B. Coolidge, J. L. Derby, J. R. Edlin, S. Ervin, I. B. Evans, R. S. Fickett, S. W. Fish, O. K. Fraenkel, F. T. Frelinghuysen, G. S. Fuller, J. J. Gaffney, J. E. Gardner, Jr., D. Goldstein, R. B. Goodell, A. T. Gould, G. W. Grover, J. A. Hadden, R. M. Hallet, H. L. Hassler, K. B. Hawkins, S. J. Horvitz, K. Howes, C. V. Imlay, A. L. Jackson, W. B. Jensen, A. G. Johnson, R. M. Johnson, M. G. Jones, J. J. Kaplan, H. W. King, W. H. King, Jr., B. M. Langstaff, E. R. Lewis, G. I. Lewis, S. W. Lewis, R. E. McMath, R. T. Mack, W. J. Mack, W. C. Maguire, J. T. Manning, Jr., D. L. Marks, J. B. Marsh, H. A. Mintz, B. Moore, S. Montgomery, W. Van N. Moot, T. C. O'Brien, B. Parker, R. G. Partridge, D. A. Pfromm, E. M. Pickman, A. E. Pinanski, H. B. Platt, J. Richardson, Jr., E. H. Rob-

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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inson, W. Rossbach, W. E. Russell, J. E. Searle, T. G. Sessa, A. A. Siltou, E. B. Strassburger, H. S. Tay, C. E. Tilton, K. B. Townsend, W. M. Van Winkle, M. de S. Verdi, S. J. Wagstaff, G. O. Walser, J. L. Warren, A. McC. Washburn, M. Wells, M. S. Winpenny, O. A. Wyman, M. E. Wyner, E. F. Zachritz.

*Lecturer:* F. Bishop.

*Library Work:* H. O. Wellman.

*Literature:* R. Altrocchi, A. J. Fleming, C. W. Gehring, J. A. Guest, A. B. Kuttner, S. E. Morison, W. A. Perry, G. A. Smith, F. J. Ziegler.

*Lumber:* Z. Mayhew, H. M. Mayo.

*Magazine Editing:* F. Izard, J. D. C. Rodgers, B. Van Brunt.

*Managers:* H. K. L. Castle, A. G. Dill, J. M. Ferguson, B. H. Gordon, H. W. Horne, J. E. Keefe, Jr., H. C. Knoblauch, J. G. Peede, L. M. Potter, E. T. Rice, A. LeR. Seoville, F. H. Toye, K. S. Usher, G. E. Ward, H. R. Waters.

*Manufacturing:* H. A. Arnold, H. E. Aulsbrook, C. Bacall, F. H. Baldwin, L. W. Barta, H. C. Baxter, E. D. Bement, E. G. Benedict, E. M. Berolzheimer, W. Bigelow, G. E. Boynton, J. D. Brewer, K. F. Brill, P. L. Butler, L. H. Butt, K. G. Carpenter, W. C. Chamberlin, N. R. Clark, T. T. Clark, H. G. Clarke, F. S. Collins, T. A. Conlin, E. B. Conant, R. B. Deford, N. S. Dillingham, P. E. Dutcher, L. W. Everett, C. J. Fay, B. S. Foss, B. Gavin, C. T. Gilbert, C. G. Goddard, J. A. Grover, E. Henry, F. W. Hinds, W. P. Homans, L. M. Horton, G. H. Hunt, M. Hutchinson, H. W. Hyde, G. James, W. E. Kavenagh, M. J. Lane, C. E. Lincoln, G. A. McKay, H. F. Miller, Jr., P. N. Moore, M. L. Newhall, G. M. Orr, S. Powel, J. H. Rand, Jr., J. Ritchie, L. E. Sanborn, W. J. Schloss, C. E. Shaw, R. N. Shreve, T. L. Smith, J. H. Stannard, W. L. Stevens, R. A. Stranahan, A. Strauss, F. W. Swain, W. T. S. Thackara, F. R. Thomas, A. K. Tigrett, F. D. Utley, L. E. Varnam, S.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

D. Warren, G. F. Waters, J. W. Webber, J. W. Wendell,  
J. S. Whitney, P. Woodman, L. W. Young.

*Medicine:* W. P. Anderton, G. W. Bachman, R. D. Bell, J. G. Breslin, J. B. Bruce, Jr., F. A. Butler, C. R. Comstock, R. S. Coryell, W. C. Feeley, P. J. Finnegan, M. Frank, J. V. Greenebaum, P. L. Harvie, E. E. Holt, Jr., J. T. Houghton, S. H. Hurwitz, D. J. Knowlton, C. W. Lippman, A. B. Morrill, G. R. Minot, J. P. O'Hare, E. L. Prizer, H. A. Robinson, O. F. Rogers, Jr., E. G. Stillman, B. M. Vance, C. Wesselhoeft, R. W. Whidden, P. D. White.

*Mercantile:* C. Abeles, R. V. Arnold, L. W. Bangs, W. C. Bennett, H. S. Blair, I. S. Broun, W. E. Burditt, C. Burton, J. W. Butler, C. B. Claflin, A. DeW. Clark, F. Cruger, G. S. Dexter, R. A. Donnelly, G. M. Dwelley, C. N. Eaton, B. D. Feld, M. Van B. Findley, P. B. Francis, N. W. Frost, S. Fujioka, C. L. Furber, H. M. Goodwin, H. W. Hall, L. B. Harding, Jr., J. T. Hill, A. W. Hinkel, W. B. Hollander, W. G. Holloway, D. T. Kelly, C. H. Ketchum, R. F. Kimball, E. C. Larned, F. D. Lowrey, F. A. McCormick, H. F. McNeil, T. R. Macy, R. Mitton, J. A. Moir, R. B. Parker, A. F. Pettingell, W. V. Plummer, W. W. Poe, P. Remick, R. T. Sargent, H. C. Schwab, J. B. Sullivan, G. S. Talbot, H. W. Taylor, F. D. Utley, G. E. Ward, P. B. Weld, E. G. White, K. C. Wilson, E. T. Witherby, J. A. S. Woodrow.

*Mining:* E. S. Alexander, A. C. Burrage, Jr., J. R. Cole, P. Edwards, G. G. Glass, J. F. Johnson, R. McLane, F. J. Tuck, F. J. Whiteley.

*Ministry:* J. E. Cates, W. M. Ford, E. S. Hale, C. R. Joy, J. M. S. McDonald, S. A. B. Mercer, R. F. Powers, C. N. St. John, R. R. Sloane.

*Miscellaneous:* E. Becker, J. B. Chevalier.

*Missionary Work:* S. R. Harlow.

*Music:* H. G. Buell, P. V. Donovan, B. Fitz Gerald, G. L. Foote, R. J. de Golier, J. A. Guest, C. B. Miller, H. L.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Murphy, E. B. Sawtelle, C. L. Seeger, Jr., O. E. Story,  
R. L. Sweet, C. B. Tupper.

*Playwright:* E. Sheldon.

*Printing:* P. C. Haskell.

*Public Service Corporations:* P. Grant, 2d., G. Lorillard, G.  
Mixer, C. C. Pope, P. P. Marion, L. W. Pritchett, P.  
W. Saxton, R. C. Shiere.

*Publishing:* J. W. Baker, E. S. Barber, W. W. Beardsley,  
E. S. Blagden, H. G. Buell, W. Daly, Jr., F. S. Howe,  
C. P. Noble, Jr., D. Rosenblum, J. H. Wheelock.

*Ranching:* G. Burt, H. P. Burt, A. C. Ward.

*Real Estate:* P. Bigelow, Jr., R. W. Breed, C. S. Brown,  
Jr., W. A. Brownrigg, R. G. Carpenter, W. H. Cliff, E.  
W. Dutton, R. C. Houghton, G. N. Hull, A. D. Jones,  
C. Lawrence, F. E. Leighton, L. Rumsey, Jr., D. O.  
Slater, G. G. Tarbell, C. J. Warren, G. L. Wilson.

*Research:* R. E. Sawyer.

*Salesman:* H. P. Breed, J. W. Brown, A. M. Clarke, R. W.  
Fisher, C. C. Pell, W. D. Stratton.

*Scientific Management:* L. H. Cushman, C. B. Thompson,  
A. E. Van Bibber.

*Scientist:* C. L. Hay, W. D. Hutchinson, H. E. Merwin.

*Secretary:* P. N. Garland, F. S. Howe, E. Van B. Parke, J.  
G. D'A. Paul, W. W. Snow, LeR. J. Snyder.

*Social Service:* G. J. Anderson, T. Eaton, W. M. Stone, A.  
F. Whitman.

*Stock Farmer:* K. B. Pope.

*Studying:* W. H. Barrow, H. B. Hall, T. L. Hood, P. G.  
Kammerer, S. V. Kibby, A. E. Monroe, J. Park, Jr., E.  
Van D. Salisbury.

*Surgery:* D. V. Baker, G. H. Binney, P. J. Finnegan, J. S.  
Irwin, A. W. Reggio, W. F. Temple, Jr.

*Transportation:* J. Barlow, W. M. Bird, D. S. Brigham, E.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Dana, W. E. Johnson, E. D. Leavitt, E. W. Slaney, W.  
A. Train, F. E. Westlake, M. B. Whitney.

*Trustee:* A. P. Loring, Jr.

*Unoccupied:* D. H. Coddington, E. R. Emerson, H. C.  
Lunt, G. Ware.

*Writing:* F. Bishop.

*Unknown:* E. N. Block, A. S. A. Brady, C. Brown, E. R.  
Cook, J. Creidenberg, B. D. Davis, F. Dexter, L. T. Far-  
rell, J. T. Farrelly, F. G. Foster, H. G. Francis, W.  
Greene, A. W. Hard, Jr., J. E. Hooper, B. W. Kittredge,  
G. I. Lewis, J. F. McDonald, J. F. Mabbett, B. Montes,  
T. F. Murphy, J. D. Neef, J. B. O'Hare, J. L. Otis, W.  
F. Perry, A. D. Pike, H. G. Prentice, F. D. Sabin, L.  
Sandler, H. C. Slade, C. T. Smithies, E. M. Stone, C.  
Wiggins, F. F. Wulkop

# DIRECTORY

## ARIZONA

*Globe:* W. E. Johnson.

*Hayden:* F. J. Tuck.

## CALIFORNIA

*Belmont:* O. F. Shepard.

*Berkeley:* J. W. Johnson, C. L. Seeger, Jr.

*Los Angeles:* L. D. Cox, K. D. Schwendener, F. H. Toye.

*Palermo:* G. Burt, H. P. Burt.

*Pittsburg:* P. Woodman.

*Richmond:* M. B. Whitney.

*Sacramento:* C. E. Brazer.

*San Diego:* D. E. Moran, B. H. Quinham.

*San Francisco:* W. C. Chamberlin, R. W. Fisher, E. D. Leavitt, C. W. Lippman.

*Sausalito:* S. W. Sperry.

*Turlock:* T. J. Broidrick.

## COLORADO

*Berthoud:* A. C. Ward.

*Central City:* R. H. Sayre.

*Denver:* F. E. Robinson, Jr., K. B. Townsend.

*Leadville:* R. McLane.

*Trinidad:* D. T. Kelly.

## CONNECTICUT

*Bridgeport:* D. B. Hill.

*Greenwich:* D. J. Knowlton.

*Hartford:* F. S. Collins.

*Middletown:* J. R. Edlin.

*Naugatuck:* G. James.

*New Britain:* C. E. Pratt, Sr.

*New Haven:* D. N. Robinson.

*Pomfret:* C. Wiggins.

*Ridgefield:* L. H. Cushman.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

### DELAWARE

*Wilmington:* C. Almy, Jr.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

*Washington:* H. H. Bartlett, E. D. Clark, V. Cobb, H. A. Dunlap, H. R. Francis, E. S. Fuller, G. A. Geiger, C. L. Hay, C. V. Imlay, F. A. Kolster, A. LeR. Locke, H. E. Merwin, L. A. G. Miller, S. H. Rathbun, R. A. Spare, W. T. S. Thackara.

### FLORIDA

*Key West:* G. Mixer.

### GEORGIA

*Atlanta:* T. K. Gibson.

### IDAHO

*Bear Lake Co.:* Le G. R. Humphreys.

### ILLINOIS

*Aurora:* F. W. Holbrook.

*Chicago:* H. V. Amberg, G. J. Anderson, L. W. Bangs, J. Barlow, H. C. Baxter, J. W. Brown, J. C. Carroll, N. R. Clark, K. B. Hawkins, T. Howe, S. H. Hurwitz, J. Husband, A. D. Jones, E. C. Larned, R. T. Mack, W. J. Mack, L. E. Matteson, S. A. B. Mercer, J. J. Milton, J. Ritchie, E. V. D. Salsbury, C. B. Tupper, A. H. Vail, S. S. Weil, S. W. White, R. B. Whiting, G. L. Wilson, E. T. Witherby.

*Kenilworth:* C. Brown.

*Sterling:* F. D. Utley.

### INDIANA

*Indianapolis:* H. H. Buckman, Jr., E. R. Lewis, R. R. Sloane.

*Rensselaer:* T. W. Eger.

*Richmond:* R. G. Leeds.

*Terre Haute:* A. W. Hinkel.

### IOWA

*Mason City:* H. M. Gilmore.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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### KENTUCKY

*Ashland:* H. E. Johnson.

*Louisville:* A. H. Field.

### MAINE

*Cumberland Mills:* C. E. Lincoln.

*Portland:* E. R. Emerson, E. E. Holt, Jr., C. R. Joy,  
E. L. Lincoln.

*Portland (Woodford's Station):* F. E. Leighton.

*South Portland:* R. E. Sawyer.

*Thomaston:* A. T. Gould.

*Woodland:* J. H. Stannard.

### MARYLAND

*Annapolis:* L. A. Doggett, J. C. Gray.

*Baltimore:* A. S. A. Brady, R. B. Deford, B. W. Morse,  
J. G. D'A. Paul.

*Frederick:* E. W. McCardell.

### MASSACHUSETTS

*Ashburnham:* H. W. Hyde.

*Ashland:* H. W. Chadbourne.

*Ayer:* W. M. Ford.

*Barre:* A. B. Handy.

*Belmont:* J. R. Benton, R. F. Powers.

*Beverly:* H. C. Lunt.

*Beverly Farms:* Q. A. Shaw, 2d.

*Blackstone:* A. G. Eldridge.

*Boston:* M. M. Aisner, H. Alden, E. B. Allen, R. E. Apthorp, G. W. Bachman, G. G. Bacon, D. V. Baker, J. W. Baker, W. H. Barrow, L. W. Barta, W. C. Bennett, P. Bigelow, Jr., G. H. Binney, G. W. Boland, J. G. Breslin, D. S. Brigham, G. E. Brown, G. V. T. Brown, P. W. Brown, A. S. Browne, W. A. Brownrigg, J. B. Bruce, Jr., A. C. Burrage, Jr., C. W. Burton, J. W. Butler, P. L. Butler, W. P. Callahan, R. G. Carpenter, A. M. Clarke, W. H. Cliff, F. M. Cohen, G. I. Cohen, W. W. Cole, A. B. Comstock, L. C. Corbett, W. H. Cunningham, E. Dana, P. W. Davis, G. H. Delano, G. S. Dexter, N. S. Dillingham, P. V.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Donovan, E. W. Dutton, C. N. Eaton, W. V. Ellis, E. W. English, C. J. Fay, R. S. Fickett, B. Fitzgerald, R. K. Fletcher, N. W. Frost, G. S. Fuller, C. L. Furber, J. J. Gaffney, P. N. Garland, W. W. Gaskill, B. Gavin, P. Gilbert, W. C. Glass, A. E. Good, G. W. Grover, E. F. Haberstroh, H. W. Hall, L. B. Harding, Jr., P. A. Harrison, S. E. Henry, W. Hickox, Jr., W. P. Homans, L. M. Horton, F. S. Howe, E. B. Hughes, G. H. Hunt, H. Hurvitz, E. N. Hutchins, M. Hutchinson, H. Inches, F. Iazard, A. L. Jackson, W. B. Jensen, P. G. Kammerer, J. J. Kaplan, C. H. Ketchum, R. F. Kimball, H. W. King, A. P. Loring, Jr., H. L. Lourie, R. S. Lovering, J. F. McDonald, F. J. McIsaac, H. F. McNeil, G. H. Mackay, Jr., W. C. Maguire, A. B. Mason, G. R. Minot, H. A. Mintz, J. A. Moir, S. Montgomery, S. E. Morison, A. B. Morrill, T. F. Murphy, B. M. Nussbaum, T. C. O'Brien, W. J. O'Brien, M. M. Osborne, W. W. Paine, E. V. B. Parke, R. G. Partridge, D. M. Payson, D. A. Pfromm, E. M. Pickman, A. E. Pinanski, A. Prussian, F. X. A. Readdy, E. G. Reed, A. W. Reggio, P. Remick, J. Richardson, Jr., C. S. Ricker, R. Robertson, E. H. Robinson, L. S. Rothenberg, W. E. Russell, L. E. Sanborn, J. E. Searle, A. A. Sifton, G. W. Slaney, T. L. Smith, D. B. Somes, B. T. Stephenson, Jr., O. E. Story, G. S. Talbot, G. G. Tarbell, H. W. Taylor, W. F. Temple, Jr., C. B. Thompson, K. S. Usher, A. E. Van Bibber, G. E. Warren, Jr., J. L. Warren, S. D. Warren, J. W. Webber, L. E. Weber, C. Wesselhoeft, E. G. White, E. L. White, J. L. Whitlock, A. F. Whitman, F. B. Whitman, C. Wiggins, 2d., E. Wigglesworth, F. F. Wulkop, O. A. Wyman, M. E. Wyner.

### *Boston:*

*Allston:* H. G. Clarke, G. N. Hull.

*Brighton:* F. L. McShane.

*Charlestown:* J. B. O'Hare, W. G. Tomner, G. F. Ward.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Dorchester:* F. J. A. Doherty, J. P. O'Hare, O. F. Rogers, Jr., R. W. Sawyer, H. S. Tay, C. J. Warren.
- Hyde Park:* T. A. Conlin, B. S. Foss.
- Jamaica Plain:* J. A. Black.
- Roxbury:* L. T. Farrell, M. Frank, T. F. O'Connor, P. D. White.
- Braintree:* E. L. Currier.
- Bridgewater:* E. W. Sinnott.
- Brookline:* W. G. Carlisle, K. Howes, R. Mitton, W. A. Quinlan.
- Cambridge:* R. Altrocchi, J. S. Davis, H. A. Doherty, Jr., P. Edwards, W. C. Feeley, G. L. Foote, E. W. Friend, H. B. Hall, R. M. Hallet, T. L. Hood, D. Jackson, A. V. Kidder, L. W. Ladd, J. Loewenberg, A. E. Monroe, A. F. Pettingell, E. B. Sawtelle, H. R. Shepherd, C. Toppan, M. Weiss, C. B. Wetherell, J. S. Whitney, J. A. S. Woodrow.
- Charlemont:* L. O. Long.
- Chelsea:* S. V. Kibby.
- Chestnut Hill:* H. B. Barney.
- Danvers:* D. E. Coggeshall.
- Dedham:* H. Maynard, Jr.
- East Lynn:* R. W. Breed.
- Everett:* E. R. Riegel.
- Fall River:* H. C. Slade, G. F. Waters.
- Framingham:* E. D. Bement, C. E. Shaw, G. Ware.
- Great Barrington:* M. B. Giddings.
- Haverhill:* C. Bacall, C. K. Glycart, H. M. Goodwin.
- Hudson:* W. D. Stratton.
- Lakeville:* F. W. Hinds.
- Lawrence:* M. J. Lane.
- Leominster:* J. H. Coburn.
- Lowell:* H. W. Horne, R. B. Parker.
- Lynn:* H. P. Breed.
- Malden:* J. A. Grover, J. Tyng.
- Mansfield:* J. C. Howell, W. F. Perry.
- Marlborough:* F. H. Baldwin, H. A. Robinson.
- Melrose:* P. B. Carter.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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*Milford:* F. W. Swain.  
*New Bedford:* D. MacG. Cheney, J. M. Read.  
*Newburyport:* L. P. Dodge.  
*Norfolk:* G. A. McKay.  
*North Abington:* H. A. Arnold.  
*North Billerica:* T. T. Clark.  
*Northboro:* R. T. Sargent.  
*North Plymouth:* J. D. Brewer.  
*Orange:* H. G. Buell.  
*Pittsfield:* G. R. Carter, F. W. Rockwell, Jr., W. W. White.  
*Plymouth:* J. F. Mabbett.  
*Pride's Crossing:* F. H. Prince, Jr.  
*Revere:* W. Daly, Jr.  
*Salem:* F. H. Caskin, P. J. Finnegan.  
*Sheffield:* F. S. Dean, D. C. Eipper.  
*Sherborn:* H. Channing.  
*Somerville:* R. D. Bell, F. D. Sabin, R. C. Shiere, W. M. Stone.  
*Southborough:* E. W. Fay.  
*South Dartmouth:* L. Grinnell.  
*South Framingham:* J. S. Howe, Jr.  
*South Lawrence:* L. E. Varnam.  
*Springfield:* C. A. Bliss, S. Bowles, Jr., G. E. Boynton, E. W. Carman, J. H. Ordway.  
*Waban:* E. Becker.  
*Watertown:* L. M. Potter.  
*Wellesley:* E. N. White.  
*Wenham:* W. C. Lord.  
*Westfield:* C. B. Miller.  
*West Lynn:* A. E. Allen.  
*Winchester:* W. V. Plummer.  
*Winthrop:* F. A. McCormick.  
*Worcester:* L. W. Everett, D. Goldstein, W. H. King, Jr., K. A. Mossman, G. M. Orr, B. Parker, H. G. Prentice.

### MICHIGAN

*Detroit:* D. O. Slater.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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*Grand Rapids:* L. Sandler.

*Saginaw:* C. T. Gilbert.

*Sturgis:* H. E. Aulsbrook.

### MINNESOTA

*Duluth:* J. E. Gardner, Jr., A. McC. Washburn.

*Minneapolis:* A. F. Arnold, P. L. Mueller, F. D. Rugles.

*Saint Paul:* H. G. Clemans.

### MISSISSIPPI

*Vicksburg:* B. D. Feld.

*Winona:* R. H. Purnell.

### MISSOURI

*Columbia:* R. M. Dewey.

*Kansas City:* A. E. Block, P. B. Francis, LeR. J. Snyder.

*Saint Joseph:* O. G. Bauman.

*St. Louis:* H. G. Blodgett, K. G. Carpenter, L. Fischel,  
P. N. Moore, D. Plumb, J. Pulitzer, Jr., E. F. Zachritz.

### MONTANA

*Lewistown:* R. C. Houghton.

### NEVADA

*Fallon:* W. M. Wilton.

*Wonder:* P. Edwards.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

*Canterbury:* K. B. Pope.

*Concord:* R. M. Corson.

*Derry:* A. M. Stevens.

*Enfield:* W. A. Train.

*Tilton:* C. E. Tilton.

### NEW JERSEY

*Arlington:* E. B. Conant.

*Bayonne:* E. G. Benedict, G. G. Glass.

*Edgewater:* N. T. Wellman.

*Jersey City:* F. L. Steenken, T. R. Treadwell.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

*Newark:* W. Bigelow, R. B. Bradley, R. N. Shreve.

*Pennington:* H. W. Gammans.

*Plainfield:* V. W. Brooks.

*South Orange:* E. L. Prizer.

*Trenton:* R. G. A. Donnelly.

### NEW MEXICO

*Tyrone:* L. Bogert.

### NEW YORK

*Albany:* O. W. Hartwell.

*Bolton Landing, Warren County:* H. C. Knoblauch.

*Brooklyn:* H. W. Bender, B. M. Langstaff, W. A.

Perry, J. R. White, K. C. Wilson.

*Buffalo:* E. N. Block, W. V. N. Moot, H. LeR. Olmsted, M. T. Rogers, L. Rumsey, Jr.

*Clifton Springs:* F. A. Butler.

*Dundee:* J. L. Otis.

*Eastport (L. I.):* L. W. Rogers.

*Hilton:* F. M. Tenny.

*Ithaca:* A. J. Eames, R. E. Somers.

*Mount Vernon:* W. Rossbach.

*New Brighton:* G. O. Walser.

*Newburgh:* G. Q. Smith.

*New York:* C. Abeles, C. L. Appleton, W. P. Anderson, E. S. Barber, G. C. Bates, W. W. Beardsley, M. Bernstein, E. M. Berolzheimer, F. Bishop, E. S. Blagden, W. T. Bostwick, P. Boyer, K. F. Brill, I. S. Broun, C. S. Brown, Jr., S. B. P. Bull, C. Burton, L. H. Butt, A. DeW. Clark, C. Cobb, C. R. Comstock, E. W. Cook, B. D. Davis, H. S. Davis, J. L. Derby, T. C. Desmond, C. L. Despard, Jr., A. G. Dill, R. Edgar, J. Ellner, G. Emerson, S. A. Fahnestock, J. T. Farrelly, J. M. Ferguson, S. W. Fish, A. J. Fleming, E. L. Ford, O. K. Fraenkel, F. T. Frelinghuysen, G. deK. Gilder, C. G. Goddard, R. J. deGolier, R. B. Goodell, A. V. W. Gould, H. Green, A. Greenough, W. H. Y. Hackett, H. Hadden, A. W. Hard, Jr., A. C. Haskell, P. C. Haskell, A. F. Hetherington, R.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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E. Hoguet, W. G. Holloway, J. S. Irvin, B. Johnson, 3d., R. M. Johnson, J. E. Keefe, Jr., W. T. Kissel, H. S. Knight, A. B. Kuttner, C. Lawrence, D. R. Leland, C. R. Leonard, G. I. Lewis, J. Lodge, H. A. McCormack, R. E. McMath, H. L. MeVickar, T. R. Maey, S. C. Markoe, D. L. Marks, J. B. Marsh, Z. Mayhew, B. Moore, C. Morgan, H. L. Murphy, R. D. Murphy, W. J. Nagle, M. L. Newhall, H. W. Nieman, J. V. Oñativia, Jr., J. G. Peede, C. C. Pell, H. B. Platt, J. D. C. Rodgers, L. Rome, D. Rosenblum, K. L. Riley, P. W. Saxton, W. J. Schloss, K. Schmidt, W. M. Schuyler, W. Seamans, E. Sheldon, E. B. Smith, G. A. Smith, W. M. Smith, W. W. Snow, D. P. Starr, W. L. Stevens, E. G. Stillman, R. L. Sweet, G. S. Taylor, J. N. Thorne, B. M. Vance, W. M. Van Winkle, M. de S. Verdi, S. J. Wagstaff, W. M. Wall, W. M. Washburn, P. B. Weld, H. O. Wellman, J. W. Wendell, R. W. Whidden, L. G. White, E. H. Wiener, R. T. Wilson, J. H. Wheelock, P. E. Wood, L. W. Young.

*Niagara Falls:* C. H. Brackett, R. A. Kazanjieff.

*North Tarrytown:* J. E. Cates.

*North Tonawanda:* J. H. Rand, Jr.

*Poughkeepsie:* J. T. Hill.

*Rhinebeck:* M. S. Crosby.

*Saratoga Springs:* J. T. Houghton.

*Schenectady:* L. C. Josepfs, Jr., S. Thomson.

*Syracuse:* G. B. Shiras.

*Troy:* J. H. Broderick, Jr.

*Tuxedo:* F. Cruger, F. G. Foster, W. D. Robbins.

*Tuxedo Park:* G. Lorillard.

*Valley Stream, (L. I.):* W. Fletcher.

*Westbury, (L. I.):* J. Park, Jr.

*Westchester:* D. H. Coddington.

*Woodmere:* F. J. Ziegler.

## NORTH DAKOTA

*Fingal:* H. W. Lane.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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### OHIO

- Akron:* H. L. Hassler, W. E. Kavenagh.  
*Cincinnati:* M. Allen, J. V. Greenebaum, B. W. Kittedge, S. W. Lewis, H. C. Schwab, R. W. Stewart.  
*Cleveland:* T. Eaton, J. A. Hadden, W. A. Waldie.  
*Columbus:* J. R. Cole.  
*Cuyahoga Falls:* C. N. St. John.  
*Dayton:* J. B. Coolidge.  
*Lakewood:* C. W. Gehring.  
*Toledo:* R. A. Stranahan.

### OKLAHOMA

- Norman:* J. Alley.  
*Wilburton:* O. Rigley.

### OREGON

- Corvallis:* F. C. Bradford.  
*Eugene:* H. M. Mayo.  
*Hood River:* C. P. Beebe, Jr.  
*Portland:* A. G. Johnson.

### PENNSYLVANIA

- Brookville:* R. S. Coryell.  
*Devon:* H. M. Warren, Jr.  
*Erie:* E. T. Rice.  
*Germantown:* W. B. Hollander.  
*Hazleton:* R. D. Chamberlin.  
*New Castle:* F. E. Westlake.  
*Philadelphia:* J. Adams, Jr., R. V. Arnold, G. Biddle, G. B. Bridenbaugh, A. Brock, Jr., C. B. Claflin, A. G. Deane, S. Ervin, P. Grant 2d., J. A. Guest, E. S. Hale, R. M. Heckscher, G. Howe, F. W. Kemble, W. F. Kurtz, J. E. Lehman, J. T. Manning, Jr., C. P. Noble, Jr., K. Packard, J. D. Pounds, M. P. Stoney, H. R. Waters, M. S. Winpenny.  
*Pittsburgh:* B. Dewey, T. E. Dickenson, R. F. Elliott, S. J. Horvitz, T. G. Sessa, E. B. Strassburger.  
*Scranton:* M. G. Jones.  
*Wilkesbarre:* W. W. Faunce.  
*Williamsport:* H. F. Miller, Jr.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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### RHODE ISLAND

- Fiskeville:* H. C. Hampe.  
*Newport:* P. L. Eaton, F. R. King.  
*Pawtucket:* C. C. Pope.  
*Providence:* S. Powel.

### SOUTH CAROLINA

- Greenville:* W. W. Poe.

### TENNESSEE

- Jackson:* A. K. Tigrett.  
*Nashville:* A. Strauss.

### TEXAS

- El Paso:* L. W. Pritchett.  
*Houston:* W. M. Bird.

### UTAH

- Eureka:* J. F. Johnson.  
*Ogden:* A. LeR. Scoville.  
*Ophir:* E. S. Alexander.  
*Salt Lake City:* I. B. Evans.

### VERMONT

- Rutland:* W. E. Burditt.

### VIRGINIA

- Hampton:* F. E. Staebner.  
*Norfolk:* J. H. Cornell.  
*Richmond:* F. R. Thomas.

### WASHINGTON

- Everett:* P. L. Harvie.  
*Seattle:* P. P. Marion.  
*Spokane:* G. M. Dwelley.  
*Wapato:* J. T. Harrah.

### WEST VIRGINIA

- Charles Town, Jefferson, Co.:* K. G. Perry.  
*Richmond:* C. C. Read.

### WISCONSIN

- Ashland:* E. N. Fales.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

*La Crosse:* T. L. Hood.

*Madison:* R. S. Ely, M. E. Spear.

*Milwaukee:* P. E. Dutcher, B. Van Brunt, M. Wells.

*Racine:* J. M. S. McDonald.

*West Green Bay:* C. S. Larsen.

### CANADA

*Iroquois Falls (Ontario):* H. L. Sanborn.

*Toronto (Ontario):* A. L. Fabens, B. H. Gordon, P.  
H. Wilkes.

*Montreal (Quebec):* A. Fraser-Campbell.

### CANAL ZONE

*Culebra:* W. L. Phillips.

### CENTRAL AMERICA

*Quirigua (Guatemala):* F. Livesey.

### CHINA

*Shanghai:* J. B. Chevalier.

*Sun Dung:* L. Y. Foo.

### COSTA RICA

*Zent:* H. S. Blair.

### CUBA

*Havana:* A. R. de Arellano.

### ENGLAND

*Leicester:* W. D. Hutchinson.

*London:* C. T. Brodriek.

*London, W.:* C. W. Short, Jr.

### FRANCE

*Paris:* S. Fargo, N. Hedin, E. M. Stone.

### HAWAII

*Honolulu:* H. K. L. Castle, F. D. Lowrey.

### JAPAN

*Kobe:* W. D. Lee.

*Nagasaki:* S. Fujioka.

*Tokio:* M. Iwasaki, K. Iwaya.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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### PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

*Manila:* G. G. Ball, F. T. James.

### SOUTH AMERICA

*Buenos Aires (Argentina):* E. R. Cook, J. B. Sullivan.

*Tartaga (Argentina):* C. T. Brady, Jr.

*La Fundicion (Peru):* F. J. Whiteley.

*Rio de Janeiro (Brazil):* W. V. B. Findley.

### SWITZERLAND

*Lausanne:* H. M. Vanderbilt.

*Ouchy:* F. Dexter.

### TURKEY

*Smyrna:* S. R. Harlow.

### UNKNOWN

J. Creidenberg, H. F. C. Dueberg, W. Greene, J. E. Hooper, B. Montes, J. D. Neef, A. D. Pike, C. T. Smithies.

## ADDRESS LIST

Clifford Abeles,

106-110 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y.

210 West 56th St., New York, N. Y.

4140 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

John Adams, Jr.,

211 Franklin Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lansdowne, Pa.

Morris Martin Aisner,

15 Court Square, Boston.

19 Dana St., Revere.

Horatio Alden,

Care of B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park.

Camden, Me.

Ellis Shirley Alexander,

Care of Cliff Mining Co., Ophir, Utah.

Married Emma Louise Chegwiddden, Tooele, Utah, May

12, 1909. Barbara Louise, born Oct. 22, 1910.

Addison Everett Allen,

General Electric Co., West Lynn.

10 Warner St., Gloucester.

Married Lucy Belle Johnson, Gloucester, Mass., Sept.

25, 1911.

Ernest Bishop Allen,

465 John Hancock Building, Boston.

Parkinson St., Needham.

Married Elizabeth Marion White, Westwood, Mass., Oct.

10, 1910.

Marston Allen,

304 Bell Block, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Glendale, Ohio.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

John Alley,

Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla.

423 W. Enfoula St., Norman, Okla.

Married Mary Jane Burwell, Enid, Okla., June 29,

1910. John Newton, June 8, 1912.

Charles Almy, Jr.

Care of American Vulcanized Fibre Co., Wilmington,  
Del.

147 Brattle St., Cambridge.

824 West St., Wilmington, Del.

Rudolph Altrocchi,

Harvard University, Cambridge.

33 Concord Ave., Cambridge.

Harold Vincent Amberg,

203 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

544 Melrose St., Chicago, Ill.

George Joseph Anderson,

10 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

35 Seventh Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Married Rachel R. Evans, Mt. Holly, N. J., Aug. 11,

1910. James Evans, July 1, 1911.

Walter Palmer Anderton, M. D.,

825 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Charles Lanier Appleton,

52 William St., New York, N. Y.

26 East 37th St., New York, N. Y.

Robert East Apthorp,

111 Devonshire St., Boston.

18 Webster St., East Milton.

Adolfo Ramirez Arellano,

Cuba, No. 50.

Empedrado 16, Havana, Cuba.

Married María Antonia Suarez y Roig, Havana, Cuba.

July 19, 1913.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Alan Freeman Arnold,  
4845 Bryant Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.  
3136 Irving Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.
- Homer Allen Arnold,  
No. Abington.  
96 Hamilton St., No. Abington.  
Married Grace Florian Lamson, Abington, Mass., June  
19, 1907. Phyllis Althea, born Feb. 20, 1910; Priscilla, born Sept. 4, 1913.
- Robert Veazie Arnold,  
Packard Motor Car Co. of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pa.  
19 Irving St., Cambridge.
- Harry Edmund Aulsbrook,  
National Carbon Coated Paper Co., Sturgis, Mich.  
Sturgis, Mich.
- Channing Bacall,  
Care of Gale Shoe Manufacturing Co., Haverhill.
- George Warren Bachman,  
Boston City Hospital, Boston.  
50 Carey Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
- Gaspar Griswold Bacon,  
Shawmut Bank Building, Boston.  
Prince St., Jamaica Plain.  
Married Priscilla Toland, Whitmarsh, Pa., July 16,  
1910. William Benjamin, May 15, 1911; Gaspar  
Griswold, Jr., March 24, 1914.
- Donald Vinton Baker,  
49 Gloucester St., Boston.  
1922 Beacon St., Boston.  
Married Rebecca Emily Larson, Boston, Mass., June  
20, 1912.
- John William Baker,  
4 Park St., Boston.  
8 Linwood St., Cliftondale.  
Married Cora E. Kellogg, S. Manchester, Conn., Aug.  
5, 1912.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Fred Harold Baldwin,  
Marlboro.

George Gill Ball,  
Bureau of Public Works, Manila, P. I.

Lester Walton Bangs,  
Care of Commonwealth Edison Co., 84 Market St.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Edward Stoddard Barber,  
52 Beaver St., New York, N. Y.  
191 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Jerome Barlow,  
3433 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Harold Bryant Barney,  
18 Spooner Road, Chestnut Hill.

William Hulbert Barrow,  
Harvard Medical School, Boston.  
Care of Dr. G. A. Barrow, Chelsea.

Louis Winthrop Barta,  
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., Boston.  
6 Cabot St., Winchester.

Harley Harris Bartlett,  
Bureau of Plant Industry, Dept. of Agriculture,  
Washington, D. C.  
61 Rhode Island Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Grover Cleveland Bates,  
93-99 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.  
27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.

Oscar George Bauman,  
501 Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.  
513 North 12th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Henry Chester Baxter,  
Care of Elms & Sellon, 29 East Madison St., Chi-  
cago, Ill.  
71 Oxford Ave., Cambridge.

William Waite Beardsley,  
Care of Encyclopaedia Britannica, New York, N. Y.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Edward Becker,

372 Boylston St., Boston.

186 Waban Ave., Waban.

Married Alice Maude Locke, Winthrop, Mass., Feb. 21,

1909. Barbara, born May 2, 1912.

Charles Philip Beebe, Jr.

Hood River, Oregon.

Richard Dana Bell,

26 Bow St., Somerville.

Edward Dennison Bement,

Framingham.

24 State St., Framingham.

Married Ruth Ware, Boston, Mass., Oct. 15, 1910.

Laura, born Aug. 31, 1912.

Henry William Bender,

328 Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eliot Guernsey Benedict,

72 Irving Place, New York, N. Y.

Wallace Cherrington Bennett,

28 Lincoln St., Boston.

174 Arlington St., Wollaston.

Married Lois Elmer Williams, Newton, Mass., Aug. 20,

1910. George Frederick, born Aug. 16, 1911.

Jay Rogers Benton,

95 Water St., Boston.

3 Pequotsette Road, Belmont.

Married Frances Hill, Boston, Mass., June 16, 1913.

John Hill, born April 2, 1914.

Max Bernstein,

51 Chambers St., New York, N. Y.

61 Broad St., Utica, N. Y.

Edwin Michael Berolzheimer,

710 East 14th St., New York, N. Y.

315 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.

Married Myra Bessie Cohn, New York, N. Y., Jan. 16,

1911. Emil Albert, born Nov. 11, 1911. Margaret

Gella, born Sept. 4, 1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

George Biddle,

10 South 18th St., Philadelphia. Pa.

2017 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Prescott Bigelow, Jr.,

70 Kilby St., Boston.

19 Charles River Square, Boston.

Married Marion Burdett, Boston, Mass., April 30, 1908.

Prescott, 3d, born Jan. 29, 1909; Jane, born Nov.  
9, 1913.

Wheelock Bigelow,

Scientific Optical Co., 397 Market St., Newark, N. J.

George Hayward Binney,

10 Charles River Square, Boston.

Married Susan Jeannette Appleton, Boston, Mass., Sept.

13, 1912. Georgette Appleton, born Nov. 28, 1913.

Walter Meredith Bird,

Houston Electric Co., Houston, Tex.

Houston, Tex.

Farnham Bishop,

170 West 89th St., New York, N. Y.

115 Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama.

Edward Sampson Blagden,

681 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

113 East 64th St., New York, N. Y.

Henry Stirling Blair,

United Fruit Co., Zent, Costa Rica.

United Fruit Co., 131 State St., Boston.

Charles Allen Bliss,

P. O. Box 186, Springfield.

167 Bay State Road, Boston.

Alvin Eas Block,

723 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

3018 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Edgar Norman Block,

905 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

## **HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT**

---

**Harold Grover Blodgett,**

Care of American Paint and Oil Dealer, St. Louis,  
Mo.

402 Central St., Springfield.

**Langdon Bogert,**

Burro Mountain Copper Co., Tyrone, N. M.

52 Power St., Providence, R. I.

**George Ward Boland,**

24 Milk St., Boston.

81 Farragut Road, So. Boston.

Married Mildred Edith Newcomb, Dorchester, Mass.,  
Oct. 24, 1913.

**William Titus Bostwick,**

93 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

80 Edgemont Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Married Kathleen Bell, Pleasantville, N. Y., Oct. 12,  
1910. Evelyn, born March 1, 1913.

**Samuel Bowles, Jr.,**

Care of Springfield Republican, Springfield.

**Philip Boyer,**

115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Manhasset, Long Island.

Married Josephine Bond Flagg, New York, N. Y., Nov.  
9, 1907. Philip, Jr., born Sept. 1, 1909; Allston,  
born May 27, 1912.

**Guy Emerson Boynton,**

56 Harrison Ave., Springfield.

**Jacob Albert Brack,**

Newburyport High School, Newburyport.

23 Paul Gore St., Jamaica Plain.

**Charles Henry Brackett,**

Union Carbide Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

450 12th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Married Viola Elizabeth Radford, Niagara Falls, N. Y.,  
Aug. 17, 1911. Karolyn Florence, born May 14,  
1912.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

- Frederick Charles Bradford,  
Care of Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis,  
Ore.  
294 Laurel St., Manchester, N. H.  
Married Pearl Elizabeth Whitehouse, Somerville, Mass.,  
Sept. 10, 1910. Barbara, born Sept. 24, 1912.
- Robert Ballantine Bradley,  
58 Freeman St., Newark, N. J.  
18 James St., Newark, N. J.
- Arunah Shepherdson Abell Brady,  
702 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md.
- Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr.,  
Tartaga, Prov. de Santa Fe, Argentina.  
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.  
Married Myra Sybil Massey, Tartaga, Argentina, Dec.  
5, 1912.
- Carl Edward Brazier,  
"Sacramento Union," Sacramento, Cal.
- Harlan Phillips Breed,  
30 Harwood St., Lynn.
- Robert Wesley Breed,  
5 Seaside Terrace, East Lynn.
- John George Breslin,  
19 Monument Ave., Charlestown.
- John Davis Brewer,  
Plymouth Cordage Co., North Plymouth.
- George Bowman Bridenbaugh,  
6511 N. 6th St., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Dwight Stillman Brigham,  
Care Boston & Albany Railroad, Boston.  
32 Loring St., Newton Centre.  
Married Marion Brittan Shattuck, Worcester, Mass.,  
June 26, 1909. Nancy Shattuck, born Aug. 9, 1910.
- Karl Friedrich Brill,  
556 West 181st St., New York, N. Y.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Arthur Brock, Jr.,  
511 Bullitt Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
1417 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- John Henry Broderick, Jr.,  
2248 Fifth Ave., Troy, N. Y.
- Carlton Thayer Brodrick,  
62 London Wall, E. C., London, England.
- Thomas Joseph Broidrick,  
Yosemite Power Co., Turlock, Cal.  
600 Mineret Ave., Turlock, Cal.  
Married Eleanor Newman, Fresno, Cal., June 23, 1913.
- Van Wyck Brooks,  
144 East 7th St., Plainfield, N. J.  
Married Eleanor Kenyon Stimson, Carmel, Cal., April  
26, 1911. Charles Van Wyck, born Feb. 6, 1912.
- Irving Sterling Broun,  
Care of Standard Oil Co., Broadway, New York,  
N. Y.
- Charles Stelle Brown, Jr.,  
14 Wall St., New York, N. Y.  
247 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
- Christy Brown,  
Kenilworth, Ill.
- George Edwin Brown,  
100 Franklin St., Boston.  
40 Willow St., Wollaston.
- George Van Derburgh Brown,  
50 Congress St., Boston.  
41 Percy Road, Lexington.
- John Whiteside Brown,  
320 So. Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
415 Hazel Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
- Percy Whiting Brown,  
60 Congress St., Boston.  
76 Main St., Concord.  
Married Corinne Banks Davis, Concord, Mass., March  
31, 1910.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

- Arthur Stanley Browne,  
510 Exchange Building, Boston.  
302 Harvard St., Cambridge.
- William Andrew Brownrigg,  
60 State St., Boston.  
16 Delle Ave., Roxbury.
- Jacob Baldwin Bruce, Jr.,  
Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.  
12 Reedsdale St., Allston.
- Henry Holland Buckman, Jr.,  
117 East 36th St., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Married Mildred Regester, Buffalo, N. Y., April 26,  
1911. Allison Caruthers (girl), born Feb. 23, 1912.
- Harold Gilman Buell,  
Wayside Press, Orange.  
94 Congress St., Orange.
- Spencer Bailey Prescott Bull,  
Hammerstein's Theatre, New York, N. Y.  
238 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
- Wilbert Eayres Burditt,  
Rutland, Vt.  
85 North Main St., Rutland, Vt.  
Married Henrietta Hall Perkins, Rutland, Vt., June  
21, 1911.
- Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr.,  
86 Ames Building, Boston.  
314 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.
- Grinnell Burt,  
Palermo, Cal.  
Warwick, N. Y.
- Howard Pierson Burt,  
Palermo, Cal.  
Warwick, N. Y.
- Carlisle Whitney Burton,  
Care of Willett, Sears & Co., 60 Federal St., Bos-  
ton.  
157 Newbury St., Boston.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Crawford Burton,

384 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Oyster Bay, (L. I.), N. Y.

Married Harriet Eckstein Bullock, Oyster Bay, Long  
Island, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1912.

Fergus Almy Butler,

The Sanitarium, Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Joseph Warner Butler,

79 Milk St., Boston.

26 Rosedale St., Dorchester.

Paul Loughton Butler,

49 Melcher St., Boston.

30 Southbourne Road, Forest Hills.

Married Bessie Wilson Smith, Townsend, Mass., Aug.  
20, 1909. Paul Loughton, Jr., born May 30, 1910.

Lawrence Havemeyer Butt,

830 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

1 East 51st St., New York, N. Y.

William Patrick Callahan,

93 Federal St., Boston.

27 Burley St., Roslindale.

Married Alice Madeline Faour, Dorchester, Mass., Feb.  
2, 1910.

Walter Gordon Carlisle,

61 Centre St., Brookline.

Ernest Westervelt Carman,

244 Main St., Springfield.

83 Monmouth St., Springfield.

Married Jessie Bailey Caton, Foxboro, Mass., Oct. 25,  
1911. John Westervelt, born Aug. 25, 1912; Ed-  
ward Caton, born March 9, 1914.

Kenneth Greeley Carpenter,

Care of St. Louis Cordage Mills, 1710 South 11th  
St., St. Louis, Mo.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Ralph Guy Carpenter,

59 Temple Place, Boston.

636 Beacon St., Boston.

Married Marguerite Paul, Boston, Mass., April 30, 1906.

Ralph George, born Feb. 13, 1907.

John Charles Carroll,

Chicago Record Herald, Chicago, Ill.

4932 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

163 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

George Revilo Carter,

12 Taconic St., Pittsfield.

219 Park St., Watertown, N. Y.

Philip Barrett Carter,

507 Main St., Melrose.

51 Batchelder St., Melrose.

Francis Henry Caskin,

247 Essex St., Salem.

31 Locust St., Danvers.

Harold Kainalu Long Castle,

Honolulu, Hawaii.

Married Alice S. Hedemann, Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb.

16, 1910. Virginia Frothingham, James Christian.

Jay Elmer Cates,

16 New Broadway, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

Humphrey Wallinford Chadbourne,

Ashland.

Married Elizabeth Sturgis, Brookline, Mass., May 11,

1912.

Ralph Dimick Chamberlin,

Y. M. C. A., Hazleton, Pa.

624 Grant St., Hazleton, Pa.

335 Plymouth St., Abington.

Married Madge Ethel Bunker, Seattle, Wash., July 5,

1910.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

- Willard Cranston Chamberlin,  
Rialto Building, San Francisco, Cal.  
Hillsborough, Cal.  
Married Innes Keeney, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6, 1912.
- Hayden Channing,  
Charlecote Farm, Sherborn.  
Married Mary Aleid Schenck, Lenox, Mass., April 26,  
1913.
- David MacGregor Cheney,  
The Evening Standard, New Bedford.  
109 Robeson St., New Bedford.  
Married Gratia Belle Bryant, Somerville, Mass., Oct. 19,  
1910. Martha Elizabeth, born Feb. 20, 1912.
- John Bayard Chevalier,  
Care of Standard Oil Co., Shanghai, China.  
Harvard Club, 27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.  
Care of Charles W. Chevalier, Esq., 33 Summit  
Road, Medford.
- Clarence Baldwin Claflin,  
1107 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
6345 Woodbine Ave., Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Married Jessie Eleanor Gould, Wolfboro, N. H., Aug.  
7, 1911.
- Arthur DeWitt Clark,  
62 West 71st St., New York, N. Y.
- Ernest Dunbar Clark,  
Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C.  
Rochdale.  
Chemists' Club, East 41st St., New York, N. Y.
- Nelson Raymond Clark,  
Wool Dept., Union Stock Yards, Swift & Co., Chi-  
cago, Ill.
- Thomas Talbot Clark,  
Talbot Mills, North Billerica,  
North Billerica.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

Arthur Melnotte Clarke,

4 Albany St., Boston.

11 Wadsworth St., Allston.

Harry Gardner Clarke,

11 Wadsworth St., Allston.

Harry Goldsmith Clemans,

Care of Davis, Kellogg & Severance, Merchants National Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn.

182 Kent St., St. Paul, Minn.

William Holyoke Cliff,

60 State St., Boston.

427 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

Candler Cobb,

59 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

1186 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Married Beatrice Carpenter, New York, N. Y., Dec. 20,

1910. Beatrice Candler, born Oct. 8, 1911.

Victor Cobb,

U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Box 414, R. F. D. No. 4, Washington, D. C.

Married Maude S. Parmenter, Boston, Mass., June 24,

1909. Allan, born Jan. 29, 1910; Robert Harwood,

born July 28, 1911; Alice, born Oct. 24, 1913.

John Henry Coburn,

4 Main St., Leominster.

14 Pond St., Leominster.

Dave Hennen Coddington,

Westchester Country Club, Westchester, N. Y.

Married Violet Cushman, New York, N. Y., Nov. 24,

1909. Dave Hennen, Jr., William Draper, (twins),

born Aug. 29, 1910.

Dexter Elton Coggeshall,

Essex County Agricultural School, Hathorne.

14 Hunt St., Danvers.

Married Esther Fogg, Everett, Mass., June 28, 1909.

Marjorie, born March 31, 1913.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

Franklin Miles Cohen,

Kimball Building, 18 Tremont St., Boston.

1483 Beacon St., Brookline.

George Isaac Cohen,

43 Tremont St., Boston.

73 Fuller St., Brookline.

Married Sophia Cimerblatt, Brookline, Mass., Dec. 21,  
1913.

John Russel Cole,

1003 Outlook Building, Columbus, Ohio.

Married Helen Taft, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 1, 1912.

Warren Wiley Cole,

Care of Old Colony Trust Co., Boston.

105 Chestnut St., Needham.

Married Clara Warren Mayhew, Chilmack, Mass., Sept.  
10, 1912. Elizabeth Mayhew, born Dec. 29, 1913.

Frederick Starr Collins,

6 Ford Place, Hartford, Conn.

1057 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Married Josephine Seymour Toy, Hartford, Conn., June  
5, 1907, (died July 19, 1909). Josephine Toy Col-  
lins, born July 5, 1909.

Alexander Barn Comstock,

84 State St., Boston.

1477 Beacon St., Brookline.

Carl Rodney Comstock,

Bellevue Hospital, New York, N. Y.

540 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Married Ethel King, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 26, 1913.

Edmund Bennett Conant,

Arlington, N. J.

78 Mt. Pleasant Ave., West Orange, N. J.

Married Eleanor Eastman Hawkesworth, East Orange,  
N. J., Oct. 11, 1911. Robert Hawkesworth, born  
Aug. 25, 1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Thomas Andrew Conlin,

East River St., Hyde Park.

Married Annie C. Moore, Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 2,

1907. Catherine A., born June 28, 1908.

Edson Wiley Cook,

68 William St., New York, N. Y.

647 South 57th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Married Leonore Pistor, Boston, Mass., April 12, 1910.

Edward Roberts Cook,

Care of Messrs. F. C. Cook & Co., 25 De Mayo, 158,

Buenos Aires, Argentine.

Joseph Bradford Coolidge,

Care of L. W. James, U. S. Building, Dayton, Ohio.

Married Elizabeth Forrer Peirce, Dayton, Ohio, June

29, 1911. Mary Elizabeth.

Lloyd Carleton Corbett,

111 Devonshire St., Boston.

107 Griggs Road, Brookline.

John H. Cornell,

Lieut. U. S. R. C. S., U. S. S. Onondaga, Norfolk,  
Va.

Ralph Maurice Corson,

St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

816 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

Roland Smith Coryell,

102 Jefferson St., Brookville, Pa.

Married E. R. Feldstine, Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25, 1908.

Audrey Lenore, born Nov. 7, 1909.

Julius Creidenberg,

Unknown.

Maunsell Schieffelin Crosby,

Grasmere Farms, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Frederic Cruger,

Tuxedo Park, Tuxedo, N. Y.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Laurie Davidson Cox,

Park Dept., Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Married Gretchen Smith Sanborn, Henniker, N. H.,  
Sept. 7, 1910.

William Hayes Cunningham,

High School of Commerce, Boston.

799 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

Earle Lyford Currier,

Burdett College, Boston.

Braintree.

Leslie Holbrook Cushman,

Ridgefield, Conn.

27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.

William Daly, Jr.,

56 Shirley Ave., Revere.

Edward Dana,

101 Milk St., Boston.

Bright Road, Crestview, Belmont.

Married Lillian Bright Hoover, Plymouth, N. H., Jan.  
26, 1907.

Basil Duke Davis,

Singer Building, New York, N. Y.

Howland Shippen Davis,

Blake Bros. Co., P. O. Box 607, New York, N. Y.

204 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Joseph Stancliffe Davis,

Harvard University, Cambridge.

Philip Washburn Davis,

78 Devonshire St., Boston.

21 Elm St., West Newton.

Frederic Stuart Dean,

Sheffield.

Arthur Gordon Deane,

2220 Fontaine St., Philadelphia, Pa.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

Robert Bell Deford,

101 Balderston St., Baltimore, Md.

"Folly Farm," Towson P. O., Md.

Married Mary Dorothea Hoffman, Towson, June 11,  
1910. Robert Bell, Jr., born Oct. 28, 1913.

George Henry Delano,

15 Ashburton Place, Boston.

Point of Pines, Revere.

James Lloyd Derby,

31 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

The Homestead, East Williston, L. I., N. Y.

Married Estelerida Augusta Morgan, New York, N. Y.,  
Nov. 12, 1913.

Thomas Charles Desmond,

168 West 23d St., Room 10, New York, N. Y.

17 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y.

Clement Lyndon Despard, Jr.,

60 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

49 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Bradley Dewey,

American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

122 Westfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Merrill Dewey,

Columbia, Mo.

Married Bessie May Felton, Northampton, Mass., Sept.  
5, 1908.

Fletcher Dexter,

Villa Lincoln, Chemin de l'Elysée, Ouchy, Switz-  
erland.

Married Alice Ball Pinkus, London, (England), Aug.  
23, 1913.

George Stillman Dexter,

105 Broad St., Boston.

5 Maple St., Brookline.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

Theo Edward Dickenson,

1114 Union Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

409 Rebecca St., Wilksburg, Pa.

Married Maybelle Gilbert, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 31,

1901. Gilbert Burnett, born Dec. 26, 1907.

Augustus Granville Dill,

70 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

1158 Tenth St., Portsmouth, Ohio.

Norman Slade Dillingham,

189 State St., Boston.

15 Eulow St., Beach Bluff.

Married Grace Thompson Clark, Brookline, Mass., June

22, 1912. Elizabeth Clark, born May 25, 1913.

Laurence Paine Dodge,

111 Devonshire St., Boston.

20 Fruit St., Newburyport.

Married Anne Woodwell Thurlow, Newburyport, Mass.,

June 22, 1909. Miriam Thurlow, born Aug. 8, 1911;

Elisha Perkins, born Dec. 9, 1912.

Leonard Allison Doggett,

U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

805 Broadway, South Boston.

Frederick John Aloysius Doherty,

36 Mayfield St., Dorchester.

Henry Aloysius Doherty, Jr.,

Boston Evening Record, Boston.

83 Hammond St., Cambridge.

Richard Augustus Donnelly,

Trenton, N. J.

Brielle, N. J.

Married Madeleine Ruth Heyes, Sea Girt, N. J., Jan.

1, 1912.

Paul Vincent Donovan,

Blackinton School, East Boston.

354 Liberty St., Rockland.

Helmuth Frederick Christian Dueberg,

Unknown.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

---

Herbert Allen Dunlap,

1728 Q St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Pierpont Edwards Dutcher,

Bucyrus Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Married Katharine Gold, Washington, Conn., Sept. 10,  
1910.

Ernst Winthrop Dutton,

Box 2309, Boston.

157 Winthrop Road, Brookline.

George Merriam Dwelley,

American Multigraph Sales Co., Spokane, Wash.

1801 West 11th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Married Katherine Evangeline Hunt, Arlington, Mass.,  
Oct. 21, 1913.

Arthur Johnson Eames,

State College of Agriculture, Cornell Univ., Ithaca,  
N. Y.

39 Lincoln St., Framingham.

Charles Newell Eaton,

Care of S. S. Pierce Co., 69 Tremont St., Boston.

11 Yale St., Winchester.

Philip Libby Eaton,

St. George's School, Newport, R. I.

Thaxter Eaton,

506 City Hall, Cleveland, Ohio.

Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, Ohio.

Andover.

Randolph Edgar,

27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.

James Read Edlin,

Middletown, Conn.

Paul Edwards,

10 Sacramento St., Cambridge.

Philip Edwards,

10 Sacramento St., Cambridge.

Care of Paul Edwards, 1019 Franklin St., San  
Francisco, Cal.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Trevor William Eger,  
Rensselaer, Ind.

David Campbell Eipper,  
Berkshire School, Sheffield.  
Meadow Brook, Dallas, Pa.

Albert Gould Eldridge,  
Blackstone.  
94 Grove St., West Lynn.  
Married Carre Allyn Fuller, Canaan, Conn., Aug. 7,  
1913.

Rhea Francis Elliott,  
506 Magee Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Springdale, Pa.

William Vincent Ellis,  
60 Congress St., Boston.  
116 Thorndike St., Brookline.

Joseph Ellner,  
38 West 33d St., New York, N. Y.  
716 West 180th St., New York, N. Y.  
Married Rebecca Leppman, New York, N. Y., Aug. 22,  
1911.

Richard Sterling Ely,  
State Railroad Commission, Madison, Wis.  
205 Prospect Ave., Madison, Wis.

Edwin Ruthven Emerson,  
1307 Congress St., West End, Portland, Me.

Guy Emerson,  
85 East 56th St., New York, N. Y.  
Married Margaret Sigourney Smith, Washington, D. C.,  
Jan. 28, 1913.

Everett Wilson English,  
51 Summer St., Boston.  
14 Kenmore St., Newton Centre.  
Married Ruth Louise Titcomb, Boston, Mass., Aug. 31,  
1908. Everett Wilson, Jr., born Aug. 20, 1912.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Spencer Ervin,

Morris Building, 1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia,  
Pa.

Edgemont P. O., Delaware Co., Pa.

Isaac Blair Evans,

716 Walker Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

1120 Third Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Married Grace Grant, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 30,  
1909. Mary Wells, born Jan. 29, 1912; Ruth, born  
Oct. 4, 1913.

Lewis Winslow Everett,

The Samuel Winslow Skate Manufacturing Co., 31  
Mulberry St., Worcester.

9 Beeching St., Worcester.

Andrew Lawrie Fabens,

138 Sterling Road, Toronto, Can.

175 Roxborough St., West Toronto, Can.

Snowden Andrews Fahnestock,

40 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

14 East 76th St., New York, N. Y.

Married Elizabeth Bertron, New York, N. Y., June 1,  
1910.

Elisha Noel Fales,

Ashland, Wis.

Lake Forest, Ill.

Stanley Fargo,

American Express Co., Paris, France.

6 rue Pierre le Grand, Paris, France.

Married Gwendolyn Makellar, London, Eng., Sept. 15,  
1910.

Louis Treanor Farrell,

2 Maple St., Roxbury.

James Tully Farrelly,

Care of D. T. Abercrombie & Co., 311 Broadway,  
New York, N. Y.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

- Wendell Winslow Faunce,  
Brooks & Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
64 West Union St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Married Margaret Brooks, Scranton, Pa., April 5, 1913.  
Wendell Winslow, Jr., born April 23, 1914.
- Charles Jackson Fay,  
Coffin Valve Co., Neponset.  
74 Train St., Dorchester.  
Married Alice Josephine McArdle, Plymouth, Mass.,  
Oct. 14, 1913.
- Edward Winchester Fay,  
Southborough.
- Walter Clarence Feeley,  
885 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.  
265 Western Ave., Cambridge.
- Bernard David Feld,  
Vicksburg, Miss.  
Married Susie Phillips, Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 8, 1909.  
Phillips H., born Oct. 17, 1911; Bernard David, Jr.,  
born Aug. 30, 1913.
- John Maxwell Ferguson,  
627 West 113th St., New York, N. Y.
- Ralph Seward Fickett,  
53 State St., Boston.  
Stoneham.
- Albert Howard Field,  
419 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.  
Married Bertha Alice Rothwell, Taunton, Mass., Aug. 8,  
1910. Virginia Rothwell, born Aug. 8, 1911.
- William Van Brunt Findley,  
Caixa do Correio 1584, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.  
2 East 45th St., New York, N. Y.
- Philip Joseph Finnegan,  
92 1-2 Essex St., Salem.
- Leopold Fischel,  
5284 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Sidney Webster Fish.

71 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

25 East 78th St., New York, N. Y.

Russell Warren Fisher,

612 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

Oakland, Cal.

263 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands.

Married Ruth Frances Hayes, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14,  
1914.

Benedict Fitz Gerald.

8 Steinert Hall, Boston.

93 Kirkland St., Cambridge.

Married Erni Hedwig Adelbeid Schueller, Cambridge,  
Mass., June 27, 1912. Geraldine Irene Marie, born  
April 6, 1913.

(Andrew) Jackson Fleming,

120 West 49th St., New York, N. Y.

Richmond Knapp Fletcher,

15 Beacon St., Boston.

42 Falmouth St., Belmont.

16 Talbot St., Lowell.

Married Marion Faulkner, Lowell, Mass., May 29, 1912.

William Fletcher.

Valley Stream, (L. I.), N. Y.

Leong Yuen Foo,

Sun Dung, Canton, China.

George Luther Foote,

1 Berkeley St., Cambridge.

Dublin, N. H.

Elmer Leo Ford,

Turner Const. Co., 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

65 Wendell St., Cambridge.

Williston Merrick Ford.

Box 111, St. Andrews, Ayer.

16 Harvard Road, Shirley.

Married Anna Pattuio Campbell, Fitchburg, Mass.,  
June 6, 1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Benjamin Sturtevant Foss,

B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park.

Jamaica Plain.

Married Dorothy E. Chapman, San Francisco, Cal., Aug.

23, 1911. Eugene Noble, 2d, born Nov. 4, 1912;

Benjamin Sturtevant, Jr., born Feb. 21, 1914.

Frederic Giraud Foster,

Tuxedo, N. Y.

Osmond Kessler Fraenkel,

55 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.

1186 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Married Helene Esberg, New York, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1913.

Hugh Richard Francis,

2112 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.

Parker Browne Francis,

Care of Hettinger Bros. Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo.

3668 Jefferson Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Morris Frank,

281A Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

104 Pembroke St., Boston.

Arnold Fraser-Campbell,

414 West 20th St., New York, N. Y.

Frederick Theodore Frelinghuysen,

5 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

113 East 65th St., New York, N. Y.

Edwin William Friend,

Care of Harvard University, Cambridge.

3824 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Norman Wentworth Frost,

Care of Timson Bros., 620 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

53 Orchard St., Cambridge.

Shin-ichiro Fujioka,

Care of Mitsu Bishi Goshi-Kwaisha, Nagasaki, Japan.

41. Kanatomicho, Koishi-kawaku, Tokyo, Japan.

Married Hamako Uyeda, Tokyo, Japan. Dec. 9, 1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Edwin Sherman Fuller,

U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.  
South Walpole.

Married Bertha C. Hayes, Knightstown, Ind., Feb. 28,  
1910.

George Symonds Fuller,

506 Sears Building, Boston.  
336 Hyde Park Ave., Jamaica Plain.  
22 Shaw St., West Newton.

Married Gladys May Chandler, West Newton, Mass.,  
Oct. 15, 1913.

Charles Leicester Furber,

202 Boylston St., Boston.  
35 Maple St., Milton.

James Joseph Gaffney,

534-8 Tremont Building, Boston.  
47 High St., Danvers.

Harold Winsor Gammans,

Pennington School, Pennington, N. J.  
48 Monument Ave., Boston.

Married Huldah Katharine Schulz, Wheeling, W. Va.,  
June 6, 1910. Katharine Louise, born April 2,  
1911; Harold Winsor, Jr., May 3, 1913.

James Edwin Gardner, Jr.,

1007 Alworth Building, Duluth, Minn.  
1113 East First St., Duluth, Minn.

Married Suzette Fellows Davis, Milton, Mass., June 1,  
1911. James E., 3d, born Nov. 12, 1913.

Paul N. Garland,

44 State St., Boston.  
15 Maugus Ave., Wellesley Hills.

Married Frances Lee Stevens, Fitchburg, Mass., Sept.  
21, 1912.

Walter Wagner Gaskill,

84 State St., Boston.  
51 Brattle St., Cambridge.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Basil Gavin,

Engel Cone Shoe Co., East Boston.

546 Broadway, South Boston.

Carl Walter Gehring,

13475 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

Married Mabel Mary McGlashan, Paisley, Scotland, July

25, 1908. Carl Walter, Jr., born May 10, 1909;

Donald McGlashan, born April 19, 1913.

George Augustus Geiger,

Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, D. C.

43 Gaston St., West Orange, N. J.

Truman Kella Gibson,

202 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

54 Walnut St., Atlanta, Ga.

Married Alberta Alexander Dickerson, Jersey City, N.

J., Oct. 24, 1910. Truman Kella, Jr., born Jan. 22,

1912; Harry Herndon, born Oct. 8, 1913.

Marsh Burgert Giddings,

Berkshire School, Sheffield.

Great Barrington.

Married Dorothy Quincy Lane, Great Barrington, Mass.,

June 29, 1910. Marsh Burgert, Jr., born Aug. 15,

1912; Orville McLean, born Oct. 26, 1913.

Charles Thomas Gilbert

715 South Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

Percival Gilbert,

50 Congress St., Boston.

Hotel Wadsworth, Boston.

George deKay Gilder,

Care of Colgate, Parker & Co., 2 Wall St., New

York, N. Y.

24 Gramercy Park, New York, N. Y.

Hugh Mack Gilmore,

East Fifth St., Mason City, Iowa.

Married Maude Blythe, Mason City, Iowa, Jan. 2, 1913.

Gordon Goldwin Glass,

Copper Cliff, Ont.

Harvard Club, New York, N. Y.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

William Clement Glass,

Care of U. P. M. Co., Jamaica Plain.

95 Newburg St., Roslindale.

Married Effie Margaret Barker, Boston, Mass., June 30,  
1910. William Clement, born June 13, 1911.

Chris Karl Glycart,

7 Vernon St., Haverhill.

Conrad Godwin Goddard,

1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

33 East 50th St., New York, N. Y.

Ralph James de Golier,

41 Mulberry St., Springfield.

Married Jeanne Berchard Logan, New Jersey, June 17,  
1910.

David Goldstein,

30 Langdon St., Worcester.

Albert Edward Good,

53 State St., Room 201, Boston.

253 Putnam Ave., Cambridge.

Raymond Batchelder Goodell,

American Tel. & Tel. Co., 15 Dey St., New York,  
N. Y.

62 Federal St., Salem.

Harold Mason Goodwin,

Care of Taylor-Goodwin Co., Haverhill.

236 Mill St., Haverhill.

Benjamin Henry Gordon,

32-34 Toronto St., Toronto, Can.

Albert Trowbridge Gould,

Thomaston, Me.

Aubrey Van Wyck Gould,

White, Weld & Co., 14 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Great Neck, (L. I.), N. Y.

Married Winifred Tanier Dana, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.,  
June 1, 1911. Winifred Dana, born Nov. 21, 1912.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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**Patrick Grant, 2d,**

3625 Longshore St., Tacony, Philadelphia, Pa.

113 West Chestnut Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Married Marie Steelman Disston, Northeast Harbor, Me., Sept. 7, 1912.

**John Clifford Gray,**

St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

Married Odilee Gertrude Burnham, Saco, Me., Aug. 24, 1910; Edward Edgecomb, Sept. 4, 1913.

**Horace Green,**

20 Vesey St., New York, N. Y.

127 East 39th St., New York, N. Y.

**Walter Greene,**

Unknown.

**Jacob Victor Greenebaum,**

4 West Seventh St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

1009 Dana Ave., Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Alfred Greenough,**

Care of Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., 14 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

45 Carlton St., Brookline.

27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.

**Lawrence Grinnell,**

South Dartmouth.

Married Emily Morgan Severance, So. Dartmouth, Mass.,

Oct. 3, 1907. Lawrence, Jr., born Sept. 19, 1909;

Sylvia, born March 19, 1911; Peter Severance, born

Oct. 29, 1912.

**Gregory Williams Grover,**

35 Congress St., Boston.

671 Washington St., Canton.

**James Augustus Grover,**

908 Salem St., Malden.

**James Alden Guest,**

Hotel Rittenhouse, Philadelphia, Pa.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Emil Frederick Haberstroh,

194 Boylston St., Boston.

33 Clark St., Newton Centre.

Married Katharine Oliver Webber, Brookline, Mass.,

Oct. 28, 1908. Margaret Fredericka, born Feb. 1,

1910; Albert, 2d, born March 22, 1914.

William Henry Young Hackett,

Care of Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., 137 Wall St., New

York, N. Y.

Hamilton Hadden,

2 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

224 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Married Anita Leslie Peabody, Cold Spring Harbor,

L. I., N. Y., Oct. 18, 1913.

John Alexander Hadden,

1104-5-6Am. Tr. Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

South Euclid, Ohio.

Edward Stuart Hale,

St. David's Rectory, Manayunk, Philadelphia, Pa.

Married Edith Rodgers, Annandale on Hudson, N. Y.,

Sept. 8, 1910. Charles Stuart, 2d, born July 14,  
1913.

Henry Bass Hall,

5 Washington St., Cambridge.

97 Lake Ave., Newton Center.

Married Caroline Margaret Sturges, Oak Park, Ill., Jan.

1, 1909.

Horace Whitney Hall,

33 Broad St., Boston.

Richard Matthews Hallet,

30 Magazine St., Cambridge.

Hans Gottlieb Hampe,

Red Oak Nurseries, Fiskeville, R. I.

Fiskeville, P. O. Box 84, R. I.

Married Edna Blanche Roe, Attleboro, Mass., June 26,

1911.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Anson Burgess Handy,

Barre.

Cataumet.

Married Clara Grace Jones, Waverley, Mass., June 14,  
1910. Henry King, July 28, 1911; Allan Ward,  
Sept. 27, 1912.

Anson Wales Hard, Jr.,

49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Louis Branch Harding, Jr.,

263 Summer St., Boston.

Chestnut Hill.

Samuel Ralph Harlow,

International College, Smyrna, Turkey.

(Open mail via London.)

Married Marion H. Stafford, Grafton, Mass., Feb. 1,  
1912. John Stafford, born March 23, 1913.

Julius T Harrah,

"The Grey Poplars Ranch," Wapato, Wash.

Married Constance Morgan Raymond, Lawrenceville, N.  
J., June 2, 1906. George Raymond, born Feb. 27,  
1907; June, born Dec. 9, 1910.

Percy Arthur Harrison,

Custom House, Boston.

102 Heath St., Somerville.

Married Frances Priscilla Johnson, Cambridge, Mass.,  
Dec. 30, 1911.

Oliver Whitcomb Hartwell,

18 Federal Building, Albany, N. Y.

615 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Married Gladys E. Wood, Somerville, Mass., Feb. 12,  
1912; Mary Louise, born Jan. 23, 1913.

Peter Lyons Harvie,

Dorchester Block, Everett, Wash.

2318 Hoyt Ave., Everett, Wash.

Allan Cecil Haskell,

15 William St., New York, N. Y.

601 West 172d St., New York, N. Y.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Paul Carver Haskell,

70 Broad St., New York, N. Y.

546 West 146th St., New York, N. Y.

Howard Lincoln Hassler,

237 Euclid Ave., Akron, Ohio.

Kenneth Boehner Hawkins,

1145 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

3020 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

Clarence Leonard Hay,

800 16th St., Washington, D. C.

Richard Maurice Heckscher,

311 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Strafford, Chester County, Pa.

Married Anna G. Egan, Dorchester, Mass., May 30, 1905. Celeste de Longpre, born March 25, 1906; Dorothea Anna, born Feb. 2, 1908; Jean, born Oct. 22, 1909; Austin Stevens, born Dec. 29, 1910; Angela, Jan. 22, 1913.

Naboth Hedin,

Brooklyn Eagle Bureau, 53 Rue Cambon, Paris, France.

Washington, Conn.

Married Florence Benedict, Central Village, Conn., Sept. 26, 1911.

Samuel Eliot Henry,

Care of Eastern Oil and Rendering Co., 92 State St., Boston.

205 Babcock St., Brookline.

Married Gladys Burt, Winchester, Mass., Feb. 8, 1911.

Arthur Fenton Hetherington,

15 Broad St., New York, N. Y.

Bound Brook, N. J.

Married Gladys Evalyn Sherin, Bound Brook, N. J., June 25, 1910. James Alexander Hetherington, 2d., June 2, 1913.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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William Hickox, Jr.,

416 Pierce Building, Boston.

47 Churchill Ave., Newtonville.

Married Mary Bates Smith, Boston, Mass., Feb. 18, 1911.

John Bryant, born Dec. 15, 1911; Virginia Ann,  
born Sept. 29, 1913.

Dwight Bradford Hill,

Bridgeport Brass Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

179 Beechwood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Married Margaret Briggs, Winchester Mass., May 31,  
1911. Dwight Bradford, Jr., born April 13, 1912.

John Taylor Hill,

391 Main St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

14 Collegeview Ave., Arlington, N. Y.

Married Ina Belle Noel, Haverhill, Mass., June 18, 1913.

Frederick Williams Hinds,

Lakeville.

Newtonville.

Married Betsey May Weymouth, New London, Conn.,  
Feb. 24, 1913, (died Sept. 23, 1913). Natalie Wey-  
mouth, born Sept. 12, 1913.

Allén Whitehill Hinkel,

615-621 Wabash Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.

1020 S. 6th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

581 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Married Lucy Church Graves, Buffalo, N. Y., July 28,  
1910. Elizabeth, born Jan. 17, 1913.

Rene Emanuel Hoguet,

Care Messrs. Hallgarten Co., 5 Nassau St., New  
York, N. Y.

152 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Foster Webster Holbrook,

C. B. & Q. Laboratory, Aurora, Ill.

Wilkie Baldwin Hollander,

202 Boylston St., Boston.

Married Phebe Ann Hutchinson Mears, Germantown,  
Pa., June 17, 1909.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- William Grace Holloway,  
Hanover Square, New York, N. Y.
- Erastus Eugene Holt, Jr., M. D.  
723 Congress St., Portland, Me.
- William Perkins Homans,  
152 Congress St., Boston.  
164 Beacon St., Boston.
- Thurman Los Hood,  
104 Craigie, Cambridge.  
La Crosse, Wis.
- James Everett Hooper,  
Unknown.
- Herbert Warren Horne,  
9 Central St., Lowell.  
20 Edson St., Lowell.  
Married Blanche Bennett Hunking, Lowell, Mass., Oct.  
1, 1912.
- Lawrence Manning Horton,  
112 Canal St., Boston.  
17A Arlington St., Cambridge.  
Married Helen Evelyn Swain, Arlington, Mass., Jan. 25,  
1911. Lawrence Manning, Jr., born Nov. 25, 1913.
- Samuel Josiah Horvitz,  
561 Frick Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
5434 Baywood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- James Tilley Houghton, M. D.,  
601 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
- Russel Channing Houghton,  
Box 185, Lewistown, Mont.  
Care of Edward C. Russell, Esq., Tenth and Water  
Sts., Lewistown, Mont.
- Frederick Stanley Howe,  
25 Beacon St., Boston.  
7 Exeter Park, Cambridge.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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George Howe,

1001 Provident Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

8864 Germantown Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Married Marie Jesup Patterson, North East Harbor, Me., July 18, 1907. Helen, born May 28, 1908; Maritje, born Jan. 3, 1914.

James Sullivan Howe, Jr.,

South Framingham.

Married Harriet Winslow Wainwright, Marblehead, Mass., Sept. 11, 1913.

Talbot Howe,

Chicago Club, Chicago, Ill.

John Charles Howell,

Woods Hole.

Mansfield.

Kenneth Howes,

53 State St., Boston.

Chestnut Hill.

Elliot Baker Hughes,

Cooley & Marvin Co., 713 Tremont Building, Boston.

36 Tappan St., Roslindale.

Married Mary Durgin, Belmont, Mass., June 7, 1910.

Mary Elizabeth, born Oct. 16, 1911.

George Nickerson Hull,

1229 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

1334 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

Married Helen Marie Jackson, Boston, Mass., Sept. 15, 1911.

LeGrande Rich Humphreys,

Bear Lake Co., Idaho.

Guy Horton Hunt,

23 Central St., Boston.

1061 Beacon St., Brookline.

Henry Hurwitz,

39 Esmond St., Dorchester, Boston.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Samuel Hymen Hurwitz, M. D.,

1642 West Division St., Chicago, Ill.

Joseph Husband,

59 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

601 Ash St., Winnetka, Ill.

Married Eleanor Brown, Highland Park, Ill., Oct. 7,  
1911. Sarah, born Aug. 22, 1912, (died March 24,  
1913); Thomas Blair, born Feb. 21, 1914.

Everett Nelson Hutchins,

Care of Directors of the Port of Boston, 40 Central  
St., Boston.

20 Main St. Park, Malden.

Maynard Hutchinson,

348 Congress St., Boston.

106 Berkeley St., West Newton.

Married Helen Sophia Knowlton, Marion, Mass., May  
22, 1909. Marion, born May 14, 1910; George, born  
March 2, 1912; Andrew, born Sept. 1, 1913.

William Dodge Hutchinson,

Knighton Hayes, Leicester, England.

Henry Webb Hyde,

Ashburnham.

380 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Charles Vernon Imlay,

Barrister Building, Washington, D. C.

308 10th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Going to marry Nellie C. Hudson about June, in Mont-  
gomery City, Mo.

Henderson Inches,

Care of Blodget & Co., 60 State St., Boston.

John Shepherd Irvin,

New York Hospital, New York, N. Y.

3929 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Masaya Iwasaki,

Tokio, Japan.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Kichizo Iwaya,

Kiobashi, Tokio, Japan.

Shimo Shibuya, Tokio, Japan.

Married Kozue Seta, Tokio, Japan, April 10, 1910.

Kichiji, born Feb., 1912.

Forrest Izard,

Care of Youth's Companion, Boston.

28 Lloyd Road, Watertown.

Married Gladys Nightingale, Boston, Mass., Feb. 21,

1912. Gertrude, born Dec. 3, 1912.

Archibald Leopold Jackson,

Care of Tyler & Eames, Ames Building, Boston.

Dunham Jackson,

5 Conant Hall, Cambridge.

Frank Trowbridge James,

Bureau of Public Works, Manila, P. I.

Gorton James,

Rubber Regenerating Co., Naugatuck, Conn.

145 High St., Naugatuck, Conn.

Married Margery Sarah Beekman Allen, Marquette,

Mich., Aug. 27, 1912; Sarah Beekman, born June

14, 1913.

William Barton Jensen,

124 State House, Boston.

35 Hancock St., West Somerville.

Albert Godfrey Johnson,

City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Portland, Ore.

Married Ada Stanley, Portland, Ore., Sept. 8, 1908.

Vivian Anabel, born July 1, 1912.

Benjamin Johnson, 3d.,

Care of Simmons & Slade, 5 Nassau St., New York,

N. Y.

Herbert Emanuel Johnson,

201 East Central Ave., Ashland, Ky.

331 Garfield St., Youngstown, Ohio.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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John Frederick Johnson,

Chief Consolidated Mining Co., Eureka, Utah.  
Eureka, Utah.

Married Lillian Charlotte Fitch, Eureka, Utah, Sept. 10,  
1912. Charlotte Fitch, born June 21, 1913.

John William Johnson,

Pacific Coast Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, Cal.  
2705 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

Married Sarah Brown Johnson, Menoota, Ill., Aug. 12,  
1902. Josephine Ella, born Oct. 27, 1903; Constance  
Howard, born Jan. 26, 1905; John William Stewart,  
born Jan. 17, 1907; Faith Seville, born Sept.  
16, 1909.

Robert Mann Johnson,

15 Dey St., New York, N. Y.  
417 West 120th St., New York, N. Y.  
808 Cranston St., Arlington, R. I.

Waldo Emerson Johnson,

Globe, Ariz.

Married Mary Louisa Thompson, Globe, Ariz., Aug. 28,  
1911. Dorothy May, born Jan. 6, 1913. (died May  
5, 1913.)

Allan Dickson Jones,

Care of Oliver & Co., S. W. Cor. Dearborn and  
Washington Sts., Chicago, Ill.  
317 East Laurel Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

Marshall Gray Jones,

701 Connell Building, Scranton, Pa.  
930 Columbia St., Scranton, Pa.

Lyman Colt Josephs, Jr.,

Ry. Loco. Dept.—General Electric Co., Schenec-  
tady, N. Y.  
Newport, R. I.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Charles Rhind Joy,

First Parish Church, Portland, Me.

350 Danforth St., Portland, Me.

Married Lucy Alice Wanzer, Cambridge, Mass., June 29,  
1911. Alice Parke, Lucy Parke, (twins), born Feb.  
23, 1912.

Percy Gamble Kammerer,

32 Lawrence Hall, Cambridge.

New Bedford.

Jacob Joseph Kaplan,

161 Devonshire St., Boston.

278 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury.

Married Anna Sabin Levenson, Boston, Mass., April 17,  
1912. Leonard, born Jan. 7, 1913.

William Edgerton Kavenagh,

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

97 Howard Ave., Roxbury.

Married Anna M. Garrett, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 6, 1911.  
William Edgerton, Jr., born Aug. 29, 1912.

Radomir Argiroff Kazanjieff,

665 Falls Sta., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

15 Fotinov St., Philippopolis, Bulgaria.

John Edward Keefe, Jr.,

Care of Miller and Draper, Longacre Building,

Room 717, 1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

934 East 4th St., South Boston.

Daniel Thomas Kelly,

Care of Gross Kelly Co., Trinidad, Col.

825 6th St., E. Las Vegas, N. Mex.

Francis Walker Kemble,

Union League Club, Philadelphia, Pa.

Claude Haines Ketchum,

266 Summer St., Boston.

3 Arborway Court, Forest Hills.

Married Georgia Perry Parker, Boston, Mass., Oct. 18,  
1911.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Sydney Vernon Kibby,

Harvard Medical School, Boston.

23 Reynolds Ave., Chelsea.

Alfred Vincent Kidder,

Peabody Museum, Cambridge.

183 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Married Madeleine Appleton, Ipswich, Mass., Sept. 6,  
1910. Alfred 2d, born Aug. 2, 1911; Randolph  
Appleton, born July 6, 1913.

Robert Fulton Kimball,

72 Franklin St., Boston.

93 Atlantic Ave., Swampscott.

Frederic Rhineland King,

Newport, R. I.

Hervey Wellman King,

50 State St., Boston.

39 Brook Hill Road, Milton.

Married Mary Rogerson, Milton, Mass., May 3, 1913.

William Henry King, Jr.,

418 State Mutual Building, Worcester.

West Main St., Webster.

William Thorne Kissel,

12 East 55th St., New York, N. Y.

Ben Webster Kittredge,

Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Homer Stone Knight,

74 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Henry Charles Knoblauch,

Bolton Landing, Warren County, N. Y.

Don Jerome Knowlton,

83 East Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

Married Dorrice Edythe Earle, Douglas, Mass., June 20,  
1910.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Frederick August Kolster,

Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

3735 Jocelyn St., Washington, D. C.

Married Lillian Gertrude Ricker, Pawtucket, R. I., Dec.  
11, 1908. Muriel Florence, born Dec. 22, 1910.

William Fulton Kurtz,

131 So. Fourth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Cherryplace," Wissahickon Ave., Germantown,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Married Anita Downing, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8, 1910.

Anita Downing, Jr., born July 15, 1911; Margaret  
Fulton, born Aug. 6, 1912.

Alfred Booth Kuttner,

501 West 113th St., New York, N. Y.

Lester Watson Ladd,

Rindge Technical School, Cambridge.

62 Gorham St., Cambridge.

Harry Wellington Lane,

Care of C. E. Batcheller, Fingal, N. D.

Maurice Joseph Lane,

Pacific Mills, Lawrence.

29 Sargent St., Dorchester.

Bridgewater Meredith Langstaff,

25 Broad St., Manhattan, N. Y.

19 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edwin Channing Larned,

102 So. Market St., Chicago, Ill.

1245 Astor St., Chicago, Ill.

Charles Sumner Larsen,

617 Dousman St., West Green Bay, Wis.

Connor Lawrence,

60 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

534 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Erasmus Darwin Leavitt,

Care of Vice-Pres. and Gen. Manager Sou. Pac. Co.,  
Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.  
2943 Russell St., Berkeley, Cal.  
30 Adams St., Winter Hill.

Walter Dude Lee,

Care of International Banking Corporation, Kobe,  
Japan.  
419 E. Oak Ave., Greenville, Ill.

Rudolph Gaar Leeds,

Richmond, Ind.

James Edward Lehman,

Central P. O., Philadelphia, Pa.  
628 South 57th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Married Ruth Josephine Bassett, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct.  
11, 1912. Eleanor Waull, born Nov. 15, 1913.

Frederick Ernest Leighton,

785 Forest Ave., Woodford's Station, Portland, Me.

Dudley Richards Leland,

Care of Moore, Leonard & Lewis, 115 Broadway,  
New York, N. Y.  
692 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Charles Reginald Leonard,

Care of Door & Moore, Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Edward Rieman Lewis,

611 Newton Clay Pool Building, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Broad Ripple, Ind.

Married Helen Dewhurst, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1, 1912.

Edward R., Jr., born Dec. 19, 1912.

Gabriel Isaac Lewis,

640 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
920 Cauldwell Ave., New York, N. Y.

Stanley Wilson Lewis,

500-1 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati,  
Ohio.  
3980 Rose Hill Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Carl Erlund Lincoln,

S. D. Warren & Co., Cumberland Mills, Me.

103 Cumberland St., Cumberland Mills, Me.

Married Ruth Benton, Boston, Mass., Feb. 1, 1908. Ingeborg, Margaret Fisher.

Edward Lewis Lincoln,

Care of S. D. Warren & Co., Cumberland Mills, Westbrook, Me.

124 Glenwood Ave., Woodfords, Me.

27 Cedar Road, Belmont.

Margaret Scott, Kittery Point, Me., Sept. 11, 1911. Leonora Cranch, born Nov. 16, 1912; Elizabeth, born Feb. 10, 1914.

Caro Wolfram Lippman,

135 Stockton St., San Francisco, Cal.

766 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

Frederick Livesey,

Care of U. F. Co., Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.

Alain LeRoy Locke,

Howard University, Washington, D. C.

579 Stevens St., Camden, N. J.

John Lodge,

Media, Pa.

Jacob Loewenberg,

42 Conant Hall, Cambridge.

Leslie Owen Long,

Charlemont.

William Chester Lord,

Care of Levi S. Lord, Box 3, Wenham.

Griswold Lorillard,

Tuxedo Park, New York, N. Y.

Augustus Peabody Loring, Jr.,

111 Devonshire St., Boston.

34 Thissell St., Beverly.

Prides Crossing.

Married Rosamond Bowditch, Boston, Mass., June 22, 1911. Mary Bowditch, born March 27, 1912; Rose, born April 3, 1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Harry Leon Lourie,  
30 Allen St., Boston.
- Frederick Dwight Lowrey,  
177 South King St., Honolulu, Hawaii.  
2525 Jones St., Honolulu, Hawaii.  
Married Leila Arena Parsons, Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 15,  
1911. Frederick Parsons, born Nov. 11, 1911; John  
Jewett, born July 3, 1913.
- Richard Sears Lovering,  
19 Congress St., Boston.  
Married Mary Eliot, Manchester, Mass., Sept., 1909.
- Harry Chester Lunt,  
Beverly.  
Care of A. E. Lunt, 15 State St., Boston.
- Ernest Wilbur McCardell,  
Frederick, Md.
- Henry Ambrose McCormack,  
Care of Rhoades & Co., 45 Wall St., New York,  
N. Y.
- Frank Aloysius McCormick,  
23 Ocean Ave., Winthrop.
- James Fox McDonald,  
208 Summer St., Boston.
- John Maxwell Stowell McDonald,  
1307 North Wisconsin St., Racine, Wis.
- Frederick John McIsaac,  
Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston.  
39 Everton St., Dorchester.
- George Albert McKay,  
City Mills.  
Married Margerie Benham Woodworth, Cambridge,  
Mass., Oct. 1, 1912.
- Raymond McLane,  
Box 455, Leadville, Col.  
226 West 8th St., Leadville, Col.  
Care of Charles W. Tucker, Jacksonville, Fla.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Robert Edwin McMath,

52 William St., New York, N. Y.

620 West 122d St., New York, N. Y.

Harold Franklin McNeil,

15 West St., Boston.

111 St. Paul St., Brookline.

Married Virginia Wight Bowen, Philadelphia, Pa., April  
9, 1910. Virginia Bowen, born Sept. 12, 1911.

Francis Leo McShane,

15 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton.

Henry Lansing McVickar,

2 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Roslyn (L. I.), N. Y.

Married Anzonella Kane, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., June 29,  
1912; Henry Kane, born April 7, 1913.

James Fiske Mabbett,

Plymouth.

Robert Tandler Mack,

2010 Continental & Commercial Bank Building, Chi-  
cago, Ill.

4634 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

William Jacob Mack.

1230 Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

4634 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

George Henry Mackay, Jr.,

59 Congress St., Boston.

304 Bay State Road, Boston.

Thomas Ridgway Macy,

142 Pearl St., New York, N. Y.

William Charles Maguire,

18 Tremont St., Boston.

109 Princeton St., East Boston.

Married Mary Alice O'Connell, East Boston, Mass., Sept.  
23, 1908. Mary Alice, born April 8, 1910.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Joseph Thruston Manning, Jr.,

1100-06 Penn Square Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

2111 DeLancey Place, Philadelphia, Pa.

Married Ruth Stevens Turner, Boston, Mass., April 15,  
1914.

Philip Prescott Marion,

Care of Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Seattle, Wash.

Hotel Cedarburg, Seattle, Wash.

Stephen Caldwell Markoe,

52 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

571 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Dodge Leroy Marks,

15 William St., New York, N. Y.

Philipsburg, Pa.

John Bigelow Marsh,

20 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y.

4 West 53d St., New York, N. Y.

Austin Blake Mason,

Hotel Charlesgate, Boston.

Care of S. D. Warren & Co., 200 Devonshire St.,  
Boston.

Lewis Elmer Matteson,

4738 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Zeb Mayhew,

17 State St., New York, N. Y.

Great Neck, New York, N. Y.

Married Julia K. Armstrong, San Antonio, Texas, Dec.  
31, 1913.

Herbert Maynard, Jr.,

Care of Bond & Goodwin, New York Life Building,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dedham.

Harold Merrill Mayo,

Hooper-Mayo Co., Eugene, Ore.

Married Anna Florence Chaffin, Newton, Mass., Aug. 28,  
1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Samuel Alfred Browne Mercer,  
2726 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.  
2735 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Married Genevieve Magee, Duxbury, Mass., Aug. 15,  
1910.
- Herbert Eugene Merwin,  
Geophysical Laboratory, Washington, D. C.  
1733 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.  
Married Alice May Denison, Edmeston, N. Y., Dec. 29,  
1910.
- Charles Boardman Miller,  
36 Court St., Westfield.
- Herbert Fletcher Miller, Jr.,  
Williamsport, Pa.  
49 South Central Ave., Wollaston.  
Married Nina Jamison Livingston, So. Brownsville, Pa.,  
March 9, 1911. June, born June 30, 1913.
- Lawrence Arnold Gale Miller,  
Patent Office, Washington, D. C.  
148 Hancock St., Cambridge A.
- Joseph John Milton,  
957 Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.
- George Richards Minot,  
188 Marlborough St., Boston.
- Herman Arthur Mintz,  
611 Tremont Building, Boston.  
38 McLellan St., Dorchester.
- Richard Mitton,  
1440 Beacon St., Brookline.
- George Mixer,  
Care of Key West Electric Co., Key West, Fla.  
180 Marlboro St., Boston.
- John Arthur Moir,  
200 High St., Boston.  
Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Arthur Eli Monroe,

5 Holyoke House, Cambridge.  
Ware.

Baldomero Montes,

Unknown.

Stuart Montgomery,

84 State St., Boston.  
Brimmer Chambers, Boston.

Benjamin Moore,

25 Broad St., New York, N. Y.  
960 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Perry North Moore,

4000 Wabash Tracks, St. Louis, Mo.  
1915 Virginia Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Married Hazel Wagoner Gregory, St. Louis, Mo., Jan.  
7, 1914.

Willis Van Ness Moot,

45 Erie Co., Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.  
358 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dennis Edward Moran,

2624 L St., San Diego, Cal.

Married Marie Silkes, Boston, Mass., April 17, 1901.

Charles Morgan,

52 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
Syosset (L. I.), N. Y.

Married Ethel Cowdin, New York, N. Y., June 4, 1910.  
Charles, Jr., born March, 1911; Nancy, born June,  
1913.

Samuel Eliot Morison,

156 Mount Vernon St., Boston.  
44 Brimmer St., Boston.

Married Elizabeth Shaw Greene, Boston, Mass., May 28,  
1910. Elizabeth Gray, born March 29, 1911.

Ashley Baker Morrill,

11 Mountfort St., Boston.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Benjamin Wyman Morse,

P. O. Box 320, Baltimore, Md.

2801 Elsinor Ave., Walbrook, Md.

492 Washington St., Bath, Me.

Married Elva May Pevey, Cambridge, Mass., June 24,  
1908. Elva Wyman, born Sept. 2, 1910.

Kenneth Algernon Mossman,

Care of Wm. I. Thompson, 442 Main St., Worcester.

11a Davis St., Worcester.

Married Mabel Inez Brown, Westminster, Mass., Dec. 31,  
1907. Barbara, born June 5, 1913.

Paul Luther Mueller,

The Pines, 49th St. and Bryant Ave., So. Minnea-  
polis, Minn.

Married Ethel Frances Babcock, Quincy, Mass., Aug. 19,  
1908. Frederika, born April 17, 1911.

Harry Lambert Murphy,

Harvard Club, New York, N. Y.

Ray Dickinson Murphy,

Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York, N. Y.

9 Belvidere Place, Montclair, N. J.

Married Elizabeth Chapin, Springfield, Mass., June 24,  
1911. Chapin Taylor, born July 22, 1912; Lambert,  
born Dec. 1, 1913.

Thomas Francis Murphy,

86 East Lenox St., Boston.

William John Nagle,

Horace Mann School, New York, N. Y.

35 Cottage St., Cambridge.

John Douglas Neef,

Unknown.

Morton Lewis Newhall,

50 Church St., New York, N. Y.

1421 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Henry William Nieman,

Nome, Alaska.

78 Irving Place, New York, N. Y.

Schuyler, Neb.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Charles Percy Noble, Jr.,  
1509 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Berthold Michael Nussbaum,  
161 Devonshire St., Boston.  
6 Gracewood Park, Cambridge.  
Married Edith Dunn, Marion, Ind., March 26, 1913.
- Thomas Charles O'Brien,  
801-804 Tremont Building, Boston.  
82 Elmira St., Brighton.  
Married Julia M. Hartigan, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 3,  
1913.
- William James O'Brien,  
801 Tremont Building, Boston.
- Thomas Francis O'Connor,  
174 Townsend St., Roxbury.
- James Patrick O'Hare,  
1775 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.
- John Boyle O'Hare,  
21 Bartlett St., Charlestown.
- Harold LeRoy Olmsted,  
Care of Townsend and Fleming, 1318 Prudential  
Building, Buffalo, N. Y.  
110 Ashland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Married Grace H. Legate, Leominster, Mass., June 28,  
1910. Clara Venezia, born May 8, 1911; Emily Le-  
gate, born Sept. 11, 1912; Burton Legate, born  
Nov. 1, 1913.
- José Victor Oñativia, Jr.,  
15 Broad St., New York, N. Y.  
Short Hills, N. J.  
Married Clara Wright Barclay, New York, N. Y., April  
21, 1908. Clara Barclay, born July 21, 1910.
- Jesse Holbrook Ordway,  
293 Bridge St., Springfield.  
57 High St., Springfield.  
Married Grace Holton, Brookline, Mass., Jan. 3, 1914.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

George Mason Orr,

Worcester Bleach & Dye Works, Worcester.

15 Stoneland Road, Worcester.

Married Isabel Page Meacham, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 2,  
1909. Isabel Garland, born May 19, 1910; Janet  
Mason, born Jan. 16, 1912.

Maurice Machado Osborne,

88 Broad St., Boston.

42 Shepard St., Cambridge.

John Linn Otis,

Dundee, N. Y.

Kent Packard,

Tracy-Parry Co., Lafayette Building, Philadelphia,  
Pa.

212 St. Mark's Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

William Wellington Paine,

88 Broad St., Room 206, Boston.

18 Jewett St., Newton.

110 College Ave., Somerville.

Married Irene Frances O'Brien, Newton, Mass., Sept. 9,  
1911.

James Park, Jr.,

Westbury (L. I.), N. Y.

Edwin Van Blarcom Parke,

406 Chamber of Commerce, Boston.

Robbins Road, Arlington Heights.

Bartol Parker,

610 State Mutual Building, Worcester.

South Lancaster.

Robert Butcher Parker,

880 Broadway, Lowell.

Russell Glidden Partridge,

735 Exchange Building, Boston.

64 Dwight St., Dedham.

John Gilman D'Arcy Paul,

"Woodlands," Gorsuch Ave., Baltimore, Md.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Donald Merrill Payson,

33 Kirkland St., Cambridge.

28 Bowdoin St., Portland, Me.

James Gregory Peede,

56 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.

Clarence Cecil Pell,

Newhall Engr. Co., 50 Church St., New York, N. Y.

169 East 64th St., New York, N. Y.

Married Madeline Borland, New York, N. Y., May 17,  
1910. Clarence Cecil, Jr., born Oct. 26, 1911.

Karl Gerhart Perry,

Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

William Armstrong Perry,

131 Union Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married Lulu Montanye, Canton, Pa., April 18, 1899.

William Frederick Perry,

Mansfield.

Andrew Fowler Pettingell,

Cambridge Gas Light Co., Cambridge.

David Adam Pfromm,

50 Congress St., Boston.

William Lyman Phillips,

Culebra, Canal Zone.

5 Felton St., Cambridge.

Edward Motley Pickman,

84 State St., Boston.

98 Beacon St., Boston.

Albion Davis Pike,

Unknown.

Abraham Edward Pinanski,

101 Milk St., Boston.

949 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester.

Harold Birdsall Platt,

32 Franklin St., New York, N. Y.

423 West 118th St., New York, N. Y.

115 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Dutro Plumb,  
408 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.  
66 St. Aubin St., Detroit, Mich.
- Wallace Vincent Plummer,  
27 Winthrop St., Winchester.
- William Wilkins Poe,  
P. O. Box 595, Greenville, S. C.
- Chester Couch Pope,  
Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric Co., Pawtucket,  
R. I.  
54 Melrose Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.  
Married Jeanne Gordon, Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 16,  
1911. Margaret, born July 15, 1912.
- Kenneth Bussey Pope,  
Canterbury, N. H.  
Married Agnes Gertrude Renné.
- Louis Montague Potter,  
Watertown.  
30 Winsor Ave., Watertown.  
Married Grace Luke, Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 20, 1912.
- James Dee Pounds,  
1016 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
5604 Angora Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Ocoll, Fla.  
Married Martha Winifred Rhode, South Bend, Ind., Jan.  
29, 1910; Rhoda Jean, born Nov. 8, 1913.
- Samuel Powel,  
50 South Main St., Providence, R. I.  
180 Bowen St., Providence, R. I.  
Married Elsa Putnam, Boston, Mass., April 15, 1909.  
Samuel, born Sept. 4, 1910; Elizabeth Otis, born  
Oct. 5, 1913.
- Richard Francis Powers,  
116 Common St., Belmont.
- Charles Edgar Pratt, Sr.,  
31 Emmons Place, New Britain, Conn.  
Married Harriett Jane Wood, Willimantic, Conn., June  
22, 1910. Charles Edgar, Jr., born May 4, 1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Harrison Gibbs Prentice,  
1 La Grange St., Worcester.
- Frederick Henry Prince, Jr.,  
Pride's Crossing.
- Leonard Waller Pritchett,  
El Paso Electric Ry. Co., El Paso, Texas.  
22 East 91st St., New York, N. Y.
- Edward Levis Prizer,  
423 Centre St., South Orange, N. J.
- Aaron Prussian,  
117 Devon St., Dorchester.
- Joseph Pulitzer, Jr.,  
Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.  
3836 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.  
Married Elinor Wickham, St. Louis, Mo., June 1, 1910.  
Joseph III, born May 13, 1913.
- Rhesa Hawkins Purnell,  
Winona, Miss.
- Byron Hatch Quinham,  
Care of D. A. Loebenstein Co., San Diego, Cal.
- Walter Alphonsus Quinlan,  
137 Walnut St., Brookline.
- James Henry Rand, Jr.,  
97 Goundry St., No. Tonawanda, N. Y.  
359 Goundry St., No. Tonawanda, N. Y.  
Married Miriam Smith, Manchester, Mass., Dec. 28, 1910.  
Miriam Hood, born Jan. 16, 1912; James Henry,  
3d., Marcell Nelson, (twins), born Feb. 23, 1913.
- Seward Hume Rathbun,  
Care of Townsend & Fleming, Prudential Building,  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
1622 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.  
Married Hope Willis, North Haven, Me., July 16, 1912.
- Clement Carrington Read,  
Care of John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

- Joseph Marsters Read,  
791 Purchase St., New Bedford.  
163 Hawthorne St., New Bedford.  
Married Amelia Haselton. Rome, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1909.  
Eleanor Marsters, Elizabeth Haselton.
- Francis Xavier Albert Readdy,  
City Hall, Boston.  
7 Allston St., Charlestown.
- Edward Goodwin Reed,  
8 Beacon St., Boston.  
Percy Road, Lexington.
- André William Reggio,  
40 Fairfield St., Boston.  
Care of A. C. Reggio, Esq., 43 Tremont St., Boston.  
Married Marian Shaw Lovering. Boston, Mass., May 12,  
1914.
- Paul Remick,  
909 Beacon St., Boston.
- Edward Thomas Rice,  
Care of General Electric Co., Erie, Pa.
- John Richardson, Jr.,  
60 State St., Boston.  
Readville.  
Married Hope Hemenway. Canton, Mass., Sept. 7, 1909.  
Hope, born July 18, 1910; Louisa Cabot, Nov. 1,  
1911.
- Charles Sherwood Rieker,  
Boston Sunday Post, 265 Washington St., Boston.  
27 Granville Road, Cambridge.  
Married Esther Woodbury. Boston, Mass., June 29, 1912.  
Esther Theodate, born June 10, 1913.
- Emil Raymond Riegel,  
Care of Cochrane Chemical Co., Everett.  
93 Brooks St., West Medford.  
Married Ethel Henrietta LeGendre. New York. N. Y.,  
Sept. 11, 1905.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Oliver Rigby,

Wilburton, Okla.  
380 Wilson Road, Fall River.

Kenneth Lloyd Riley,

Care of Sanborn Map Co., 11 Broadway, New York,  
N. Y.

Married Bertha Maris Crowther, Glens Falls, N. Y., July  
22, 1911. Kenneth L., Jr., born June 3, 1912.

John Ritchie,

637 Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.  
268 Walnut St., Brookline.

Warren Delano Robbins,

Tuxedo, N. Y.

Married Irine de Bruyn, Buenos Ayres, Argentina,  
Sept. 4, 1910.

Rhodes Robertson,

Care of Brown Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, Lon-  
don.

Care of A. R. Robertson, 144 Oliver St., Boston.

Dwight Nelson Robinson,

Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.  
16 Vine St., Winchester.

Eliot Harlow Robinson,

330 Tremont Building, Boston.  
54 Lakewood Road, Newton Highlands.

Married Elizabeth Peirce Elliott, Newton Highlands,  
Mass., June 29, 1912. Albert Elliott, born June 11,  
1913.

Frederick Earl Robinson, Jr.,

667 Gas & Electric Building, Denver, Col.

Henry Ashton Robinson,

18 Cotting Ave., Marlborough.

Francis Williams Rockwell, Jr.,

75 Appleton Ave., Pittsfield.

James Donald Cameron Rodgers,

119 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.  
27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Lyman Willetts Rogers,

Eastport, (L. I.), N. Y.

Married Louise Remington Howard, Providence, R. I.,

June 9, 1908.

Mason Thacher Rogers,

1225 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

115 South Van Dien Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

Orville Forrest Rogers, Jr.,

465 Washington St., Dorchester.

Lyford Rome,

105 West 40th St., New York, N. Y.

334 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Rossbach,

Mount Vernon, N. Y.

David Rosenblum,

13 Astor Place, New York, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Louis Sanford Rothenberg,

541 Boylston St., Boston.

1469 Beacon St., Brookline.

Married S. Teddy Frankel, Boston, Mass., June 17, 1913.

Francis Dunbar Ruggles,

12th Ave., South and 3d Sts., Minneapolis, Minn.

1115 Franklin Ave., W., Minneapolis, Minn.

Married Abbie Hart Merrill, Somerville, Mass., Jan. 28,  
1908.

Lawrence Rumsey, Jr.,

Buffalo, N. Y.

330 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

William Eustis Russell,

Shawmut Bank Building, Boston.

174 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Married Josephine Swift Dorr, Boston, Mass., April 12,  
1913.

Fred Dexter Sabin,

14 Arcadia Park, Somerville.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Charles Newell St. John.

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Married Marion Maltbie Pitkin. Akron, Ohio, Oct. 6,  
1913.

Edward Van Doren Salsbury,

1444 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Herbert Leo Sanborn,

Iroquois Falls, Ontario, Canada.

Stillwater, Me.

Married Rose Mabelle Doherty, Millinocket, Me., Nov.  
14, 1912.

Lawrence Eugene Sanborn,

12 Elkins St., South Boston.

108 Winthrop Road, Brookline.

Married Grace Marie Battles, Boston, Mass., April 17,  
1911.

Leo Sandler,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rufus Theodore Sargent,

Northboro.

Edwin Burrill Sawtelle,

12 Upton St., Cambridge.

Ralph Eldon Sawyer,

516 Summer St., South Portland, Me.

Ralph William Sawyer,

126 Rosseter St., Dorchester.

Pierre William Saxton,

15 Dey St., New York, N. Y.

12 Chester St., Oneonta, N. Y.

Robert Harold Sayre,

Central City, Col.

Married Gertrude Bart Berger, Seattle, Wash., July 9,  
1912. Robert H., Jr., June 14, 1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Walter Joseph Schloss,  
1020 Second Avenue, New York, N. Y.  
Majestic Hotel, 72d St. and Central Park, W., New  
York, N. Y.  
Married Dean Florence Smith, Savannah, Ga., Nov. 29,  
1911.
- Karl Schmidt,  
27 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.
- William Main Schuyler,  
170 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.  
10 Orange St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Herbert Charles Schwab,  
31-39 East 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
10 Avon Apartments, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Karl DeWitt Schwendener,  
Dept. of Buildings, City Hall, Los Angeles, Cal.  
2062 West 27th St., Los Angeles, Cal.  
Married May B. McUmb, Greenfield, Tenn., Oct. 14,  
1909. Jeanette, born Aug. 21, 1913.
- Alva LeRoy Scoville,  
2441 Grant Ave., Ogden, Utah.  
553 26th St., Ogden, Utah.  
Married Flowerence Scowcroft Scoville, Salt Lake, Utah,  
Jan. 23, 1906. Vaeacroft, born Dec., 1906, (died  
Jan., 1907); Rose Mary, born Sept. 10, 1908.
- Woodbury Seamans,  
10 East 58th St., New York, N. Y.
- John Endicott Searle,  
60 State St., Boston.  
Ipswich.
- Charles Louis Seeger, Jr.,  
University of California, Berkeley, Cal.  
1614 LaLoma Ave., Berkeley, Cal.  
"Fairlea," Patterson, N. Y.  
Married Constance DeClyver Edson, New York, N. Y.,  
Dec. 22, 1911. Charles Louis, 3d., born Oct. 10,  
1912; John Jacob, born Feb. 16, 1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Thomas Gaetan Sessa,

801 Webster Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

915 Highview St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married Margaret I. Bowman, Montclair, N. J., Sept.

15, 1910. Frank Bowman, born June 11, 1911.

Clarence Edward Shaw,

Care of Dennison Mfg. Co., Framingham.

Lincoln, Cor. Myrtle Sts., Framingham.

Married Grace Marie Wellington, Malden, Mass., Dec.

21, 1910. Elizabeth Marie, born June 14, 1913.

Quincy Adams Shaw, 2d.,

Beverly Farms.

Edward Sheldon,

19 Gramery Park, New York, N. Y.

Oscar Fred Shepard,

Belmont, Cal.

Lawrenceville, N. Y.

Married Mildred Davis, Rainbow Lake, N. Y., July 2,

1912.

Roland Clifton Shiere,

719 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

210 Elm St., W. Somerville.

Married Hazel Josephine West, Cambridge, Mass., April

18, 1910. Howard Benton, born Feb. 8, 1912.

Henry Robinson Shipherd,

Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.

26d Shepard St., Cambridge.

Married Sarah Annis Billard, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 30,

1906.

George Bartram Shiras,

Union Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Charles Wilkins Short, Jr.,

14 North Audley St., London, W., England.

"Salter's Meadow," Penn. Bucks, England.

Permanent American Address: (After two years),

"Peyton Short Lodge," Heidelberg, Lee County,  
Ky.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Married Countess Camilla Hoyos, London, Eng., Nov. 19,  
1912. Charles Christopher Dudley, born Dec. 27,  
1913.

Randolph Norris Shreve,  
Lamar Chemical Works, Newark, N. J.  
41 North Arlington Ave., E. Orange, N. J.  
Married Clara Ethel Farrar, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4, 1913.

Alfred Arthur Silton,  
18 Tremont St., Boston.  
41 Intervale St., Roxbury.  
Married Lillian H. Goldman, Boston, Mass., Aug. 25,  
1910. Myron L., born Oct. 18, 1911.

Edmund Ware Sinnott,  
Bussey Institution, Forest Hills.  
Bridgewater.

Harold Chapin Slade,  
Care of Abbott E. Slade, Laurel Lake Mills, Fall  
River.

George Washington Slaney,  
67 Franklin St., Boston.  
44 Mellen St., Needham Heights.

Dayton Orlando Slater,  
Care of James S. Holden Co., Detroit, Mich.  
185 Atkinson Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Married Letta May Bloodgood, Hensonville, N. Y., Dec.  
27, 1911.

Rush Richard Sloane,  
1559 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.  
1205 Columbus Ave., Sandusky, Ohio.

Edric Brooks Smith,  
Rockefeller Institute, 66th St. and Avenue A, New  
York, N. Y.  
Cambridge.

Geoffrey Quackenbush Smith,  
3 Catherine St., Newburgh, N. Y.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Gordon Arthur Smith,  
63 East 59th St., New York, N. Y.  
6 Sibley Place, Rochester, N. Y.
- Thurston Lauriat Smith,  
105 Chauncey St., Boston.  
677 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.
- Walter Marston Smith,  
345 East 15th St., New York, N. Y.  
Married Amy Louise Hubbard, Cambridge, Mass., July  
7, 1897. Helen L., born April 12, 1898; Harry T.,  
born July 7, 1899; Richard W., born Oct. 17, 1903;  
Amy L., born Dec. 28, 1906; Walter M., Jr., born  
March 30, 1911.
- Charles Titus Smithies,  
Unknown.
- William Wait Snow,  
30 Church St., New York, N. Y.  
Hillburn, N. Y.
- LeRoy Jackson Snyder,  
316 American Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo.  
Rockhill Manor, 43d and Locust Sts., Kansas City, Mo.  
Married Lillian Ethel Snyder, Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 14,  
1911.
- Dana Barry Somes,  
85 River St., Boston.  
Married Clementine Allen, Shirley, Mass., June 1, 1909.  
Nancy Allen, born July 2, 1910.
- Ransom Evarts Somers,  
804 East Seneca St., Ithaca, N. Y.  
85 Dale St., Waltham.
- Romeyn Andrew Spare,  
U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.  
412 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.  
183 Orchard St., New Bedford.  
Married Bessie Emeline Stinson, Cambridge, Mass.,  
Sept. 21, 1908. Betty Emeline Stinson, born Aug.  
1, 1909; Ardella Harriet, born March 9, 1913.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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- Morris Edmund Spear,  
University of Wisconsin, Dept. of English, Madison,  
Wis.  
819 Salem St., Maplewood.
- Simon Willard Sperry,  
Sausalito, Cal.
- Frederic Emerson Staebner,  
Hampton Institute, Va.  
238 Walnut St., Willimantic, Conn.
- James Howard Stannard,  
Woodland, Washington County, Me.
- Dillwyn Parrish Starr,  
15 William St., New York, N. Y.  
135 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
- Francis Lewis Steenken,  
115 Norris St., Jersey City, N. J.  
Married Marie Stohlmann, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 14,  
1914.
- Benjamin Turner Stephenson, Jr.,  
Liggett, Hichborn & Co., 60 Congress St., Boston.  
21 Cushing Ave., Dorchester.  
Married Florence Vose Reynolds, Dorchester, Mass.,  
Sept. 23, 1912. Mary Vose, born Sept. 6, 1913.
- Arthur Morse Stevens,  
5 Crescent St., Derry, N. H.
- Walter Lockwood Stevens,  
Care of United Paperboard Co., 200 5th Ave., New  
York, N. Y.  
630 West 141st St., New York, N. Y.  
Married Faye Ruggles Hall, New York, N. Y., July 19,  
1913.
- Robert Wood Stewart,  
500 Bell Block, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
3235 Beresford Ave., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati,  
Ohio.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Ernest Goodrich Stillman,

830 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Married Mildred M. Whitney, San Francisco, Cal., June  
7, 1911. Jane, born Aug. 23, 1913.

Edward Mandell Stone,

American Express Co., Paris, France.

Walter Moreland Stone,

Assistant Secretary Mass. Soc. for Sex Education, 6  
Hancock Ave., Boston.

152 Central St., Winter Hill.

110 Bartlett St., Winter Hill.

Married Ruth May MacGown, Somerville, Mass., June  
1, 1910.

Malcolm Percy Stoney,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Oliver Ewell Story,

Boston Ins. Co., 137 Milk St., Boston.

Robert Allen Stranahan,

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Married Agnes McColl, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 3, 1908.

Elsie, born March 30, 1909; Nancy, born Aug. 2,  
1911; Dorcas, born March 21, 1913.

Eugene Bonn Strassburger,

715 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

314 Stratford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter Daniel Stratton,

34 Broad St., Hudson.

Married Ruth Evelyn Fosgate, Berlin, Mass., Oct. 8,  
1912.

Alexander Strauss,

Am. Syrup Preserving Co., Nashville, Tenn.

110 21st Ave., South, Nashville, Tenn.

John Brogan Sullivan,

General Electric Co., Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Frederic Wilson Swain,

Care of Milford Iron Foundry, Milford.

96 School St., Milford.

Married Bernice Corley, Malden, Mass., June 19, 1912.

Reginald Lindsey Sweet,

817 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Hunwoodie, Yonkers, N. Y.

George Stanley Talbot,

127 Tremont St., Boston.

14 Stearns Road, Brookline.

Married Elsa Lorbacher, Glen Ridge, N. J., Oct. 4, 1908.

George Newell 2d., born July 22, 1909; Mary

Louise, born June 20, 1911.

George Grosvenor Tarbell,

18 Tremont St., Boston.

5 Ridgely Road, Winchester.

Married Eleanor Martin Fink, New York, N. Y., April

19, 1911. Eleanor Fink, born Oct. 31, 1913.

Herman Samuel Tay,

11 Glenway St., Dorchester.

George Stetson Taylor,

1 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

130 East 67th St., New York, N. Y.

Henry Winthrop Taylor,

Care of Stone & Forsyth Co., 67 Kingston St., Boston.

1 Chestnut St., Waverly.

Married Grace Augusta Thompson, Palmer, Mass., Jan.

5, 1910.

William Franklin Temple, Jr.,

499 Beacon St., Boston.

Fay Mahlen Tenny,

Hilton, N. Y.

William Tecumseh Sherman Thackara,

Care of State Dept., Washington, D. C.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Frank Rogers Thomas,

Virginia Hide & Fur Co., Richmond, Va.  
Richmond, Va.

Clarence Bertrand Thompson,

157 Newbury St., Boston.

Married Maravene Kennedy, Peabody, Mass., Feb. 6,  
1907.

Stuart Thomson,

Consulting Engineering Dept., General Electric Co.,  
Schenectady, N. Y.

P. O. Box 236, Schenectady, N. Y.

22 Monument Ave., Swampscott.

John Norrish Thorne,

45 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

105 East 53rd St., New York, N. Y.

Married Zoé Hannah, New York, N. Y., June 19, 1913.

Augustus King Tigrett,

Care of Southern Seating & Cabinet Co., Jackson,  
Tenn.

131 Division Ave., Jackson, Tenn.

Married Anita Massengill, Henderson, Tenn., Dec. 10,  
1912. John Burton, born Sept. 29, 1913.

Charles Elliott Tilton,

Tilton, N. H.

Married Glenna Webb, Far Rockaway, N. Y., Oct. 5,  
1910. Charles Elliott, III., May 20, 1912.

William Gregory Tonner,

3 Adams St., Charlestown.

Cushing Toppan,

54 Highland St., Cambridge.

Kenneth Brooks Townsend,

1010 First National Bank Building, Denver, Col.

1765 Gilpin St., Denver, Col.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Frederick Henry Toye,

446 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

1750 North Wilton Place, Hollywood, Cal.

55 Angell St., Dorchester Centre, Boston.

Married Marguerite Evelyn Cecilia Banks, New York.  
N. Y., Feb. 2, 1910. Frederick Namara, born June  
26, 1913.

William Albert Train.

Enfield, N. H.

Theodore Rogers Treadwell,

Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J.

Corner Oak and Little Sts., Belleville, N. J.

Married Rebecca Eastman Capen, Lexington, Mass.,  
Aug. 23, 1911. David Rogers, born Sept. 12, 1912.

Frank Joseph Tuck,

Box 26, Hayden, Ariz.

13 Cottage St., Haverhill.

Married Mary Olive Sweeney, Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 10,  
1912. Robert Francis, born July 13, 1913.

Charles Binney Tupper,

545 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Care of W. W. Tupper, Newtonville.

Julian Tyng,

34 Page St., Malden.

Kenneth Shaw Usher.

100 Boylston St., Boston.

77 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Married Mary Wellington Dodd, Belmont, Mass., Oct. 7,  
1909.

Frederic Daniel Utley,

Sterling, Ill.

Married Verna Bell, Sterling, Ill., Oct. 7, 1908. Helen  
Bell, born July 2, 1909.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

- Arthur Hamilton Vail,  
Care of N. W. Halsey & Co., The Rookery, Chicago,  
Ill.  
5345 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Married Katherine Nichols, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 5, 1911.  
Patricia, born March 23, 1913.
- Arthur Edwin Van Bibber,  
40 Central St., Boston.  
12 Cypress Place, Brookline.  
Married May Sherman Presbrey, Taunton, Mass., June 8,  
1912 (died April 6, 1913). Elizabeth, born March  
12, 1913.
- Harold Moody Vanderbilt,  
18 King St., Englewood, N. J.  
1 Rue du Nord, Lausanne, Switzerland.  
Married Mary Miner, New York, N. Y., May 30, 1904.  
Paul Harold Miner, born March 5, 1905.
- Bradlee Van Brunt,  
Bucyrus Co., South Milwaukee, Wis.  
69 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
- Benjamin Morgan Vance,  
Bellevue Hospital, New York, N. Y.  
835 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky.
- William Mitchell Van Winkle,  
44 Wall St., New York, N. Y.  
Harrison, N. Y.  
Married Mary Laird Busk, New York, N. Y., Dec. 28,  
1911. William Mitchell, Jr., born Jan. 17, 1913.
- Leon Edward Varnam,  
23 Winthrop Ave., South Lawrence.
- Minturn de Suzzara Verdi,  
32 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.  
515 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.  
Married Marion Lasell, Whitinsville, Mass., Sept. 14,  
1912. Nancy Clare de Suzzara, born June 9, 1913.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Samuel Jones Wagstaff,

115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Boylston, (L. I.), N. Y.

Married Pauline LeRoy French, Newport, R. I., May 7,  
1908.

William Allshire Waldie,

Glidden Varnish Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

1368 West 112th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Married Gladys Williams Farwell, Dorchester, Mass.,  
Feb. 12, 1913.

William Martineau Wall,

10 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

498 First St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married Helen Claire Trott, Brooklyn, N. Y., March 11,  
1914.

Guy Oliver Walser,

Terminal Building, St. George Ferry, New Brighton,  
N. Y.

2 Livingston Place, New Brighton, N. Y.

Albert Charles Ward,

Berthoud, Col.

Married Kathryn McCormick, Loveland, Col., June 28,  
1909. Isabel, born April 16, 1910; John, born Oct.  
21, 1912; Albert Charles, born July 1, 1913.

George Ernest Ward,

19 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown.

356 Harvard St., Medford.

Married Lillian Marie Grimes, Malden, Mass., June 4,  
1913.

Gordon Ware,

Framingham.

Charles Jesse Warren,

624 Washington St., Dorchester.

51 Withington St., Dorchester.

Married Marie Elizabeth Selinger, Boston, Mass., Feb.  
18, 1914.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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George Edward Warren, Jr.,  
Travelers' Insurance Co., 141 Milk St., Boston.

Henry Mather Warren, Jr.,  
"Fairfield," Devon, Pa.

John Leslie Warren,  
735 Exchange Building, Boston.  
10 Norwood St., Worcester.

Samuel Dennis Warren,  
120 Franklin St., Boston.  
282 Marlborough St., Boston.

Married Helen Thomas, Pride's Crossing, Mass., June  
11, 1909. Helen, born Feb. 3, 1911; Anne, born  
April 11, 1912; Samuel Dennis, Jr., born June  
7, 1913.

Abbott McConnell Washburn,  
1200 Alworth Building, Duluth, Minn.  
2419 East 5th St., Duluth, Minn.

Married Ruby Leslie Frisk, St. Paul, Minn., May 21,  
1912.

William Mayhew Washburn,  
52 East 79th St., New York, N. Y.

George Franklin Waters,  
Globe Thread Mills, Fall River.  
187 New Boston Road, Fall River.  
Ipswich.

Married Rosalie Eggers Chase, Newburyport, Mass.,  
Sept. 20, 1911. Thomas Franklin, 2d., born Sept.  
7, 1912.

Howard Roney Waters,  
212 South 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

John Whiting Webber,  
(690)-710 Harrison Ave., Boston.  
687 Washington St., Brighton.

Lothar Emil Weber,  
729 Boylston St., Boston.  
28 Burton St., Brighton.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Sumner Sykes Weil,

111 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

5418 East View Park, Chicago, Ill.

Max Weiss,

Rindge Technical School, Cambridge.

6 Chatham St., Cambridge.

Married Dora Leventall, Chelsea, Mass., June 29, 1913.

Philip Balch Weld,

82 Beaver St., New York, N. Y.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Married Katherine Saltonstall, Nov. 2, 1913. Mary

Elizabeth, born Sept. 8, 1913.

Harold Orne Wellman,

27 W. 44th St., New York, N. Y.

Noël Tappan Wellman,

Care of General Chemical Co., Edgewater, N. J.

Anderson Ave., Palisade, N. J.

Married Gertrude Truman, So. Orange, N. J., Jan. 29, 1910.

Mackey Wells,

Sentinel Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

546 Kenwood Boulevard, Milwaukee, Wis.

Married Alida Marion Carter, Binghampton, N. Y.

June 28, 1908. Mackey, born Sept. 25, 1909; Car-

ter, born April 22, 1911; Natalie, born May 8, 1913.

John Wheelwright Wendell,

5 and 7 South William St., New York, N. Y.

Conrad Wesselhoeft,

535 Beacon St., Boston.

39 Garden St., Cambridge.

Fred Eugene Westlake,

New Castle, Pa.

Carl Bradlee Wetherell,

Chelsea High School, Chelsea.

1 Fuller Place, Cambridge.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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John Hall Wheelock.

Care of Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Ave.,  
New York, N. Y.

223 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

5 Morris Ave., Morristown, N. J.

Rae Wygant Whidden.

550 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

Edmund Gregory White.

Assessing Dept., City Hall, Boston.

35 Holton St., Allston.

Edward Lawrence White.

87 Milk St., Boston.

Beverly Farms.

Married Harriet Wright Lancashire, Manchester, Mass.,  
April 29, 1911. Sarah Lancashire, born May 28,  
1912.

Edward Noyes White.

41 Chestnut St., Wellesley Hills.

Married Ruth Kellogg, Wellesley Hills, Mass., June 10,  
1910.

Joseph Russell White.

43 Sedgwick St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1308 Ditmas Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married Grace Eleanor Kingsley, Westerleigh, N. Y.,  
June 24, 1908. Edward Banker, born June 20,  
1909; Charles Kingsley, born May 30, 1911.

Lawrence Grant White.

101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

St. James, (L. I.), N. Y.

24 East 84th St., New York, N. Y.

Paul Dudley White.

151 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury.

18 Montague St., London, W. C., England.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Samuel Walter White,

Care of Lee, Higginson & Co., The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

320 Main St., Evanston, Ill.

Married Helen A. Newell, Hyde Park, Mass., Dec. 28, 1910. Mary Emeline, born Aug. 13, 1913.

William Wiley White,

General Electric Co., Pittsfield.

238 Second St., Pittsfield.

33 East Springfield St., Boston.

Married Sarah Elizabeth Breslin, Boston, Mass., June 26, 1912. William Breslin, born Dec. 8, 1913; Elizabeth, born Dec. 8, 1913.

François Joseph Whiteley,

La Fundicion, Peru, South America.

1619 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

5719 Cameford St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Married Alba Claire Stryker, Wellington, Kan., Dec. 14, 1903. Dean, born Aug. 21, 1905.

Robert Bingham Whiting,

1000 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

54 East Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

Julius Lawton Whitlock,

141 Milk St., Boston.

17 John St., Chelsea.

Married Annie Laurie Bass, Bangor, Me., June 25, 1909.

Alfred Freeman Whitman,

43 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.

13 Willow Ave., Somerville.

Married Bessie Mahala Hitchcock, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 12, 1908. Mahala, born Dec. 25, 1909.

Frank Burton Whitman,

Boston Traveler-Herald, Boston.

241 Upland Road, Cambridge.

Married Alice Mae Perry, Worcester, Mass., Sept. 30, 1909. Eunice Carola, born June 9, 1910; Richard Berkeley, born Oct. 25, 1911; Frank Burton, Jr., born Aug. 29, 1913.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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James Seollay Whitney,

Boston Talking Machine Co., Cambridge.

17 Regent Circle, Brookline.

Marcus Boruck Whitney,

Richmond Belt Railway, Richmond, Cal.

23 Presidio Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Care of Southern Pacific Co., Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Ernest Harold Wiener,

25 Broad St., New York, N. Y.

48 East 65th St., New York, N. Y.

Carl Wiggins,

Pomfret Centre, Conn.

Married Elizabeth Richards, Gardiner, Me., Sept. 2, 1909.

Charles Wiggins, 2d,

120 Boylston St., Boston.

Needham.

Married Laura Elizabeth Richards, 2d, Gardiner, Me., Sept. 2, 1909. John, born July 12, 1910; Charles 3d, born March 10, 1913.

Edward Wigglesworth,

University Museum, Cambridge.

18 Charles River Square, Boston.

Paul Henry Wilkes,

Care of Merger Audit Co., Ltd., 155 King St., East Toronto, Ont.

300 Bunnymede Road, Toronto, Ont.

Married Georgina Pheniah Hayes, London Township, Ont., June 29, 1910. Helen Elizabeth, born Feb. 27, 1912.

George Lambert Wilson,

Room 1209, 19 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Will County National Bank, Joliet, Ill.

Kenneth Cunningham Wilson,

164 Rodney St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

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Richard Thornton Wilson,

14 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

3 East 64th St., New York, N. Y.

Wilfrid Mallet Wilton,

Berkeley, Cal.

Fallon, Nev.

Marshall Shoemaker Winpenny,

1421 Chestnut St., 1005 Morris Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

1432 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Edwin Thomas Witherby,

Continental & Commercial Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

34 East Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

Prescott Erskine Wood,

14 Wall St., New York, N. Y.

Paul Woodman,

Bowers Rubber Works, Pittsburg, Cal.

75 Vaughan St., Portland, Me.

James Arthur Stirling Woodrow,

317 Broadway, Cambridge.

Married Winifred W. Bell, Chelsea, Mass., June 3,  
1902. Winifred Dorothy, born July 9, 1906.

Frederick Frank Wulkop,

141 Milk St., Boston.

Oliver Aldrich Wyman,

617 Old South Building, Boston.

1254 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

Married Helen Turner, Boston, Mass., June 21, 1911.

Maurice Edward Wyner,

920 Kimball Building, Boston.

11 Melville Ave., Dorchester.

Married Lillian Lebowich, Boston, Mass., March 19,  
1914.

## HARVARD, 1908 — SECOND CLASS REPORT

Louis Willits Young,

Care of The Stanley Works, 100 Lafayette St., New  
York, N. Y.

225 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married Margaret Hart, New York, N. Y., June 26, 1912.

Louis Willits, Jr., born May 6, 1913.

Edgar Ferdinand Zachritz,

1306-7-8 New Bank of Commerce Building, St.  
Louis, Mo.

4229 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Married Emily Diederich, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7, 1912.

Frederick Jacob Ziegler,

Woodmere (L. I.), N. Y.







